...nments—Entertainments

THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

Holiday Bill

Our Favorite Comic
EDDIE BORDEN
"ON 5TH AVE."

FRANK BROWNE
Knight of the Manners

...RANCES ...NNEDY

Miss NORTON and PAUL NICHOLSON
Present
"A Romantic Curlous"

...NER & REANEY —Jim
...Comic Splends"

...X & SARNO
...Comedy Supreme

...OF THE DAY

...Y ...E

JUNE ELVIDGE
(In Person) in
"The Crystal Gaze"

Every Night at 8—15c to $1.50
Every Day at 2—15c to $1.00

...ATER— Main at Eighth
A Powerful Tale of the Great Southwest—Where Romance and Adventure Still Live.

...IA ...STH

...OLD ...EEL"
...een Clifford.
...IFFORD
...d evening in ...dusk.
...MA COLOR
...ORCHESTRA ...ervice.

...ER— Main at 9th
...GH WEEK"
...in in "PARDON MY FRENCH"
"Love's Outcast"
...ETT STAR COMEDY
...—INCLUDING TAX
...—15c INCLUDING TAX

Grand at 7th

LARRY SEMON IN "THE BAKERY" AND IN PERSON EVENINGS
STELLA HYMON, Soprano

...Y PILOT
...OTHER STARS IN KING VIDOR'S ...RALPH CONNOR'S IMMORTAL ...YING PARSON.
...m. 3 ORCHESTRAS. Royal Purple ...a Symphonic Orchestra. Many

...THEATER— LIMITED SEASON
...IAGE PLAY
...F THE CHRIST
...REAL THEATER
...SEATS NOW!
...KER BROS.
Commencing July 11

518 S. Bdwy.

...OWAK SUPERBA
...VES OF THE NORTH"
...photodrama of the great white wilderness
...the frozen lawless North

...r Summer Opera Opens Tonight
...TUESDAYS WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
OPERA COMPANY
...Beautiful 3-Act Comedy Success
...TUNE TELLER"
...ncl. Roy Atwell and "Dunkie" Beauty Chorus
...50. Wed. Mat., 50c to $1. ($50 Best Seats at ...

...NDA HAWLEY
...ALTER HIERS AND T. ROY BARNES
IN THE GREAT LAUGH-FEST
...A KISS IN TIME"
AN HOUR OF REAL FUN
NEWS. CHRISTIE COMEDY. NOVELTIES

...— Bdwy. at 8th
...PICKFORD POPULAR PRICES
...ACK DOOR"

...ER— Hill St. Bet. 7th & 8th
...s in Allen Holubar's
...MARRIAGE"
9 REELS

...UM THEATER GRAND AVE. NEAR SEVENTH
...RE TWAIN'S
...KEE IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT
...D ATTRACTIONS

In Three Parts—32 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

The Times
LOS ANGELES

TUESDAY MORNING, VOL. — XL. JULY 5, 1921.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD

First Fight Photos Brought to "The Times" from New York to Los Angeles in Less Than Forty-Eight Hours

Dempsey knocks Carpenter tumbling through the ropes with hard fight to the body. Fourth round.

The great arena showing part of the crowd of 90,000 just before the fight. Ring and principals in center.

Carpentier rising after count of nine just before knockout in fourth round. Referee Kelly in front of Dempsey.

First Actual Photographs of the Dempsey-Carpentier Battle.

In addition to giving Los Angeles fight fans two real pictures of the championship fight at Jersey City by telegraph, the knockout picture being printed the morning after the fight, The Times herewith presents to its readers actual photographs made at the ringside and rushed to Los Angeles by air, reaching this city at 1 p.m. yesterday, hours ahead of its nearest rival. More pictures of the fight will be found on Page 3 of this section of The Times, with a diagram and photos showing how the pictures were brought to Los Angeles from New York, arriving here in less than forty-eight hours, including stops of ten hours total. The real flying time was twenty-six hours, as 518 miles of the total distance of 3055 miles was covered by fast train traveling Sunday night through the Rocky Mountains. The pictures were on this train for twelve hours and forty minutes of the forty-nine. The photographs are fully protected by copyright.

BASTARDLY WAR CRIME ROUSES FRENCH FURY.

Mayor Fearing Wrath of Invading Germans Caused Murder of Wounded Zouave; Vengeance Demanded.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, July 4.—A crime of so dastardly and cowardly a nature as to be almost unbelievable is being alleged by the mother of a dead French soldier against the Mayor and two Councillors of the little village of Reuilly-Sauvigny, in the department of the Aisne. It happened nearly seven years ago and all that time the mother has been pertinaciously, and against a hundred difficulties, seeking to discover how her son met his death and how to obtain justice on those who she alleged killed him to save their own lives.

The drama happened in the first year of the war, and to understand it could have been possible only of those days must be remembered when the Germans were driving Belgium and Eastern France, shooting and burning on every pretext, deliberately spreading fear and working out in this and fire their theory of how war ought to be waged. Fear above all the dominant motive of those days. It spread from town to town and from village to village with every story—most of them were true—of hostages had been shot here houses burned there because a French soldier had been found hidden or because some ancient fire arms had been discovered.

IN PATH OF ARMY.

News of such doings came every day to Reuilly-Sauvigny, which lay right in the path of the advancing army. On September 3 the last French companies in the great retreat from Charleroi passed through the village. They consisted of the fourth zouaves. Just as they reached the village one man, the soldier Louis Letermelier, fell out overcome by heat and fatigue. On the wagons there was no room for even

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

WOOD MAY TAKE JOB.

Filipinos want Him for Governor.

Could be Persuaded if the President Continues to Exert Pressure.

Keynote of Character is Service to Country Even at Personal Loss.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MANILA, July 4.—From sources entirely outside the Wood-Forbes mission I learn there is a strong expectation that Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood may finally be prevailed upon to accept President Harding's offer of the Governor-Generalship of the Philippines. From my own observation of the situation here and an analysis of Gen. Wood's recent public utterances this seems far from improbable.

Gen. Wood has never definitely refused this job. He came out to look it over first, and has not yet made a decision as to whether he will accept it.

There is a possibility that he has become so impressed with the bigness of the task here and its serious and far-reaching ramifications as it affects the whole Far East problem that he could be persuaded to remain in the service if President Harding would continue to exert strong pressure to bring this about. For this reason Americans here are cabling President Harding, urging the immediate appointment of Gen. Wood.

KEYNOTE IS SERVICE.

The keynote to Gen. Wood's character is service to his country. He would take financial and personal

(Continued on Second Page.)

FLIGHT WITH PICTURES BREAKS ALL RECORDS.

"Times" Photographs of Dempsey-Carpentier Fight Cross Continent in Remarkable Time; The Story.

Breaking every known record for a task of similar magnitude and risk, the first photographs of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight to reach Los Angeles arrived here at 1 p.m. yesterday on board The Times-Mercury all-metal monoplane just forty-eight hours and forty-five minutes after the gong sounded for the first round of the big championship fight in Jersey City.

These photographs were rushed across the continent in airplanes and a fast mail train in exactly 47 hours and 50 minutes from the time the first Times plane rose from the ground in Jersey City. The last leg of the cross-country trip, made by the Mercury Aviation Company's "Goose," chartered by The Times for the trip, was made in the remarkable time of seven hours, —a non-stop flight from Salt Lake City and an average of 112 miles an hour for the 784 miles.

The remarkable speed of this accomplishment, coupled with the transmission by The Times of the two knockout photographs by telegraph, published in Sunday morning and yesterday morning's issues of The Times, establishes a national record for news-gathering facilities and enterprises.

Five powerful airplanes were used to bring the pictures. A flight of more than four hours in the dark, two night landings, one in the heart of Chicago, and a non-stop flight over the most difficult part of the Rocky mountains and the Mojave Desert and Death Valley were among the high lights of the remarkable journey.

HOW IT WAS DONE.

Deducting the time spent in Cleveland repairing an oil tank that almost wrecked the first plane and the time spent in Chicago in developing photographs, as well as the little time taken up in the transfers of the photographs from the different planes to the train and back to the planes, the actual transit time of the photographs, in the air and on train through the Rockies, was 39 hours and 26 minutes. This was divided as follows:

New York to Chicago, 740 miles by airplane, 8 hours, 40 minutes; Chicago to North Platte, 745 miles by airplane, 9 hours; North Platte to Rock Springs, 518 miles by train, 12 hours, 40 minutes; Rock Springs to Salt Lake City, 228 miles by airplane, 2 hours flat; Salt Lake City to Los Angeles, 784 miles by airplane, 7 hours flat.

The last item is by far the most remarkable of the whole trip. The distance from Salt Lake City to Los Angeles is approximately the same as that from New York to Chicago. The fast Curtis-Oriole plane used by Pilot Ross Jacobi in making the trip from Jersey City to Chicago covered the distance in 8 hours, 40 minutes. The Salt Lake-Los Angeles trip, made over much more dangerous territory, occupied only seven hours. The big Mercury Goose followed the railroad all the way from Salt Lake to Victorville, but there left it and cut directly over Mt. Wilson.

THE START.

Jacobi, in his Oriole, was at the City Park in Jersey City when the Times messenger arrived from the ringside with photographic plates. It was 4:10 p.m. eastern time when Jacobi "pushed off." With nothing more than a short "so long," he opened up his throttle and the six cylinders burst into a roar. He climbed steadily and by the time he reached the low mountains of New York State he was high in the air. Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, all passed underneath while the Oriole was knocking off the miles with clock-like regularity. One hundred miles east of Cleveland, Jacobi discovered that his oil gauge needle pointed at zero. He "cut the gun" picked out a field and landed. His oil had leaked out. A loose nut was responsible. After his arrival in Chicago Jacobi refused to discuss the report that the damage to the oil tank was deliberate. The Curtis plane landed in the Glen Martin field in Cleveland at 8:30 o'clock.

At 12:55 a.m. Sunday morning the watchers in Grant Park, Chicago, saw a light blinking high in the air. That was Jacobi's signal to light the flares. Fifteen men applied the matches to their torches and flares and the park landing field was ablaze. Hardly had the last flare been lighted when Jacobi straightened out from a long glide. He landed at 1 o'clock Sunday morning. The plates were rushed to the dark rooms of the Chicago Tribune, developed and printed, three sets being taken for The Times.

At 7 a.m. the pictures were in the air again. This time it was a powerful De Havilland 4 of the United States Aero Mail Service. When the signal was given and the big Liberty motor roared its "good by," two of the sets of Times fight photographs were in the cockpit of the "ship."

It was nearly 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day when the De Havilland swooped down out of the sky and landed at North Platte, Neb. Waiting hands grasped its wings and held it fast. Other hands grabbed the packages of photographs and in a few minutes the pictures were inside a railway mail service car of the crack Union Pacific train No. 5, westward bound.

All through the night the train wound its way through the deep-gorged mountain passes. At 5:36 a.m., mountain time, the train came to a stop at Rock Springs, Wyo. It

(Continued on Second Page.)

CHEER WET PARADERS.

New Yorkers Stage Thirst Protest.

Hottest Day of Year Devoted to Demonstration Against Prohibition.

Mayor Reviews Marchers, Who Demand Volstead Act "Liberalization."

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 4.—A great many New Yorkers let the world know today that they bear no love for the Eighteenth Amendment. Several thousand raised a terrible thirst tramping up Fifth avenue in an antiprohibition demonstration and others packed the sidewalks for more than two miles to cheer them.

It was called a wet parade, and it was wet—soaking wet—with perspiration. The afternoon was one of the hottest of the year.

Mayor Hylan smiled and sweltered in the seat of honor in the reviewing stand at Madison Square. Each group passing by greeted him with complimentary outbursts. Every now and then somebody would inquire loudly if His Honor didn't long for a schooner of lager on such a hot day.

FOREIGN-BORN THERE.

The foreign-born — and they made up a big percentage of this demonstration against dryness—always addressed the Mayor by his title, or as "Mister Hizan." Some marchers bore banners which called on all to witness "the outrage on personal liberty," against which they perspired in protest.

They suggested Bible reading as a means of learning who made wine from water that the wedding feast might be merry and the biblical line "use a little wine for thy stomach's sake" was quoted. There were pictures of the last supper and of the Goddess of Liberty, shorn of her prosiitlike pose by shackles that bound her arms together.

Some banners urged people to take the parade and the sentiment it represented with seriousness, explaining the marchers wanted the Eighteenth Amendment repealed and the Volstead Act "liberalized," and furthermore that they were going to fight for that cause.

AT SODA FOUNTAINS.

After the parade participants and spectators poured into soda fountains to quench their thirsts with soft drinks.

Not a few women and children participated in the parade. They were so outnumbered by masculine marchers, however, that it seemed manifest that the male of the species is more thirsty than his

(Continued on Second Page.)

EUROPE PAYS TRIBUTE TO INDEPENDENCE DAY.

Ambassador Harvey in London Address Pleads for Understanding; Paris Has Great Celebration.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, July 4.—Diplomatic representatives of more than thirty foreign governments were guests tonight at the annual Independence Day dinner of the American Society of London. Ambassador Harvey was the guest of honor. Lord Lee of Fareham, First Lord of the Admiralty, toasting the guest, referred to Mr. Harvey as "a foreign envoy to whom the muzzle of diplomacy had not been obtrusive." He said Britain and America could expect from him "open and frank comment upon Anglo-American relations."

Referring, in his reply, to the revolt of the American colonies, Ambassador Harvey declared:

NO INDEPENDENCE DAY.

"Whether the territory comprising the United States could have been retained, is wholly speculative. But one fact is certain—if George III had issued a proclamation even approximating in eloquent sincerity and appealing force that uttered the other day by George V in his faithful endeavor to reconcile a nation, there would have been no ringing of bells in Philadelphia 145 years ago this night, nor for many years thereafter."

Ambassador Harvey declared the mutual helpfulness which all desired could not be realized until two grave misapprehensions had been removed, one of which pervaded Europe, respecting the United States, and the other which permeated the United States as to Europe.

COMMON MISAPPREHENSION.

"The two combined appear to constitute the chief barrier to full and effective play of co-operation based upon confidence and understanding," he said. "I find in Europe the common impression that the United States alone among the nations of the world, is today a land of milk and honey, whose people not only are universally prosperous, though recalcitrantly discontended, but are rich beyond the traditional dreams of avarice. You have only to supplement the fancy with a suspicion which I find not wholly lacking, that all this opulence and this happiness are direct results of

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

TRIBUTE TO AMERICAN BOY

President Harding Lauds Ingenuity as He Christens Home-made Row Boat.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

RARITAN (N. J.) July 4.—Acting as sponsor here today of a row-boat made by a 9-year-old boy, President Harding delivered a Fourth of July oration of a single sentence in tribute to the ingenuity and aspirations of American boyhood.

The craft which inspired the President's toast was The Raritan, launched over all, conceived and built by Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, Jr., son of the senior Senator from New Jersey, at whose home the President and Mrs. Harding are guests. The bank of an artificial lake forming a hazard across a golf links of the Raritan Valley Country Club was the scene of the launching and will be the home port of the craft as she sails in search of imagined golf balls.

GREAT CEREMONY.

Manifestly, the President enjoyed the launching more than any other event of his Fourth of July program, though previously he had been presented with a silver cup by the country club and later was the central figure at a public reception at the Frelinghuysen house, during which the people of Raritan and nearby towns trouped in to pay their respects in numbers that recalled the "front porch" days at Marion.

For more than two hours the President and Mrs. Harding shook hands and exchanged greetings with those who filed past.

Tomorrow morning Mr. Harding will leave by train for Washington.

SWAPS OPINIONS.

Then the President, attired in white golf costume, turned to the group of boys that had gathered on the bank and swapped opinions with them about the fine points of the Raritan.

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For more than two hours the President and Mrs. Harding shook hands and exchanged greetings with those who filed past.

Tomorrow morning Mr. Harding will leave by train for Washington.

In a tribute to American boy-who build castles in the air, who build boats and whose achievements in the future will build this country, I christen this boat, the handiwork of Joe Frelinghuysen, the Raritan."

Entering thoroughly into the spirit which prompted Joe and his young friends to plan the ceremony, Mr. Harding spoke his tribute solemnly and applauded as the boat splashed into the water with her builder sitting proudly amidships.

RIDE ON TRICK HORSE FATAL.

Fair Grounds Visitor Thrown by Trained Animal and Instantly Killed.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PARIS (Ill.) July 4.—Charles Drake, 20 years old, was instantly killed at the Edgar County Fair Grounds while trying to ride a horse which had been trained by its owner to stop at a whistled signal. The horse was going at a gallop when it heard the whistle.

TYPHOON SWEEPS MANILA.

Hot Weather Marks Fourth; Many Fatal Accidents Mar Day.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MANILA, July 5.—A typhoon early today caused heavy damage in Manila and its environs. The city's power supply was cut off and the city was in darkness. Houses were unroofed and several small vessels in Manila Bay driven ashore. Street-car service was paralyzed.

W. Cameron Forbes, a member of the mission which is investigating insular affairs as personal emissaries of President Harding, who was cruising southward from here, is believed to have taken refuge in some port of the island of Mindoro. No word has been received from Forbes since the typhoon broke last night, but this is explained. It was believed here, by all telegraphic communication having been broken by the storm.

In Manila the wind accompanying the typhoon reached a velocity of eighty miles an hour. No loss of life was reported.

SEVEN ARE DROWNED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 4.—Seven persons were drowned today at beaches in the vicinity of New York as hundreds of sweltering thousands fled from the intense heat that has enveloped the city since Saturday.

At Coney Island and other popular hot-weather rendezvous, thousands slept on the sand last night and throng fully as great was following their example tonight. Police were instructed to see that the sleepers were protected.

QUAKER CITY SWELTERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, July 4.—Three drownings, several heat prostrations and the highest temperature of the year marked Independence Day here. At 2 o'clock this afternoon the thermometer registered 96 degrees.

FIVE DIE IN FIRE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, July 4.—Five men were burned to death and twenty-seven injured in a fire and explosion at the Standard Oil Company's refinery at Whiting, Ind.

ADMIRAL SIMS DECRIES GAG RULE ON OFFICERS.

American People Ignorant of Condition of Military Forces, Says Famous Naval Man in Speech.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEWPORT (R. I.) July 4.—The attitude of the United States, which he said not only had always neglected to provide for public criticism of officers of the armed forces, but has actually forbidden it, was contrasted with that of some European powers by Rear-Admiral Sims in an address today before the Rhode Island branch of the Society of the Cincinnati, in which he urged public discussion as a safeguard to public interests. In some continental countries, he declared, criticism was recognized as so vital to efficiency that it was rewarded when it proved beneficial.

The American people, Admiral Sims said, know less about the elements of warfare and about the actual condition of their military forces than the people of any other great power, adding that "though this has militated against our preparedness for war in the past and although we have nevertheless always attained our object in war without very serious loss, still it must be evident that a similar attitude cannot be maintained in the future without very serious risk.

INTEREST OF PEOPLE.

In a country governed as ours is, the efficiency of its various departments must necessarily depend very largely upon the interest the people take in this efficiency.

"It behooves us, therefore, seriously to recall the admonitions of our great first President in regard to preparation for war and adopt the necessary measures to insure that the public shall at all times be adequately informed of their progress through public discussion carried out under such regulations as to safeguard the public interests."

Washington's injunctions, Admiral Sims declared, emphasized "the immutable fundamental principles of the art of war and their application to national security." They have been insisted upon by our military and political historians, he said, but have failed to take hold of the minds of the people.

"I believe," he continued, "that the reason for this dangerous lack in our people of a proper solicitude for our national security is due chiefly to our belief that our geographical isolation renders us practically immune from serious attack.

"America has never been defeated in a war and suffered humiliation or loss of territory. Our independence has never been in danger and we have always heretofore had the feeling that it is never likely to be, though this feeling has been somewhat shaken by recent events."

In some countries of Europe, the Admiral said, officers not actually on duty "are at liberty to publish any criticism they please of the actions of the government or of any of its departments."

"In the United States," he continued, "we have not only always neglected to provide for public criticism of our officers, but we have actually forbidden it.

NOT LOSING SLEEP.

"More than a year ago a Senate committee completed an investigation of a matter of vital importance to our first line of national defense. Practically all of the naval witnesses testified that the organization of our Navy Department is such as to make it impossible effectively to prepare for war or to conduct war. Notwithstanding the importance of this investigation, the report of the committee has not yet been made. Are our people losing any sleep over this? They are not.

"The missing element in Americanism is that it does not include adequate solicitude for our safety. The government, and to a certain extent the people, resent criticism of anything American."

Admiral Sims expressed the hope that his hearers would be "kind enough to consider me an American, notwithstanding the title has been given me by certain unfriendly critics of the most popular British Admiral in the American Navy."

"Force" of Advertising

The jargon of advertising includes frequent mention of "Power," "Force," "Dominate," "Compelling Copy" with the "Punch," etc., etc. These words are used most by "live wire" advertising men.

The fondly cherished ideal would be a TNT detonation of a force sufficient to knock the whole nation sitting.

The facts are, of course, that no force that was not in itself destructive could move 105,000,000 people in a hurry.

Nearly everybody likes dramatic thoughts and dislikes in equal measure to plan in terms of continual application through many years.

Success nationally cannot be made and held on any other terms.

Campbell's Soups stand almost without competition. Why? There is no secret—why?

Butterick—*Publisher*

The Delineator ($2.50 a Year) The Designer ($2.00 a Year)

HARRIS & FRANK—LIGHTWEIGHT MUNSINGWEAR

Careful buying, close, small-profit selling and a big business volume permit us giving these unusually attractive values in

Men's and Young Men's Fine Suits

$35 $40 $45

Here is one store which at these three popular prices sells hand-tailored suits of finished and unfinished worsteds in plain shades and pencil stripes; Tweed and Herringbone weaves and other favorites. Lined, skeleton lined, plain and sports models in sizes for all men.

BLUE SERGE SUITS—$35

For men: 3-button sack serge suits, full lined. For young men: Double-breasted, skeleton lined; unusual—$35.

Harris & Frank

437-443 SOUTH SPRING ST.

MANHATTAN SHIRTS; FAULTLESS PAJAMAS; STETSONS

WASHINGTON NEWS IN BRIEF.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, July 4.—Unless President Harding takes immediate steps to withdraw American troops from the Rhine, in consequence of the declaration of peace, a resolution will be offered in the Senate instructing the Secretary of War to bring the boys home.

Despite Secretary of Commerce Hoover's opposition, Senator Norris will press his bill to create a $100,000,000 corporation for the financing of agricultural exports as a means of alleviating conditions among the farmers.

The Senate investigating committee has heard testimony showing not only insanitary conditions and inefficient care in the hospitals to which disabled ex-service men are sent, but inhuman treatment of the patients.

Former Assistant Secretary of War Crowell, on behalf of the Army Ordnance Association, of which he is president, protested against the Shields bill to prohibit transportation of revolvers on the ground that it would put out of business manufacturers of weapons necessary to the Army for national defense.

GENERAL WOOD MAY TAKE JOB.

(Continued from First Page.)

less without a thought if he felt he could save this situation. A strong effort is being made to have him think this way.

In one of Gen. Wood's late speeches he made it plain that he was more and more impressed with the seriousness of the task. It is bigger than he anticipated and he is just now beginning to get under the surface of things.

The problem now is how to protect the masses from their own political bosses and how to lead them to the point of civil intelligence and ability to fight for their own rights. The general wants to know how to deal with the peculiar psychology of this oriental race that looks at things in many ways opposite to the Anglo-Saxon.

SPANIARDS LIKE WOOD.

Recently the Spanish Consul here and members of the Spanish colony at Manila petitioned the King of Spain to give Gen. Wood the Order of Isabel the Catholic for his services to the Spanish-speaking people. That shows how he is regarded among this class which rules many parts of the island.

One suggestion made to President Harding is that Gen. Wood be given two years here and that he then be made colonial secretary in charge of all American outposts and subjects with a salary to compensate him well.

W. Cameron Forbes lost his health in his service here, which is becoming more and more recognized. His practical building policy is apparent today. As a result of ailments brought on when he was Governor-General, he is not able to live here now.

Gen. Wood is strong, is inured to the climate and is able to do the hard traveling necessary to reach the provinces. Most of all, he likes the Filipinos and he has the patience to deal with them.

FRENCH MAJOR SLAIN BY SILESIAN CROWD.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, July 4. — After the Poles left Beuthen, Upper Silesia, today, says an Oppeln dispatch to the Daily Mail, a French battalion entered the town amid a hostile demonstration by the German population. Later Maj. Montalieres of the French army was shot dead by a civilian. The crowd is said to have shielded his assailant, who escaped.

TO JOIN PACIFIC FLEET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ROCKLAND (Me.) July 4. — The Oklahoma will sail tomorrow to join the Pacific Fleet.

NEW YORK IN WET PARADE.

(Continued from First Page.)

mate. Everybody in the line had an American flag. Many were miniature liquor bottles appropriately inscribed.

There were more than 300 organizations in line, about 100 of them Italian, those in charge announced. Bands played drinking songs and songs dedicated to the absence of drinks.

KICK IN PARADE.

Placards, in a manner of speaking, put the kick in the parade. One read: "Prohibition took the sunshine from our homes and put the moonshine in." Another said: "Russia went dry in 1919 and mad in 1921. How rational do you feel yourselves?"

A third declared, "Four million soldiers fought for liberty and were rewarded with prohibition. How come?"

The serious signs asked everybody to notice what alcoholic aridity had done to the American merchant marine.

NEW JERSEY ALSO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

JERSEY CITY (N. J.) July 4.—Several thousand persons paraded here today in New Jersey's first organized protest against the Van Ness State Prohibition Enforcement Act.

Three camels were in the line of march. One near the head of the procession was escorted by a score of women. On its back was a caricature of a prohibition fanatic and on its side a placard reading: "This is like the Sahara. I like a drink every eight days—I don't like hootch."

Congressman O'Brien, at an open-air meeting afterward said: "I believe the people of this country are justified in arising in protest against the taking away of their liberty."

FIVE KILLED, MANY INJURED IN OIL FIRE.

Explosion and Flames Destroy Huge Stills of the Standard Company.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, July 4.—Five men were burned to death and twenty-seven injured when fire started this morning in three batteries of high-pressure stills in the Standard Oil Company's refinery at Whiting, Ind.

Among the dead are: Fire Marshal Johnson of the Standard Oil Company's force, Assistant Fire Marshal Joe Talvo and George Dvorsak, laborer.

The other dead were so badly burned that identification is impossible except through a process of elimination. Seven persons are missing.

It was just as the night force was going out and the day force was taking up the work.

There was a terrific explosion. The fire spread rapidly and all the company's available fire fighters were called upon.

It was not until noon that the fire was extinguished, and it was then that the search for bodies was made. It is believed there are some bodies still in the ruins.

The damage to the refinery was not estimated today. Some of the officials said it was incalculable and that the cost of repairs would be huge.

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN WILL PROTECT COURT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SANDY HOOK (Ky.) July 4.—Under guard of a company of Kentucky National Guardsmen, the circuit court opened here today. The troops were here on orders from Gov. Morrow, issued Saturday at the request of Judge Ciscoe, who stated jurors were afraid to serve on moonshine cases, and that witnesses were fleeing the State and at least one man had been murdered because of his giving information about a still.

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

THE SKY: Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., southwesterly; velocity, 8 miles. Thermometer, highest, 75 deg.; lowest, 61 deg. Forecast: For Los Angeles and vicinity, Tuesday fair.

For complete weather data, see last page of this section.

THE CITY. Open-shop policy dominated in San Diego as workers in all large industries broke union shackles.

Three were killed and many hurt in Independence Day accidents.

Supervisors opposed county prison farm plan after tour of inspection in the East.

George E. Cryer was inducted into office as Mayor of Los Angeles.

Seven hundred aliens were made American citizens at unique Independence Day celebration at Exposition Park.

French rehabilitation progressing with marvelous speed, said noted copper man back from war-torn land.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Admiral Eberle arrives in San Francisco to take command of Pacific Fleet today.

Battleship Oklahoma has been assigned to Pacific Fleet.

GENERAL EASTERN. President Harding lauds American boys when he christens boat built by son of Senator Frelinghuysen.

Five killed, several missing and others injured in fire at Standard Oil Company stills.

Bethlehem Steel Company announces another reduction in prices, effective today.

Admiral Sims decries use of gag rule on officers; declares public should know faults of servants.

WASHINGTON. Former soldier, victim of tuberculosis, tells how he was shunted about by government relief bureaus.

Washington expects bowl from Hiram Johnson over keeping American troops in Germany; administration expects to block bitter-enders.

FOREIGN. Maj.-Gen. Wood may be persuaded to accept post as Governor-General of Philippines.

Typhoon sweeps Manila, doing much damage; W. Cameron Forbes, missing, is believed safe.

Paris and London pay tribute to America in Independence Day celebrations; Harvey pleads for better understanding.

Sinn Fein hold peace conference in Dublin.

Two women confess to atrocious murder of aged widow in Berlin; Germany shocked.

BRING PICTURES IN RECORD TIME.

(Continued from First Page.)

took just two minutes to transport The Times photographs from the railway mail car to the cockpit of another air mail De Haviland 4. The pictures were given to Pilot Paul P. Scott. Three minutes after the train came to a stop at Rock Springs the De Haviland was in the air, winging its way through the first ray of dawn toward Salt Lake City. Scott made a perfect landing, just a few feet away from the spot where the big red Times-Mercury Goose was purring and sputtering, anxious to make its getaway.

THE LAST LEG.

The De Haviland plane was met at Salt Lake by Supt. Nelson of the air mail government landing field and by Arthur Fish, acting as a representative of The Times. The two packages of photographs were given them and were immediately transferred to The Times plane. There was a wave of the hand from the cockpit of the big monoplane and in the next instant the graceful metal ship moved forward. Ten seconds later the plane was in the air.

Officials of the Salt Lake Route, who co-operated with The Times in keeping track of the plane, were amazed at the speed shown by the huge machine in its westward flight. The plane followed the tracks of the Salt Lake railroad as far as Victorville. The Salt Lake Route is the shortest way to Los Angeles from the Rocky Mountain territory. The official time of departure of The Times plane from Salt Lake City was 6:05 a.m., Pacific time.

The first report on its progress in Salt Lake from the operator at Salt Lake fro mthe operator at Clear Lake, Utah, 153 miles from Salt Lake City. It stated that the "Goose" roared past, flying high, at 8 o'clock. At 9:32 it passed over Carp, Nevada, forty miles west of Caliente and 335 miles west of Salt Lake. This check showed that the Times-Mercury plane covered 335 miles in 3 hours, 17 minutes.

The only moment of anxiety during the trip was brought about by the report to the chief dispatcher of the Salt Lake Railroad here, from the operator at Dry Lake, Nev., twenty-nine miles east of Las Vegas, that the plane passed the station at 9:50 a.m., and that he thought he saw it come down four miles west of him. In the meantime nothing was heard from Las Vegas, which lent some substance to the possibility that the plane had landed in Las Vegas Valley, near the Old California trail.

It was while the check was being made at that locality by sending the operator afoot to the place he thought the plane had landed that the "Goose" soared over Mt. Wilson, and three minutes later landed at the Mercury Aviation Field, coming to a stop at 1:05 p.m., or exactly seven hours after it left Salt Lake City.

Officials of the Air Mail Service in Salt Lake and further east, when news of Pilot Remelin'snonstop flight was flashed to them, said they considered it a remarkable feat.

The big monoplane left Los Angeles Saturday morning. Armed with credentials supplied by The Times, Pilot E. L. Remelin and Mechanic W. H. Robinson, both crack aviators, climbed into the cockpit of the big metal "ship," and after a wave of the hand from Capt. W. A. Briggs, the Mercury Aviation Company's manager, "pushed off" with a graceful run down the Mercury field. Less than a minute later it was out of sight, disappearing over the mountains and headed straight for the Mohave Desert.

The plane landed in Las Vegas, Nev., at 7:15 p.m., just three hours after leaving Los Angeles, and remained there overnight. At 4:30 Sunday morning Pilot Remelin "nosed" the big red "Goose" into the air at Las Vegas. He carried with him Miss Lillian Davidson, representative of Southern Nevada to the Nevada Rodeo that was to be held in Reno July 2 to 5. At 10:30 a.m. Sunday, July 3, the "Goose" landed at the government landing field in Salt Lake City, making the trip in six hours, or nine hours' actual flying time from Los Angeles.

The trip to Salt Lake took two hours longer than the return. This was explained by Pilot Remelin by the fact that the "Goose" bucked a strong wind in the Mohave Desert, and ran into the tail end of a snowstorm between Milford and Salt Lake City.

Arthur L. Fish, publisher of the Salt Lake Telegram and one of the best-known newspaper men in the West, represented The Times in transferring the pictures at Salt Lake. To him is due much credit for the record-breaking achievement.

NEW RECORD SET.

That the time made by the "Goose" on its trip from Salt Lake undoubtedly establishes a record for the distance and time over the territory was the statement of aviation experts yesterday.

"I feel certain that the trip from Salt Lake was never before equaled," said William M. Henry, vice-president of the Davis-Douglas Company, the builders of the "Cloudster," Los Angeles plane designed by Donald W. Douglas, which flew to El Paso and established a number of records here recently. "To the best of my knowledge no such flight was ever attempted before. The whole performance is remarkable."

Both Pilot Remelin and his assistant on the trip, W. H. Robinson, are among the best-known flyers in Southern California. Pilot Remelin was an army flyer and was instructor at March Field. He has been piloting the big red Goose on its regular San Diego trips, making the journeys with the regularity of a first-class train. Mr. Robinson was a naval flyer and was stationed in Florida. Although he acted as the mechanic on the trip to and from Salt Lake, he also is a pilot and helped Pilot Remelin.

"Contact," puppy mascot of Pilot Remelin, made the trip with the aviators. The dog was tied to a chain inside the comfortably-furnished fuselage, in the passenger compartment, and had an unobstructed view of the 1600-odd miles covered by the plane. "Contact" is a police-dog-to-be.

The "Goose" is an all-metal monoplane owned by the Mercury Aviation Company. It is powered by a B.M.W. 185-horsepower motor and has carrying capacity for six passengers and a pilot. Its fuel radius is nine hours and cruising speed over 100 miles an hour. The plane is one of the three flown here from the East last year. For months it has been making regular San Diego trips, maintaining a 70-minute schedule.

HONOR CANADIAN HEROES.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

VIMY RIDGE (France) July 4.—A "cross of sacrifice" erected in memory of hundreds of Canadians who fell at the capture of this famous height four years ago, was unveiled today by Prime Minister Meighen of Canada.

PLEDGE HELP TO PALESTINE.

Development League Has Ambitious Program.

Fund to Aid Building and Farm Development.

Judge Brandeis Tells of the Need of Efforts.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PITTSBURG (Pa.) July 4.—Resolutions affecting the development of Palestine and involving an expenditure of $5,000,000, were adopted by the Palestine Development League at its closing sessions today. The league's membership is composed of the minority group of the Zionist Organization of America. The development program called for a wholesale co-operative corporation, building and loan associations, industrial corporations, a farm loan fund and construction corporations.

Half of the amount needed to finance the program was subscribed today when Julian W. Mack of Chicago announced the sum would have to be raised within thirty days. Among the large subscribers were Sol Rosenbloom, Pittsburg, $35,000; Mrs. Samuel Fels, Philadelphia, $30,000; Nathan Straus, New York, $25,000; the Hon. Louis D. Brandeis, Washington, $10,000, and Mrs. Max Guggenheim, New York, $5000.

The report as presented by Rebbert Szold, New York, stated the co-operative society might begin with the subscription of $250,000. As that amount was almost reached today, according to an announcement, it is expected the league's work in Palestine will begin shortly.

The closing address was made by Judge Brandeis. He stressed the role which individual members will have to play to make the league a success.

Judge Brandeis stated that under the league leadership more than 500,000 Jews in the United States had signed a petition requesting that Great Britain become the mandatory power in Palestine.

After heated discussion, it was decided at the instance of Judge Mack that a pamphlet setting forth the aims of the league should be forwarded to the world conference of the Zionists, in September, instead of sending delegates.

"111"

ONE-ELEVEN Cigarettes

To tell you of the care in blending tobaccos for ONE-ELEVEN Cigarettes would be highly interesting But just buy a package and find out.

"111" 20 cigarettes 15¢

Manufactured by The American Tobacco Co.

TUXEDOS

$64.50

Entertaining the Elks?

Of course, you need a Tuxedo for the summer season.

Think of the
—Beach Parties,
—Vacation events
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You'll want to attend and you'll want to be correctly attired—

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By Mail, in Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, $12.00; Monthly, $1.05. In Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington, Yearly, $16.00; Monthly, $1.35. In Zones 6, 7 and 8, including Texas, Canada and Mexico, Yearly, $18.00; Monthly, $1.50. POSTAGE PREPAID.

Entered as second class matter December 4, 1897, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1921. Vol. XL. No. 36.

TAFT CONFERENCE POSTPONED A WEEK.

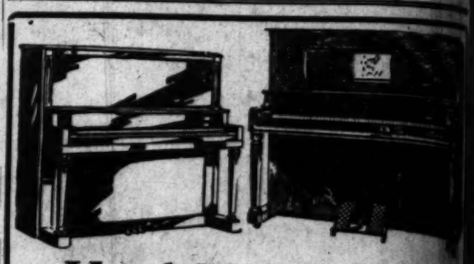
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MONTREAL, July 4.—William H. Taft, newly appointed Chief Justice of the United States, will be compelled to postpone for at least a week his conference at Washington with President Harding and Atty.-Gen. Daugherty concerning his appointment, it became apparent today, when argument was resumed in the Grand Trunk arbitration proceedings. Mr. Taft is a member of the arbitration.

BRIG.-GEN. COLARDET.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LILLE (France) July 4.—Brig.-Gen. Colardet, military attache of the French Embassy in Washington, died here today.



Used Pianos and Player Pianos from $250 up

Yesterday being a holiday, we have decided to place our regular Monday bargains in used pianos and player pianos on sale today—thus enabling you to take full advantage of the great money-saving opportunities offered.

Included in this showing are instruments of all descriptions and types, upright and grand pianos, foot-blown and electrically-operated players, etc. All of them are instruments of standard make and carry our full guarantee. Many of them were taken in exchange on new pianos or on Duo-Art Reproducing pianos. Some were used for few days by visiting artists during the past concert season.

To take advantage of these special bargains is to realize a considerable saving.

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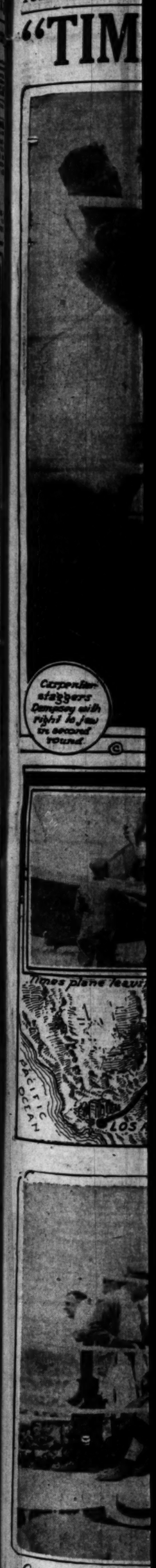

Angeles Times DAILY FOUNDED OCTOBER 1, 1881
Spring. First and Broadway
Single copies: Daily, 5 Cents; Sunday, 10 Cents. Everywhere in Southern California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Yuma, and Imperial Counties, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico. Daily and Sunday, $1.25. In Zones 6, 7 and 8, Daily and Sunday, $15.60; Monthly, $1.50. POSTAGE PREPAID.
Entered October 6, 1881, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.
1921. Vol. XL. No. 334.

EEK.

Gen. Daugherty concerning his appointment, it became apparent today, when argument was resumed in the Grand Trunk arbitration proceedings. Mr. Taft is a member of the arbitration.

BRIG.-GEN. COLARDET.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LILLE (France) July 4.—Brig.-Gen. Colardet, military attache to the French Embassy in Washington, died here today.

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$250 up

holiday, we have decided
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to take full advantage of
aving opportunities offered.

showing are instruments of
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and electrically-operated
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as you may rest assured that it
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000 CENTRAL AVE.
Branch Stores: 224 S. Western
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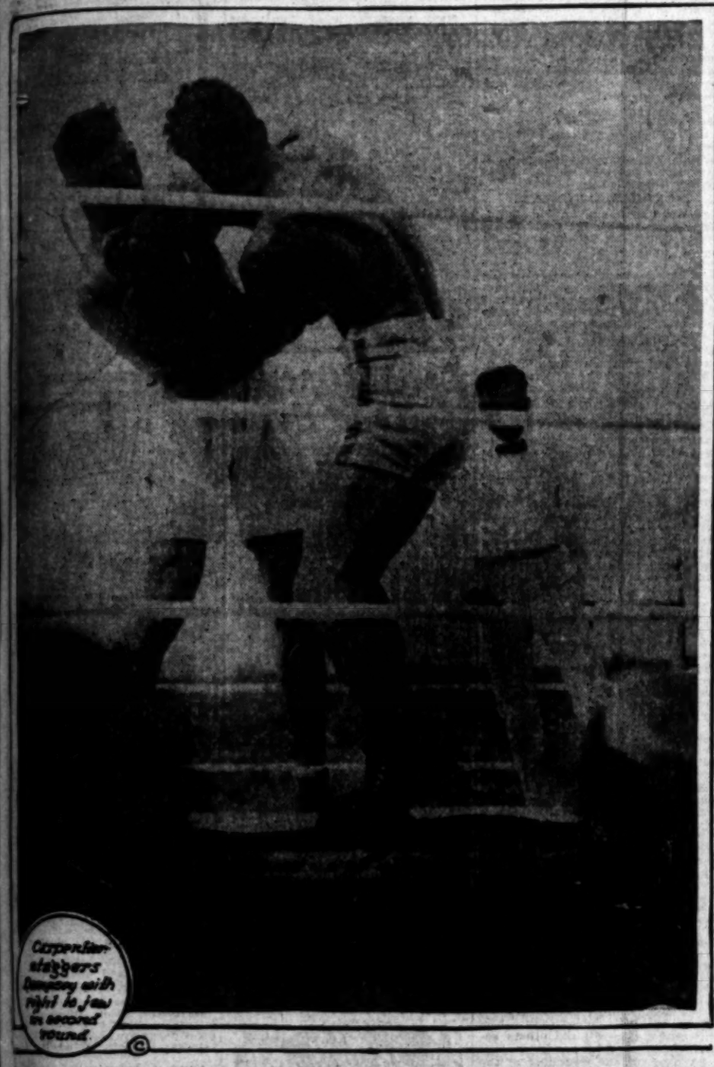
Ocean Park, 140 Pier Ave.

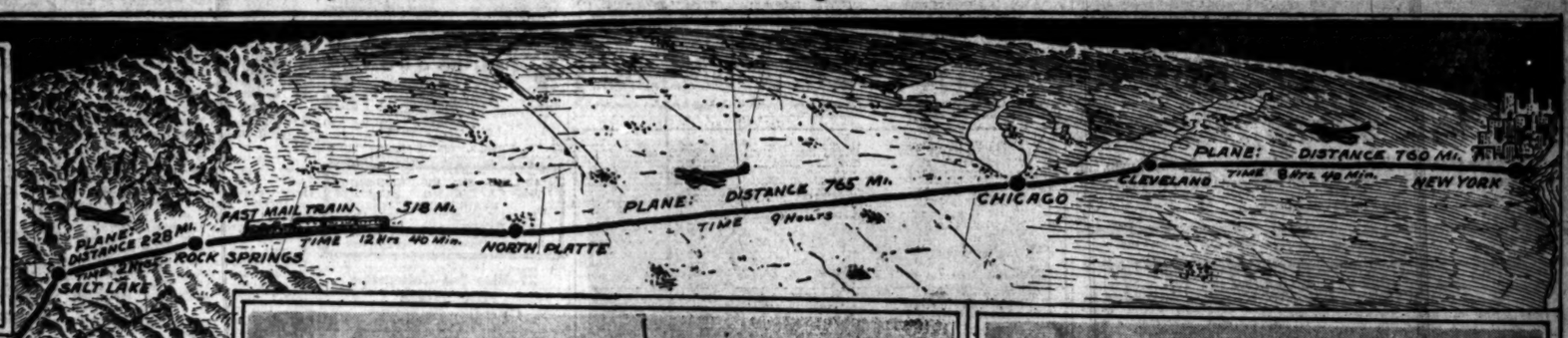
"TIMES" FIGHT PHOTOS BREAK ALL RECORDS.



Carpentier staggers Dempsey with right to jaw in second round.

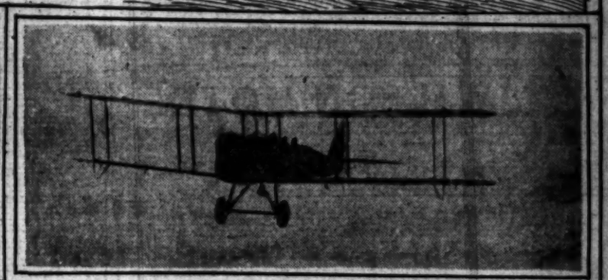
The first blow. Carpentier lands on side of Dempsey's jaw with his left. First round.

Clinch in the first round



"The Goose" Times' plane flying over Mohave Desert.

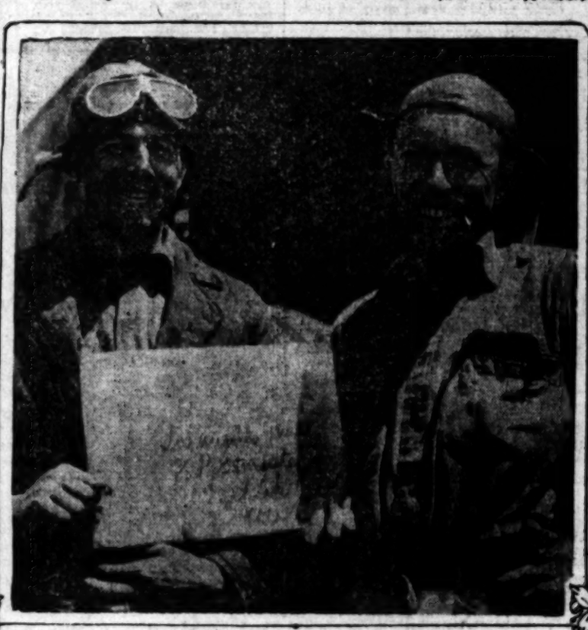
The Mercury "Goose" in Las Vegas, Nev.



DeHavilland plane Chicago to North Platte and Rock Springs to Salt Lake

How "Times" fight pictures were brought in record time across the continent.

Carpentier in his corner before the fight. Trainer Journee at right. Manager Descamps in front of Carpentier. Tex Ricard at left.



Flyers who brought "Times" pictures on last lap from Salt Lake to Los Angeles. Pilot E. L. Remelin (left). Mechanic W. H. Robinson.

Dempsey (black sweater) entering the ring

Consult the Advertisements
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and make reservations for
Mountain, Seaside and Other Resorts
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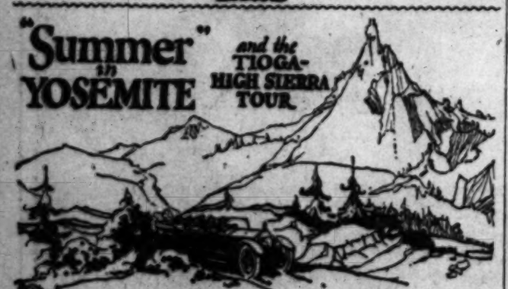
Resorts

"Summer" in YOSEMITE and the TIOGA-HIGH SIERRA TOUR



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Reflect the ideal California Spirit. American plan from $6. European plan from $3.00. Special golf privilege for guests.
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Elevation 6000 ft. Ideal mountain surroundings, comfortable cabins, reasonable rates. Strohl's Camp, all out-of-door amusements, housekeeping tents, $6 a week for one, or $2 each additional person. Daily auto stages leaving Los Angeles, 8 a.m.; Pasadena, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. or private machines over 9 miles of scenic road. Reservation for the observatory, which is open to the public on Friday night, may be secured through the Mt. Wilson Observatory Office at Pasadena. Further information Phone Fair Oaks 24-P-2 or Main 1199. W. E. CORY, Manager.

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SAMARKAND
On its own hill of thirty acres amid a riotous bloom, overlooking sea and mountains. Fifty bridal suites. Cuisine of peculiar excellence. Special summer rates now. Motorists catered to. For booklet and information address
CHARLES E. HERVET, Caliph.

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BEAUTIFUL mountain scenery, hot sulphur baths, invigorating climate. Easily reached in all times. Tourists will find agreeable quarters. Take Murrieta stage leaving 5th and Los Angeles Sts. Phone Pico 3251. Direct to Warner Hot Springs. Stage leaves Los Angeles, 1:30 and 10 a.m. every day. Rest, Recreation and Relaxation—summer and winter. Write for booklet to Guy E. Woodward and E. Kerr, Warner Springs, California.

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An Exclusive Hotel in a Private Park at the Palisades of the Pacific.
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Telephone 32267.

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ELEVATION 4000 FEET.
THE CAMP TO TAKE THE WHOLE FAMILY THIS SUMMER.
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World's Greatest Mountain Scenic Trolley Trip

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Good Groceries
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Forest Home Mt. Resort. Hotel, $4 per day up. Housekeeping cottages, $15 per week up. For reservations phone Crest 2, San Bernardino.

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Phone San Bernardino J-4.
Make reservations early.

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New, completely furnished housekeeping cabins, equipped with running water. Between T. J. Ranch and Tavern.
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Pine Knot P. O., San Bernardino County. Housekeeping cabins and hotel accommodations. Free camping grounds.

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Housekeeping cabins only. Clean beds. Plenty covers. Within ½ mile of amusement center. CHAS. W. MAIN, Owner. Postoffice Box 198, Pine Knot, Cal., or see Peck-Judah.

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Log cabins with bath, close to stores and amusements. MRS. CHADBOURNE, in care Chad's Restaurant, Postoffice Pine Knot, California.

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On the North Shore of Big Bear—American Plan—$4 up—Housekeeping cabins, etc.
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On Big Bear Lake. Open all year. Cabins of the better class—for housekeeping—some black bass. Dance Hall, Picture Theater and Pool Hall.
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In the heart of the exclusive residential district. Renowned for the excellence of its service and cuisine.
Located in its own beautiful park of twelve acres on the banks of the picturesque ARROYO SECO with matchless scenery of gorge and mountains.
Always delightfully cool and pleasant.
Particular attention given to private luncheon and dinner parties—served either in the PATIO dining room or on the Terrace.
AMERICAN OR EUROPEAN PLAN.
Personal Management of
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Popular Cafes and Inns on Southern California Highways

TOD SLOAN'S
PICKERING PIER
OCEAN PARK
Park your car free right at the entrance.
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!
Jackie Coogan
Thursday Night
Presents an objet d'art fitting the occasion to the best lady and gentleman dancers. Winners to be tried by a jury of twelve. Guaranteeing a fair run.
Don't forget—Thursday night.

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P. O. CAMP BALDY, CALIFORNIA
Folders at all Information Bureaus.

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Breathe the air of the Pine, the Cedar and the Fir; allow your family the freedom of the great open Mountains—own a Mountain Home at Idyllwild. Information: Pacific Electric, The Times, Hotel Rosslyn, B. H. Dyas Co., Ambassador Hotel.

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100 Minutes from Broadway. A delightful resort in the Santa Monica Mountains. Picnic grounds, swimming pool, restaurant. Reasonable rates. Downtown office, 720 S. Main St. 'Phone 10464 or Main 7738. Ask for Mr. White.

ROBERT'S CAMP
Housekeeping and Boarding.
Open all year.
JOE CLARK, Manager.
Phone Sierra Madre 212—3 Bells.
P. O. Sierra Madre.

ALHAMBRA SUMMER CAMP
Camp opens $10 per month, including gas, light, water, shower baths, electric laundry. 25 minutes from L. A. on P. E. car line. Spend your summer and lose no time.
D. D. BACON, Poplar and Main Streets, West Alhambra.

FRANCE READY FOR COMEBACK.

Fast Rejuvenation Forecast by Copper Mine Man.

Scores America for Refusing Versailles Treaty.

Canadian Favors Refunding of Foreign Indebtedness.

There can be no doubt of the ability of France to stage a strong and rapid "comeback" industrially and financially. This is the message brought to the United States by James S. Douglas, one of the most widely known copper mining man of the country, upon his return from a three-month trip to France, where he gathered first-hand information concerning present conditions there.

Mr. Douglas, who has been in Los Angeles for a brief visit, left last night for Phoenix, Ariz. Before his departure he expressed strong confidence in France's ability to rehabilitate herself and he confessed to a deep sense of shame at the failure of the United States to ratify the Treaty of Versailles. He was unstinting in his praise of the American doughboy in the Army of Occupation, however.

In company with an American Army officer, Mr. Douglas undertook a tour of France in the officer's automobile. Their way led them through the devastated areas and later those portions of the great country untouched by warfare.

WONDERFUL STRIDES.

"It was gratifying," he said in describing it last night, "to see the strides which the French are making in agricultural and industrial lines. The entire nation is as busy as a hive of bees. Because of the present coal strike in England, France is now furnishing thousands of tons of coal from its own mines to keep British industry going.

"The farmers of France still live in barracks and shacks to a large extent, but they are beginning to rebuild. Everywhere one sees French industries recovering.

"It happened that I was in France during the mobilization for the occupation of the Ruhr. There was no excitement, but every man went quickly, quietly, promptly to his appointed post of duty.

"The most encouraging thing I found in France is that the people of the nation have proved to the world that their calculation of what Germany should be made to pay has proved right and that the report of the committee on reparations has been accepted by the Germans and the first payment made."

NOT MILITARISTIC.

Mr. Douglas takes issue with statements that have reached this country to the effect that France is inclined toward militarism.

"Such statements are untrue," he said. "France merely knows Germany better than any other nation knows it and she knows that even now Germany will not pay unless she is forced to. France is deserving of all the credit for this and the United States has to accept the discredit for obliging France and England and Belgium and Italy to make peace without our help."

Mr. Douglas blames the failure of this country to ratify the Treaty of Versailles in 1919 for the present condition of our maritime shipping.

"Out of 540 steam bottoms in the control of the United States Shipping Board," he declared, "less than 200 are now operating, and these at a loss. In New York harbor there are 650 steam cargo carriers, besides many sailing ships, held up awaiting cargo. We have the cargo, but because we did not ratify the treaty in September, 1919, the financiers of the world, in conformity with the terms of the treaty, met in Brussels ten months ago without a representative of the United States. Yet we, being the biggest creditor nation in the world, would have had more influence in their councils, with better results, than all the others secured in our absence.

"A plan for the refunding of the indebtedness of the European nations to our national treasury must be worked out and put in operation before our foreign trade can be restored to us, and this, with the other advantages to be gained, can be realized only through the ratification of the Versailles Treaty."

PROUD OF ARMY.

Mr. Douglas spoke in glowing terms of the American Army of Occupation in Germany.

"I was taken to Coblenz and there I saw that wonderful little army of 14,000; the best little army the United States ever brought together on foreign soil. I saw Old Glory floating proudly over Ehrenbreitstein, the great German fortress on the east bank of the Rhine, opposite Coblenz, and I was mighty proud."

Mr. Douglas, although born in Canada, has lived in the United States since 1875. He has been closely and prominently identified with the copper industry of the United States. He was formerly chairman of the board of the Phelps-Dodge Corporation, and later organized the United Verde Extension. He is the author of many books and technical articles on mining and national affairs, of which perhaps the best known is "Old France in the New World."

HOT WINDS DAMAGE STATE'S FRUIT CROP.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, July 4.—Reports from the fruit growing districts of the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valley to fruit shipping firms here today tended to indicate heavy damage had been done to growing fruit by the hot north wind which prevailed Saturday and Sunday, according to N. R. Taylor of the United States Weather Bureau and officers of fruit distributing organizations."

City Restaurants

The VAN NUYS Restaurant
Fourth at Main

Catering to the public who appreciate the best of food and good service.
Music
From 6 to 9 p.m.
Soloist
Miss Anne Ebert
International Concert Violin Soloist
Ross N. Boggs
PRESIDENT—MANAGER

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Spend your Vacation in SAN FRANCISCO
STOP AT THE HOTEL STEWART
On Geary St., just off Union Square, close to everything worth while. Good accommodations at moderate rates. The best known meals in the United States. Municipal car passes the door. Stewart Motor Bus meets principal trains and steamers. It is advisable to make reservations in advance of arrival. Chas. A. and Margaret Stewart, Props.

ALEXANDER HOTEL
Adjoining St. Francis Hotel—Geary Street above Powell
SAN FRANCISCO
12-story—Absolutely Fireproof—Class "A" Building.
Center of shopping and theater district. Restaurant in connection.
RATES: $1.50 per day up; special weekly and monthly rates.
Take Municipal Cars A, B, C or D, direct.
Entirely Renovated—New Management.

Resorts

YELLOWSTONE EXCURSIONS
Personally Conducted
Lv. Los Angeles July 26.
For Reservations and Folder
See Peck-Judah, 622 S. Spring Street.

FEATHER RIVER INN
BLAIRSDEN, CAL.
In the High Sierras, Plumas Co.
OPENED JUNE 1st.
New 9-hole golf course—fine fishing.
Write for Descriptive Folder, Rates.

27 Blue Sea Cottagettes
LA JOLLA
Clean—Cosy—Inexpensive—Wonderful Beach.

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OPEN NOW
Postoffice, Forest Home, California.

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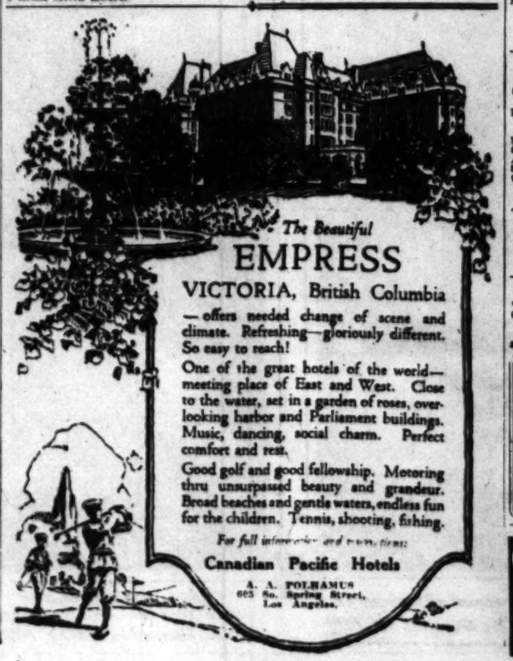
Housekeeping and Boarding.
P. J. Hilton and Sons, Mgrs.
Phone 326—4 Bells, Sierra Madre.
P. O. Sierra Madre. Any Inform. Bureau.

HOEGEE'S CAMP
THE RESTFUL RESORT.
More economical than living at home.
Camp Phone, Sierra Madre 114—3 Bells.
Postoffice, Sierra Madre.

COLD BROOK CAMP
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
In the San Gabriel Canyon.
M. J. WILSON, Mgr.
Postoffice, Azusa, Cal.
Literature: "Times"—Peck-Judah.

ORCHARD CAMP
Half-Way House on Mt. Wilson Trail. Only 3½ miles from hot valley to cool timber and mountain stream. Open all year to campers and hikers. Phone Black 42—2 Bells, Sierra Madre.



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Good golf and good fellowship. Motoring thru unsurpassed beauty and grandeur. Broad beaches and gentle waters, endless fun for the children. Tennis, shooting, fishing.
For full information and rates, ask
Canadian Pacific Hotels
A. A. POLHAMUS
605 So. Spring Street,
Los Angeles.

Twins Pay for Board, Declares Negro Janitor.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, July 4.—Sometimes it is just a little hard for the father with the three other children to feel joyful when a set of twins arrive. But the janitor of the apartment house on the west side who received two small pickaninies, duplicates in appearance, was tickled to death.

"I calls 'em Peter an' Paul," he said, with a wide grin. "When I takes 'em out ridin' in the perambulator nearly all the ladies exclaim about how cute they is. An' every day someone gives 'em a quarter or half dollar. These here boys pay for their board, and then some."

AMERICAN SHIPS AT HAMBURG.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

HAMBURG, July 4.—Twenty-nine vessels which entered this port in June flew the Stars and Stripes. There were 612 ships, having an aggregate tonnage of 588,000 tons, which made port here in the month, and 710 having a tonnage of 651,000 tons, departed.

Let Me Open Your Eyes
YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.40

¶ A *scientific examination* of your eyes, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, for either reading or for distance, in a *suitable frame, complete* for $2.40. All lenses to order. One week only.
¶ *Cylindrical* glasses, *gold* or *shell frames, torics, fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses* correspondingly *low*, and the best of all is the *good correction I give you.*
¶ Let me *Open Your Eyes* to *Good Vision.* Open them *the right way*—so they will *Stay Open* for the *Years* that are ahead of You.
¶ Many *eyes* are *easily corrected* while many more *are not. Yours* may be the *latter kind*, and there is where *Experience, Knowledge* and *Ability count*—by overcoming these *"snags"* You *can't afford* to take the *chance.*
¶ Have an *Oculist's Examination—insist upon it.* I do not use "drops" in fixing the eye. My 26 years' *Experience*—about 21 in Los Angeles—has helped me to brush away *"These Snags"* and if your eyes need *help, They Need My Help.* You can not afford to *trifle* with your *eyes* nor *permit others to do so.*

C. N. HOPKINS, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Suite 201 Mercer Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway
Hours: 9 to 4. Wed. and Sat. Eves. 6 to 7

Steamships

Travel by Steamship THE ADMIRAL LINE
Visit at Office Cor. 5th and Spring (Alexander Center)
Telephones: Main 7351 or 12323.
Long Beach Office, 118 W. Ocean Ave.
$30 ROUND TRIP TO SAN FRANCISCO
INCLUDING BERTH AND MEALS VIA THE PALATIAL STEAMSHIP
PRESIDENT
SAILING 10 p.m. WED.
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SAILINGS WED. FRI.
PORTLAND SAILING July 9

WHITE STAR
To Liverpool
Celtic ..... July 23, Aug. 20, Sept. 17
Baltic ..... July 30, Aug. 27, Sept. 24
Cedric ..... Aug. 6, Sept. 3, Oct. 1
To Cherbourg and Southampton
Olympic ..... July 14, Aug. 12, Sept. 2
Adriatic ..... Aug. 3, Aug. 31, Oct. 5
New York and Boston—Azores, Lisbon Gibraltar, Naples and Genoa.
*Canopic ..... Aug. 9, Sept. 20
Cretic ..... Sept. 7, Oct. 25
*Also calls at Lisbon.
Philadelphia—Liverpool
Haverford ..... Aug. 13, Sept. 17

RED STAR LINE
Plymouth—Cherbourg—Antwerp
Lapland ..... July 16, Aug. 20, Sept. 24
Finland ..... July 23, Aug. 27, Oct. 1
Kroonland ..... July 30, Sept. 3, Oct. 8
Zeeland ..... Aug. 6, Sept. 10, Oct. 15
New York—Libau, Danzig
Samland ..... (2d class only) July 16

AMERICAN LINE
Minnekahda (Dir. to Hmbg.) ——— Aug. 11
Manchuria } Hamburg via } July 14, Aug. 25
Mongolia } Cherbourg } July 28, Sept. 8
International Mercantile Marine Co., 114 Steamers—1,750,000 Tons
550 Market St., San Francisco, Or local agents.

AUSTRALIA
Honolulu, Suva, New Zealand
The Palatial Passenger Steamers
R. M. S. "Niagara," 16,000 Tons
R. M. S. "Makura" 12,000 Tons
Sail from Vancouver, B. C.
For fares and sailings apply Can. Pac. Ry., 461 S. Spring St., L. A., or to Canadian-Australasian Royal Mail Line, 449 Seymour St., Vancouver, B. C.

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To SAN FRANCISCO
Includes this wonderful 15-hour trip in your vacation plans. Yale sails Thursday, 2 p.m.
A 60-day return limit is extended in the SPECIAL REDUCED ROUND TRIP RATE of $35
All fares cover meals and berth. No extra charges.
LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO.
Los Angeles: R. Y. Cullen, D.P.A., 517 S. Spring. Tel. 56585; 62788.
Long Beach: 119 W. Ocean. Tel. Home 193.
San Pedro: 429 Beacon St. Tel. San Pedro 93.
Pasadena: 114 E. Colorado. Tel. Fair Oaks 932.

Catalina Island Summer Service
Effective June 25, 1921

Daily Including Sunday
Lv. L. A. Harbor .....
Ar. Avalon .....
Lv. Avalon .....
Ar. L. A. Harbor .....
Pacific Electric cars leave 6th and Los Angeles; also Ocean Ave. Long Beach 9:00 a.m. daily. Returning they leave 4 p.m. daily.

Daily Except Sunday
Lv. L. A. Harbor .....
Ar. Avalon .....
Lv. Avalon .....
Ar. L. A. Harbor .....
P. E. cars leave 6th and Main, Los Angeles, also Ocean Ave., Long Beach, 2 p.m. daily except Sunday. Returning they arrive 11:30 a.m.

Through Service from Pasadena
Through Pacific Electric cars leave Pasadena, P. E. Sta., Colorado and Raymond, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 9:15 a.m. Returning, these cars leave Pasadena, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
All Schedules Subject to Change
Park your Automobile in Catalina Terminal, Wilmington, foot of Canal. 50c per Day.
Tickets and Information
Main Entrance P. E. Bldg., 6th and Main
L. A. Phone Pico 36 or Main 8371
143 E. Colorado St., Pasadena. Phone Fair Oaks 46.
172 W. Ocean Ave., Long Beach. Phone Home 193.
Catalina Terminal, Wilmington. Phone Wilmington 121.
In All the World no Trip Like It.

R.M.S.P.
"The Comfort Route"
New York
Charleston—Southampton
Hamburg
Fortnightly by "O" Steamers
ORBITA ..... July 14
OROPESA ..... July 28
ORDUNA ..... Aug. 11
1st, 2d and 3d class passengers
NORWAY CRUISES June 25th by R. M. S. P. AVON.
The Royal Mail Steam Packet Co.
82 Post St., San Francisco
Or any Steamship Ticket Agent

HAWAII AND BALTIMORE
FAST FREIGHT PASSENGER
Regular Direct Service from
LOS ANGELES
S. S. HAWKEYE STATE
Lv. Los Angeles for Honolulu ....
Lv. Honolulu for Los Angeles ....
Lv. Los Angeles for Baltimore ....
S. S. BUCKEYE STATE
Leave Baltimore for Los Angeles ....
Leave Los Angeles for Honolulu ....
MATSON NAVIGATION CO.
339 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone Main 8480
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The New Sea Way to Go
Travel is cleanliness and comfort. It is one of restful cruising through sunny seas. The modern, luxurious 14,000-ton displacement American
S. S. Colombia sails July 5th from Los Angeles Harbor to Baltimore
reaching Baltimore, August 10th. Through the Panama Canal. Visit the scenic ports of Mexico, Central America, Jamaica and Cuba. World famous Pacific Mail Cuisine. For details concerning this and other reasonably priced, incomparable voyages apply to any tourist agency or to
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Seven-Day Trip by Auto. Leaving July 5. $35 Round Trip.
Wanderer Tours, 137 East Ocean, Long Beach. Home 129.

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Include this wonderful 15-hour trip in your vacation plans. Yale sails Thursday, 5 p.m.

A 60-day return limit is included in the SPECIAL REDUCED ROUND-TRIP RATE of $35

All fares cover meals and berth. No extra charges.

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Catalina Island Summer Service
Effective June 25, 1921

Daily Including Sunday
Lv. L. A. Harbor ..... 10:00 a.m.
Ar. Avalon ..... 12:45 p.m.
Lv. Avalon ..... 2:15 p.m.
Ar. L. A. Harbor ..... 4:00 p.m.
Pacific Electric cars leave 6th and Main, Los Angeles; also Ocean Ave., Long Beach, 9:00 a.m. daily. Returning they arrive 1:05 p.m. daily.

Daily Except Sunday
Lv. L. A. Harbor ..... 8:45 a.m.
Ar. Avalon ..... 11:15 a.m.
Lv. Avalon ..... 2:15 p.m.
Ar. L. A. Harbor ..... 10:45 p.m.
P. E. cars leave 6th and Main, Los Angeles; also Ocean Ave., Long Beach, 1:30 p.m. daily except Sunday. Returning they arrive 11:00 a.m.

Through Service from Pasadena
Through Pacific Electric cars leave Pasadena, E. W. Sta., Colorado and Broadway, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 9:15 a.m. Returning, these cars arrive Pasadena 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

All Schedules Subject to Change.
Park your Automobile in Catalina Terminal, Wilmington, foot of Chest Ave. 50c per Day.

Tickets and information:
Main Entrance P. E. Bldg., 6th and Main. L. A. Phone Pico 35 or 10091. 103 E. Colorado St., Pasadena. Phone Fair Oaks 42. 113 W. Ocean Ave., Long Beach. Manager Catalina Terminal, Wilmington. Phone Wilmington 127.

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"The Comfort Route"
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Fortnightly by "O" Steamers
ORBITA ..... July 1, Aug. 1
OROPESA ..... July 15, Aug. 15
ORDUNA ..... July 30, Sept. 2
1st, 2d and 3d class passengers
NORWAY CRUISES June, July, Aug. by R. M. S. P. AVON
The Royal Mail Steam Packet Co.
42 Post St., San Francisco
Or any Steamship Ticket Agent.

HAWAII AND BALTIMORE
FAST FREIGHT PASSENGERS
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S. S. HAWKEYE STATE
Lv. Los Angeles for Honolulu July 11
Lv. Honolulu for Los Angeles July 20
Lv. Los Angeles for Baltimore Aug. 7
S. S. BUCKEYE STATE
Leave Baltimore for Los Angeles July 9
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Travel in cleanliness and comfort. 14 days of restful cruising through smooth seas. The modern, luxurious 14,000-ton ship Placement American
S. S. Colombia sails July 22nd from Los Angeles Harbor to Baltimore
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YOSEMITE?
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FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MUSIC

Were you one of the fortunate

thousands who saw the motion picture, "IMMORTALIZED," at Tally's last week and enjoyed the musical treat which accompanied it?

Or did you miss

hearing, Leo Ornstein play Rubinstein's magnificent Concerto as it was actually played in the pictured concert?

In either case, please accept our cordial invitation to hear one of the world's master pianists,

Leo Ornstein

interpret in his own distinguished and original manner the beautiful Concerto in D Minor on the

KNABE
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AMPICO

If you heard him you will doubly enjoy hearing him again. If you did not hear him you have a new musical experience before you—

Come hear him

Be our welcome guest any time—any day—in our restful music room.

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SAVINGS DEPOSITS MADE UP TO AND INCLUDING JULY 11TH DRAW INTEREST FROM JULY 1ST

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Even if you have a present banking connection why not place at least a portion of your money in this bank?

Over 250,000 Californians—our depositors—endorse the methods of this broad-gauged institution.

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Depositor's funds protected by diversified statewide resources of over $165,000,000.00. Member Federal Reserve System. 28 Banking Offices in 27 California cities.

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Monday, July 11, 2 p.m., On Premises
In the Heart of the City—100 Ft. From Broadway
Majestic Hotel Building and Lease

118-122 West 9th street, between Broadway and Main, next to Marsh-Strong 12-story office building, ½ block east of Blackstone's Building, and one block south of Hamburger's department store. This fine property is a 3-story brick building containing 3 store rooms on ground floor, with modern hotel occupying the second and third stories, all rented, on lot 50x117 feet, leased for 99 years.

The location is ideal as regards business investments. Many new building projects in the immediate vicinity are under contemplation and will be developed shortly, making this section more desirable and consequently much more valuable.

The property is clear and free of all incumbrances, and the title perfect. Terms as low as one-half cash if desired.

S. K. NOLAND, Auctioneer
Phone 75673.
S. Western Ave.

EX-SERVICE MEN ARE NEGLECTED.

Former Soldier Tells How He Was Shunted About.

Victim of Tuberculosis Has Little Attention.

Hundreds Suffering from Red Tape, Inefficiency.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, July 4. — The scandal of government neglect of discharged soldiers in need of medical treatment and other relief is growing in proportions daily with the revelations before the Senate investigating committee.

Among the ex-service men whose testimony has been heard was a professional acrobat who had been earning $225 a week before he went to war. In the Army he contracted tuberculosis. His name was suppressed by the committee, but here is his unvarnished tale of his experiences with government red tape, inefficient care, insanitary conditions and callous, inhuman treatment in the government hospitals:

UNVARNISHED TALE.

"I was discharged from the Army Dec. 14, 1918. Three days later, when I was in the middle of an act in a Chicago theater, I had a hemorrhage and had to stop. A doctor sent me to the United States Public Health Hospital. I put in an application for compensation and seven months later received an allowance of $30 a month.

"I then went into a private sanatorium where it cost me $35 a week, paid out of my own funds. A month later I was ordered to report to the United States Marine Hospital in Chicago and they sent me to Greenville, S. C. I was there only two days. Dr. Schroeder told me it was no place for treatment of tuberculosis because it was not equipped. There was no separation of tuberculosis and other patients.

"They let me leave and I came to Washington, got my compensation and went to a private sanatorium in California at my own expense. It cost $70 a week, and after four months my own funds were exhausted. So I applied again for hospitalization and was sent to a contract institution in Liberty, N. Y.

LOSES CLOTHING IN FIRE.

"I stayed there four months. The hospital burned and all our clothes and everything was lost. It was a wooden building. We were in our rooms sleeping at the rest hour when the fire broke out underneath us.

"I lost all my clothing, worth about $300, and most of the men lost everything. That was thirteen and one-half months ago and I never have received any compensation for my lost clothing.

"Then I was sent to the Casualty Hospital in Washington — a fine place, doctors and nurses A-1. They gave me all kinds of examinations and said I had active tuberculosis. I was ordered to Fort Bayard, N. M., but they afterward changed this to Prescott, Ariz., Whipple Barracks.

"This is an old Public Health Service hospital. After I had been there eight or nine days a doctor came along and said I ought to be examined the next day. That was the first time I had seen a doctor since arriving.

"So after nine days Dr. Robertson examined me and said:

CALLED NEURASTHENIA.

"'Son, you have not got very much trouble. All I can see is that you have a nervous trouble, which is what they call neurasthenia.'

"Twelve doctors previously had told me I had tuberculosis. Eight days later I had a hemorrhage. Dr. Robertson said that was just due to the climate, that it was too high. I went to the commanding officer and he ordered Dr. Robertson to examine me again. Dr. Robertson that time made the same diagnosis only he made it 'very neurasthenic.'

"Conditions in the hospital were bad and the food was bad. There were worms in the milk. The commanding officer said that might happen in any good family. For some time the negroes were placed together with the whites.

"These barracks were very unclean; they had been condemned by the Army. The toilets were insanitary and never had been cleaned. The facilities to wash in were so dirty that it was impossible for a man to wash his face because he was liable to get tuberculosis of the eye or nose or ear. There were 600 patients there.

PUNISH COMPLAINING.

"When a man has a hemorrhage the nurse is never there to give him a hypodermic. The doctor comes around once a day and just looks at the ward and goes downstairs and that's all there is to it. If a man complains to a doctor too often his passes to go to town are cut off or his compensation cut down. I know of cases where men have kicked and been sent to an insane asylum for eight or nine months. So it's best not to kick but to keep your mouth shut.

"A man in the War Risk Bureau told me he knew of cases of men in psychopathic institutions today who should not be there and that it would take an act of Congress to get them out.

"All the men in the government hospitals would rather be in a private institution. There is too much Army discipline in the government hospitals and the discharged men don't like this. At Greenville, S. C., you have to salute the Public Health Service officers. If you are in bed you have to get up and stand at attention unless you are too sick to rise."

You drink deep of the cup—
for it's truly delicious
Caswell's NATIONAL CREST Coffee
1,800,000 cups were served at the PANAMA-PACIFIC International EXPOSITION

CHARGES CONSPIRACY OF ICE CREAM MEN.

CHICAGO OFFICIAL THREATENS COURT ACTION UNLESS CUT IN PRICES IS SOON MADE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, July 4.—War has been declared by the city high-cost-of-food experts, upon the dealers in ice cream, who are charged with gouging the public unmercifully and taking advantage of the long siege of hot weather to pile up their profits.

Russell J. Poole, chief bombardier of the forces arrayed against extortionate prices, says the present cost of ice cream in all its forms, is far out of line with the cost of production. All ingredients that enter into the manufacture of ice cream cost far less than they did in 1919 and 1920 when the prices that still prevail were set by the dealers. Poole announced that unless there is a general drop of 50 cents a quart for ice cream, a reduction of 5 cents for cones and a price of 15 cents, including the war tax for Sundaes, proof will be forthcoming of a conspiracy between manufacturers and retailers to swindle the public.

Milk that goes into ice cream now costs but 33 cents a gallon. Sugar is 5 cents a pound, as against 30 cents, when the present retail prices were established. A plain soda can be put out at 11 cents with a profit. Twenty-two cents is the average charge for a sundae, and Poole says this is 7 cents too high.

RECORD PRICE PAID FOR MONTANA WOOL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

GREAT FALLS (Mont.) July 4.—Thirty-five thousand pounds of wool were sold at Harlowtown last week for 21 cents a pound by the Grain Growers' Association, Inc., to George P. Gish of Denver, for the Charles J. Webb company of Philadelphia, according to Mr. Gish here today. The price is the highest known to have been paid in Montana this season.

A Splendid Medicine for the Stomach and Liver.

"Chamberlain's Tablets for the stomach and liver are splendid. I never tire of telling my friends and neighbors of their qualities," writes Mrs. William Vollmer, Eastwood, N. Y. When bilious, constipated or troubled with indigestion, give them a trial. They will do you good.—[Advertisement.]

PUSH BILL TO HELP FARMERS.

Norris Disregards Criticism of Hoover.

Federal Corporation Would Aid Exports.

Senator Declares Measure is Badly Needed.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, July 4.—In spite of criticism of the measure by Secretary of Commerce Hoover and other government officials, Senator Norris of Nebraska, chairman of the Senate Committee on Agriculture, intends to force consideration in the Senate of his bill creating a $100,000,000 corporation to aid in the exportation of farm products.

The bill, which was introduced only a month ago, but has reached the calendar of the Senate after hearing lasting for two weeks before the committee on agriculture, gives extensive powers to the proposed corporation. Under its terms the governmental corporation not only would aid in the financing of exports of farm products, but would act as a marketing agency. The corporation is authorized to purchase farm products in the United States and sell them abroad and to act as agent for any person or organization dealing in agricultural products.

The corporation would be managed by a board consisting of the Secretary of Agriculture and two additional persons appointed by the President. The capital stock totaling $100,000,000, would be subscribed by the Treasury.

NORRIS IS INSISTENT.

Although Secretary Hoover declared that the government should stay out of private business activity as proposed in the bill, Senator Norris insists that the measure will help to relieve the present situation both in the United States and in Europe. In this opinion Senator Norris is supported by Carl Vrooman of Illinois, former Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, and by Herbert Quick of Virginia, a former member of the Federal Farm Loan Board.

As a result of the criticism by E. E. Clark, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, of a provision in the bill which authorizes the corporation to negotiate with the commission for reduced freight rates on its shipments, the bill as reported to the Senate has been amended by including an additional section which grants authority for reduced freight rates on export shipments of all agricultural products whether handled by this governmental corporation or not. Mr. Clark objected to granting reduced freight rates to products handled by this corporation as a discrimination against private business.

MAKE PAYMENTS CERTAIN.

Senator Norris, in a report to the Senate advocating the bill, declares that the corporation will be able to obtain security from foreign nations which will make the payment for farm products certain.

"The corporation is empowered to purchase agricultural products in the United States and to sell them in foreign countries, either for cash or on time, taking such securities for deferred payments as in the judgment of the corporation shall be sufficient to secure the payment of the indebtedness at maturity, together with interest thereon," said Senator Norris. "These securities are held by the corporation, and on the strength thereof the corporation is authorized to issue its bonds and sell them in the American market, and with the proceeds repeat the operation, with the limitation, however, that the bonds so issued by the corporation shall at no time exceed ten times the paid-up capital.

PROVIDES FOR MIDDLEMAN.

"The bill in effect provides for a middleman between the producer in America and the consumer in foreign countries, and is intended to enable the farmers of the United States to dispose of their surplus products in foreign countries. The country is confronted with a condition that makes it impossible for the farmers to dispose of their products, at a price that will pay the cost of production, while at the same time there are millions of people in foreign countries who are starving for the very food products that we have in such large surplus in this country. The foreigner is not able to pay cash for these products. He is exceedingly anxious to buy, but must have time in order to pay.

"Agriculture in this country is in danger of bankruptcy because no cash market is afforded in foreign countries for our products. The nations of Europe are in dire distress for these very products, but there is at present no instrumentality by which the sale of these products can be properly financed.

"The committee believes that this bill provides the necessary machinery by which the sale of this surplus in America to foreign purchasers can be properly financed, and the situation both in America and Europe, thereby relieved."

SPANISH MINISTER QUITS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MADRID, July 4.—Manuel Argueilles, Minister of Finance, resigned his portfolio today.

One of the best known Dentists in Los Angeles

Doctor Carr

Minimum Prices
GOLD CROWNS 22k ..... $ 5.00
PORCELAIN CROWNS ... 5.00
BRIDGE WORK 5.00
SET OF TEETH 10.00

All operations without pain. Free examinations and advice. Special attention to extraction of teeth.

DR. CARR
230-31 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Broadway at Fourth
Hours, 9 to 5:30. Phone 67358.
Sunday and Evening Appointments.

NEW COMMANDER FOR PACIFIC FLEET TODAY.

ADMIRAL EBERLE ARRIVES IN SAN FRANCISCO TO ASSUME NEW DUTIES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—Admiral E. W. Eberle, with his California-born wife, California-born son and members of his staff, arrived here today to take command of the Pacific Fleet. Admiral Eberle's first assignment after graduation from the naval academy was at this port.

Admiral Eberle will formally take command of the fleet here tomorrow morning when he boards the flagship New Mexico and unfurls his flag in place of the flag of Admiral Hugh Rodman, who relinquishes command for a shore assignment at Hampton Roads, Va.

"In both tonnage and gun-power," said Admiral Eberle, following his arrival here, "The Pacific Fleet will be more powerful than the parent Atlantic Fleet. This will be due to the assignment of all the oil-burning vessels to this Coast."

GILMORE, AUTHOR DIES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, July 4.—H. G. Gilmore, head of the Federated Press, widely known as an author and humorist, died today. He was 35 years old and is survived by his widow.

The New Republic for a year (52 issues) and one of the greatest books of our generation, The Outline of History by H. G. Wells (2 vols) both for $10.00 if you mail this notice at once to The New Republic, 421 W. 21st St., New York City.

The Francis Bacon Baby Grand Occupies No More Space Than an Upright.

Every woman cherishes the hope of some time having a beautiful baby grand in her home. Two obstacles have hitherto stood in the way. "I have not the room." "The price is too high." Both obstacles are overcome in

The Francis Bacon Baby Grand

The Francis Bacon Baby Grand fits gracefully in the small bungalow or apartment and its price is but $795 on terms you can easily afford.

Phones 10103 Main 1150
PLATT MUSIC CO.
One door N. of Orpheum
622 S. BROADWAY

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LIGHTING FIXTURES
50% — DISCOUNT — 50%
From Our Regular Low Prices

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If YOU are contemplating the purchase of LIGHTING FIXTURES—learn of the UNMATCHABLE VALUES afforded by our BONA FIDE RETIRING FROM BUSINESS SELLING EVENT.

You'll find displayed in our studios, the newest creations in LIGHTING FIXTURES, CANDELABRA, TORCHERE, WALL BRACKETS, FLOOR AND TABLE LAMPS in every imaginable style and finish, including the increasingly popular SPANISH AND ITALIAN WROUGHTIRON, FRENCH AND COLONIAL PRISMS and other PERIOD EFFECTS.

REMEMBER TOO—that the regular selling price of every article on display is MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES—make your selection and CUT THE PRICE IN HALF. This unusual and almost UNBELIEVEABLE PRICE REDUCTION applies as well to any special order work made in accordance with your individual conception by our corps of artisans and mastercraftsmen.

As an EXTRAORDINARY EXTRA SPECIAL, we are offering for this week only, the WALL BRACKET illustrated—the bracket has fancy oval back, cast brass arm and embossed enclosed holder—we have these brackets in either OLD IVORY, GOLD or POLYCHROME finishes—a regular

$4.50 Value at $1.65

We need hardly impress upon you that this IS a heretofore unheard of value.

Out of town orders given infinite care and attention; no charge made for packing. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed and installation made when desired by our own competent electricians.

NATIONAL FIXTURE CO. (Inc.)
733 South Broadway
ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR TAKE ELEVATOR TELEPHONE PICO 3576

America's Smartest Clothes

The Remarkably Beautiful Style Creations in men's and young men's suits shown in our windows are from the best makers of clothes in America.

Scott Bros

These Fine clothes are priced reasonably $25 to $50. We are getting the smallest margin of Profit in our twenty years experience in Los Angeles. See us.

425-427 SOUTH SPRING ST.

WAR CRIME OF FRENCH MAYOR!

Vengeance Demanded Against Official of a Village.

Feared to Give Shelter to a Wounded Zouave.

Caused Man to be Killed; His Friends Ask Justice.

(Continued from First Page.)

one more sick man, so hastily the officer sought out a house where the man could be sheltered. His uniform and identity papers and discharge were taken away and he was left at a little wine shop kept by a widow, Mme. Mornerat. For the almost conscious man she did all that could be done. She had no fear of what might happen if the Germans came, but thought only of the sick man.

Not so, it is alleged, her kinsman, the Mayor of the village. As soon as the troops had gone he arrived all enraged and in a panic of fear because the zouave had been left behind. If the Germans found him witnesses declare now, that he cried they would burn the village and shoot himself and others. At once he sought out—such is the story—two of his colleagues of village elders, and to them explained that the Germans were only an hour away and that they would all be shot and their farms burned if it was found that they were harboring the zouave. The other two infected by his fears lost their heads, and it is alleged, agreed to all his plans. At all costs they must get rid of the soldier.

At nightfall they went to the house where he was being nursed and carrying him between them, his mother declares, they threw him alive and sick into the River Marne where, after a few feeble struggles he sank, crying for help to his assassins. Two witnesses, a young girl and an old woman, have come forward to declare that they saw the crime committed and others saw its sequel.

BODY IS RECOVERED.

Contrary to what had been expected the Germans did not arrive even the next day and the villagers who had remained began to inquire what had become of the zouave who had been left in their charge. Alarmed now that their crime would be discovered, the mayor and his assistants, it is charged, went again at nightfall and dragged the body from the Marne. The next day they buried it in the local cemetery, alleging that the zouave had died from fever from which he was suffering when abandoned by the regiment.

It was two months later that the zouave's mother, who was living in Tunis, heard that her son had disappeared. To the officers of his regiment and to the War Ministry she wrote repeatedly asking for details and at last she learned that an unknown zouave, who might have been her son, had been buried at Reuilly-Sauvigny. Then it was in 1917 she wrote to Mayor Monnerat who replied that the dead soldier corresponded with her description and he inclosed a doctor's certificate of death. That certificate was never given by the doctor whose name it bore and when she discovered this the mother set forth on the task of clearing up the mystery of her son's death. From Tunis she came to France. She interviewed officers of her son's regiment, she interviewed villagers.

MAYOR A SUICIDE.

In May, 1919, she received from an old woman, who says she saw the crime, a letter with a full account. Together the two women went to Chateau Thierry where they began suit against the mayor, but for one reason and another, as too often happened, the suit was deferred. But the mother never let things rest. From one court to another she went trying to get her case heard. At last she seemed on the point of obtaining satisfaction. Mayor Monnerat was about to appear before the Assizes when the news came that he had committed suicide on April 28. There remain the two councilors who, it is alleged, helped in the appalling crime.

FRANCE TO REDEEM CLOSED BANK'S NOTES.

SUSPENDED INSTITUTION IN CHINA IS SAID TO HAVE OTHER LIABILITIES.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PEKING, July 4.—It was announced today by the French Ministry and the bankers' association that funds will be advanced to redeem the outstanding bank notes of the suspended Banque Industrielle de Chine, "in order to maintain the trade relationship between China and France without interruption."

It is estimated these notes total 2,000,000 tael. The measure announced does not affect the other liabilities of the institution.

YOKOHAMA, July 4.—The Yokohama branch of the Banque Industrielle de Chine has been closed. The bank announced it will pay in full later.

ENGINEER IS DROWNED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

TACOMA (Wash.) July 4.—Arthur A. Cook, Co. A, Fourth Engineers, Camp Lewis, and Harry Hart, Puyallup, were drowned in American Lake last night when a canoe was overturned.

AUCTION

Tomorrow, Wed., 9:30, furniture, 2 rooms. 120 S. Flower St. Everything for housekeeping. Thursday, 1 p.m., 2 Ranches. Bdl. Ferris and Eldridge. One 320 acres, other 160 acres, also all farm implements, tractors, etc. STRICKER & HULL, Apers. 62703

BIG AUCTION

TUESDAY 3320 S. MAIN ST. ALL DAY SALE

Everything to furnish the finest home or hotel. You can save 50 per cent by buying from us. We sell on commission, anything, any place, any time, or buy for cash. A. L. MOXLEY & CO., Auctioneers Phone Vermont 2943.

AUCTION—3320 So. Main St.

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. Moxley and Steiner are going fishing for a week; will be back on the job, working with both feet, July 12, 1921. We ask our friends and customers to be with us again.

Yours truly,

A. L. MOXLEY & CO., Auctioneers. 3320 S. Main St.

South 2143-J. Our next auction will be July 13, 1921.

FOURTH A REAL ONE TO STOWAWAY.

Czecho-Slovakian Lad of Twelve, After Life of Horror, Enters Country.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, July 4.—Frank (lately Franz) Fetzer, 12 years old, has realized his ambition. He has been admitted to the United States, which to him represents heaven and the ultimate of all desires.

After traveling all the way from Czecho-Slovakia by himself, he was held up at the immigration office until some one was found who would give the government assurance the boy would not become a public charge. Frank Fabigan of Chicago promptly gave that assurance and the boy stepped into the land of the free on July 4, a most appropriate occasion.

Although but 12, the boy has lived ages of horror and suffering which show in his face. In the little town of Atraubutz his father was a small merchant. With the outbreak of hostilities he marched away with his regiment. A French bullet killed him. Then Atraubitz was invaded and the boy and his mother fled to Vienna. Hunger, grief and privation were too much for the mother and she perished. The lad then had to shift for himself and in a country where everybody was on the verge of starvation. He managed to exist on scraps he found in the streets, bits of food occasionally handed him by sympathetic people and his clothing was such as he could salvage from the charnel houses.

He does not recall just how he got to the seashore and managed to stow himself away in an ocean liner. He had made a little money selling papers and the officers of the boat brought him to Quebec. From there he worked his way to Detroit, where immigration officers stopped him until Fabigan came to the rescue.

FACTIONAL ROWS HALT RAIL UNION DECISION.

CONSERVATIVES HOWEVER, DECLARE POSSIBILITY OF GENERAL STRIKE REMOTE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, July 4.—Renewal of factional difference today prevented railway union labor representatives from agreeing on a plan of procedure they had hoped to announce at the close of the afternoon meeting. The conferences, which have been in progress since last Friday, and which have been attended by about 1500 union leaders, will be resumed tomorrow.

Concerning proceedings of the closed meetings, those in attendance maintain uniform reticence, so far as details are concerned. However, several have admitted that there have been some lively tilts between radicals and conservatives, with the latter apparently well in control of the situation.

Warren S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, said he believed the big brotherhoods would agree on a policy at tomorrow's sessions.

The transportation groups—the Brotherhood representatives met in joint session today. Various other sectional meetings were held, including those of the telegraphers and the oilers and stationery engineers.

While declining to be quoted, two influential union chiefs reiterated assurances that the possibility of a strike as a protest against the United States Railroad Labor Board wage reduction order is more than remote.

IMPERIAL CONFERENCE TALKS NAVAL DEFENSE

LLOYD GEORGE URGES IMMEDIATE ACTION—NO DECISION REACHED.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, July 4.—The imperial conference took up at its session today the question of naval defense, but arrived at no decision.

Premier Meighen's views is that the international situation should be cleared before the question of defense is taken up, and that the politicians should await some definite conclusion of the naval experts before discussing the matter. On the other hand, the British Premier, Mr. Lloyd George, Winston Spencer Churchill, Minister for the Colonies, and Lord Lee of Fareham, First Lord of the Admiralty, are urging an immediate decision on the dominions' contribution at least to the navy, which they say is becoming too heavy a burden for the United Kingdom to carry alone.

Another meeting of the premiers was held today, but the usual secrecy was maintained regarding the proceedings. Baron Hayashi, Japanese Ambassador to Great Britain, was called to the Foreign Office after the conference.

ELEVATOR DROPS, OPERATOR KILLED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) July 4.—Miss Anna McNaughton, 28, an elevator operator, was killed today when her elevator shot upward and she fell from the cage at the third floor, dropping down the shaft to the basement. The elevator continued to the seventh floor, where it was stopped by a safety device.

Just how the accident happened was not learned by those who investigated.

PARACHUTE FAILS, BALLOONIST DIES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SPRINGFIELD (O.) July 4.—Roy Walthausen, a balloonist, was killed here today when his parachute failed to open when he had to leap from his balloon, scarcely 100 feet off the ground upon it taking fire.

His father, who witnessed the accident, said he had been making ascensions since he was eleven years old.

AMERICA OWNS GREAT AIRSHIP.

Largest Craft of Kind in the World Completed.

Can Travel 5000 Miles at Seventy Miles an Hour.

Well Armored, Can Act as Eyes of Fleet.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, June 17.—Uncle Sam will soon become the possessor of the British-built R-38, the largest rigid airship yet constructed in any country and a craft that represents the very "last word" in "aerial dreadnaught" designing.

Trim and smart as the quarter-deck of an admiral's flagship, the R-38, soon to be designated officially by her new American name, ZR-2, is claimed to be the most formidable craft ever to "take the air."

She is expected to be capable of 5000 miles' flight at full speed—seventy miles per hour—or 6500 miles at a "cruising speed" of sixty miles per hour.

Her specifications call for an armament of fourteen Lewis guns, a one-pound automatic gun, four bombs of 520 pounds and eight bombs of 230 pounds. The machine guns are distributed at vantage points so that any form of attack, from land, sea or air, might effectually be combatted.

SPELLS EFFICIENCY.

The ship's heavy armament serves as an index to her character. She is designed to serve, if occasion arises, as the general headquarters of a whole battle fleet, eyes, ears and, in emergency, an auxiliary "business end." From the compact, convenient "skipper's" cabin, perched up under her nose, to the neat little machine gunner's "nest" at the very tip of her stern, ZR-2's arrangement and construction spells efficiency and "strictly business."

Without extensive alterations, ZR-2 could not accommodate comfortably a party of sixty-five persons as did the Italian-built, semirigid airship Roma after being taken over by the American government recently. But if a submarine were sighted, ZR-2 could manoeuver into position, then the mere pressing of a button in the captain's control cabin would release a bomb, or a dozen bombs, if required, to "do in" the enemy undersea boat.

If enemy airplanes became bothersome during this procedure, they would not find, as was the case with the German Zeppelins, that there was an unprotected spot under the ZR-2's lower part aft where they could hover and pump machine gun bullets into her gasoline tanks. To meet just such a contingency there is the stern machine gun nest, one situated some fifty yards ahead on the underpart of the ship, and one in each of four of the ship's engine cars, which are suspended at her sides.

Should the attack come from above, a gunner, protected from the fury of high altitude winds in a cockpit at the top of the ship, would probably be able to do anything necessary with his one-pound automatic piece.

These represent some of the many improvements, indicated by examination of wrecked Zeppelins and other experience, which have been incorporated in the ZR-2.

MUCH LIKE SISTER SHIP

Seen in flight, the ZR-2 will be much like her sister ship, R-34, of trans-Atlantic fame. But her shimmering sides and clean appearance conceal a confusion of "interior workings" that, to one unaccustomed to such craft, is most bewildering.

As one proceeds along the narrow, "man-high" corridor which extends the entire length of the ship, he sees a complication of crisscrossed aluminum girders, rows of gasoline and water tanks, what seems to be, and actually are, acres of fabric gas bags, and a miscellany of guy wires, control valves, pipes, swivels, hinges and screws that defy understanding. But after a guide who knows every inch of the gigantic hulk has made explanations, the handling of the ship is seen to be simplicity itself.

Thus, the "skipper," standing at the wheel in his cabin, just as a sea captain on the bridge, has within reach a miscellany of buttons, switches and levers, electrically controlled, with which he can release ballast water, deflate one or more gas-bags, empty his gasoline tanks, start a bomb towards an objective and, of course, steer the ship upward, downward, to right or left.

CAN DIRECT WORK FIRST.

He can send orders through a telephone system which connects up the whole ship, for the starting or stopping of one or all of the ship's six propelling engines, advise his machine-gunners of the approach of an enemy or, through the operator at his back, send observations by wireless to a flagship or land base.

Comfortable bunks are provided for the off-shift of the crews—in all, thirty officers and men. During prolonged flight warm meals are made possible by a system of cooking from engine exhaust heat. Electric lights are provided wherever required. The ship can "tie up" to a mooring mast, replenish her gas, oil, water and fuel containers through "feed" pipes terminating at her bow and resume her journey with the loss of but a few hours' sailing time.

Here are some of ZR-2's measurements and specifications: Length 695 feet (50 feet longer than R-34.)

Diameter, 85 feet, four inches (6 feet, seven inches larger than R-34.)

Capacity, 2,700,000 cubic feet (against R-34's 2,000,000.)

Total lift under normal conditions, 83 tons (against R-34's 59½ tons.)

Disposal lift—available for carrying of fuel and other stores or, if altered for commercial uses, for freight or passengers—50 tons (against R-34's 24 tons.)

Total horse power, 2100 (against R-34's 1250.)

Engines, six of 350 horsepower each (against R-34's five of 250 horsepower each.)

Endurance at 60 miles per hour—cruising speed for ZR-2 and full speed for R-34—6000 miles (against R-34's 3000 miles.)

"Ceiling" or maximum altitude 25,000 feet (against R-34's 13,800 feet.)

If adapted for transport, ZR-2 could carry 40 passengers and two tons of freight in a non-stop flight from England to Egypt in about 48 hours. As a result of the experience gained in building ZR-2, however, her constructors have designed a ship with a gas capacity of about 4,000,000 cubic feet which it is believed could carry fifty passengers and thirteen tons of freight on the same journey in 40 hours.

REDS WON'T LET SENATOR SEE POVERTY.

France of Maryland Will Have "Personally Conducted" Tour in Russia.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, July 4.—Latest advices received here indicate that Senator France of Maryland, now in Moscow to investigate conditions under the soviet Russian government, will not be permitted to roam around Russia at will, but must confine himself to the regular "visitor's route."

This means that Senator France will be shown only such institutions and things as the soviet authorities see fit to show him. In Moscow he will be lodged at the official guest house and will ride in a government automobile, always attended by a soviet official.

After being shown certain stock institutions in Moscow, Senator France will go to Petrograd via an electric railway, still accompanied by a soviet official. In Petrograd he will be shown through model schools, model nurseries, a model women's hospital and a model factory. These institutions are always kept in first-class condition and invariably are shown to visitors.

Leaving Petrograd, Senator France will be taken into the country and permitted to examine a model estate.

Inasmuch as Lenin has adopted a policy of excluding all foreigners, with inquisitive minds, it is expected that the soviet authorities will take particular care to prevent Senator France seeing anything that might leave a bad impression.

INDEPENDENCE DAY IN EUROPE.

(Continued from First Page.)

the great war, to account for the wholly natural sense of resentment.

"What are the facts? Did the United States really profit from the war to such a degree as to make the lives she sacrificed seem to the cynical and sordid mind relatively insignificant?"

Ambassador Harvey proceeded to cite the tremendously increased national debt, the Congressional appropriations for 1920 and the heavy income taxation. He added:

COST IN DOLLARS.

"In dollars, the cost to America of her participation in the war, when finally computed, will fall not so very far short of the entire indemnity upon Germany. I make no comparisons. There has been too much of that already. Surely no good can come now, when we all are striving to get together in common purpose for the common weal from disputing over the relative sizes of the contributions to the great cause.

"The two men swirling down the Niagara River did not profit by dropping their paddles to quarrel over the distance to the falls—they succeeded only in making their fate certain. Let us in a position hardly less perilous not emulate their idiotic example."

The Ambassador said the staggering cost must be paid by the next generation from those countries who had been so pitilessly denied of their flower of their youth, who were relied upon to carry on.

FAIR CONSIDERATION.

"Nothing could be further from my thoughts or more repellant to the instinct of any American than to measure money against man," he went on. "My sole purpose is to win fair consideration from any who may have overlooked the fact that the United States, along with Europe has her full share of material burdens to bear for scores of years, in addition to her grief at the incalculably greater loss of those who perished in the service of their country."

Harvey referred to the American relief work during and following the war, which he said, cannot fail to live forever as one of the finest achievements of history.

"The second misapprehension to which I referred is that of my own countrymen, who have been led to doubt that the peoples of Europe have been doing the utmost for themselves before seeking help." He continued: "I have to confess that before I left home I held somewhat to that surmise myself. I do so no longer. The past two months I have not heard one complaining word nor received a single request for benefaction. It is not charity, but opportunity they crave.

TRIBUTE TO COURAGE.

"Gladly I pay the highest tribute to the courage and pride of these sorely smitten people. Already the better understanding between Great Britain and the United States has achieved one far-reaching result. For the first time in history the turbulent Atlantic has become as a mill pond and has practically been eliminated from considerations of danger so far as naval warfare is concerned. There is ground for good hope, moreover, and whatever apprehensions exist of perilous possibilities on the Pacific may be dispelled sooner than is commonly anticipated.

"When, if at all, that splendid consumation shall have been attained in response to the apparently universal desire, disarmament will follow inevitably and peace on earth will be assured for years, and may be, forever."

THE DAY IN PARIS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, July 4.—The Fourth of July was celebrated in Paris with a program much after the usual order, although the military side, which was a feature of the day in the two years following the armistice was lacking today.

In the forenoon a group of American visitors to the city placed a wreath on the monument to the memory of LaFayette, erected in the gardens of the Tuileries by the school children of the United States.

President Millerand sent President Harding a cable message of congratulations while Premier Briand sent a similar message to Secretary Hughes. Premier Briand instructed a diplomatic officer to attend the customary Independence Day reception at the American Embassy and express to the American people through Ambassador Wallace the sincere best wishes of the French nation on the American national holiday.

AIRPLANES MISSING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LINCOLN (Neb.) July 4.—Three airplanes which left here for Mexico City June 25 to enter the air mail service there have not been heard from since last Wednesday. At that time a wire received here stated they were leaving Laredo, Tex., to cross several hundred miles of "bad lands."

WOMEN STAR IN MURDER TRIAL.

Four Indicted on Charge of First-Degree Murder.

Daughter to Take Stand in Mother's Defense.

Female Detective is Chief Witness for Prosecution.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CLEVELAND, July 4.—The battle of the women begins again here tomorrow. With four women under indictment for first-degree murder, over thirty women as principal witnesses in the case and the jury partly composed of women, the trial of Mrs. Katherine Kaber for the murder of her husband, Dan Kaber, will be of significance to woman all over the country.

The defense lawyers have openly declared that if they are unable to get rid of all of the women on the jury they will appeal the verdict to the highest courts in the land in an attempt to have women jurors declared unconstitutional.

There are ten women on the second venire of 100 which is called tomorrow. With four women already on the jury it seems unlikely that the defense will be willing to use fourteen of their sixteen peremptory challenges to obtain a jury of men.

The ruling of the Supreme Court in that event would settle the woman-juror question for all future trials.

DAUGHTER DEFENSE WITNESS.

Marian McArdle, the 19-year-old daughter of Mrs. Kaber, will be one of the principal witnesses for the defense. Mrs. Kaber's counsel have refused to make this announcement definite, but it is known that Marian is determined to take the stand in her mother's behalf in spite of possible incrimination of herself.

Mrs. Mary Brickel, mother of Mrs. Kaber, is also under indictment for first-degree murder. It is considered likely that she will be called by the defense to testify. Mrs. Brickel is implicated in the murder to the extent that she knew of the plans. The State of Ohio will ask that she be sent to the electric chair when her trial comes up in September.

WOMAN GATHERS EVIDENCE.

The principal witness on the prosecution's list of forty is said to be Miss Mary Burman, a woman detective employed by Pinkerton's agency. Miss Burman became a confidante of Mrs. Kaber's after the murder of Dan Kaber, and is alleged to have obtained the most important evidence leading to the arrest of the woman in New York last month.

Miss Burman's evidence will be bitterly attacked by the lawyers for the defense in an attempt to prove its unsoundness. She was employed by Moses Kaber, father of the murdered man, during his two years' search for evidence against his son's widow.

AMERICAN FLAGS FLYING IN BERLIN.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, July 4.—American flags flew in Berlin today for the first time since the American declaration of war, but the American mission and the German Foreign Office have not yet been formally notified that Congress has concluded peace. The newspapers confine their comment to the hope that "there will be a speedy resumption of peacetime commercial relations."

Opinion in the German Foreign Office may be summed up as follows:

"An intolerable situation is ended but we do not know whether the United States will subscribe to the Versailles treaty or not. We are awaiting."

CHILD DIES OF BURNS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SANTA BARBARA, July 4.—Putting a piece of lighted punk in a pocket containing firecrackers, Evelyn Rudkin, 9 years old today set fire to her clothing and suffered burns from which she died a few hours later at a hospital here. The clothing was burned from her body.

We can't say we are in sympathy with the proposition to do away with the jail. There are reckless automobile drivers enough to fill every one of them.—[Kennebec Journal.

MAKE YOUR SALADS WITH Old Mission OLIVE OIL HIGHEST QUALITY Purest and Best

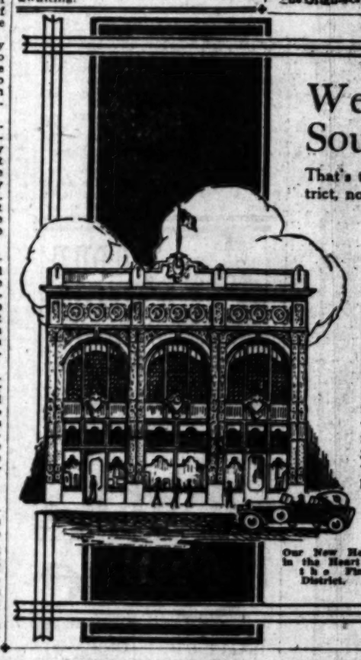
Young's Market Co., Inc. Exclusive Agents, Los Angeles

Safe Milk for INFANTS & INVALIDS

ASK FOR Horlick's The Original Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children The Original Food-Drink For All Ages

Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder No Cooking—Nourishing—Digestible



West on Seventh— South on Figueroa—

That's the certain trend of the smart shopping district, now over-congested on a few streets.

The Potter Park Shops

occupying the entire ground floor of the handsome new building at Eighth and Figueroa, afford a logical, necessary opportunity for expansion of the present crowded West Seventh street retail business.

Right in touch with the established shopping zone, the POTTER PARK SHOPS will attract shoppers from the cream of residential Los Angeles—the West and Southwest.

Moreover, there will be right in the building a ready clientele for the POTTER PARK SHOPS —1100 women and girls employed in the building.

Splendid parking facilities in Potter Park, adjacent.

We offer attractive, long-term leases on these beautiful, up-to-date POTTER PARK SHOPS.

W. ROSS [illegible] BELL CO. 729-34 Spring

Our New Home in the Heart of the Financial District. Loans. Property Management. Insurance. Sales and Leases.

If you want a tobacco blend which is perfectly "balanced"— a cigarette which is spicy *yet* cool, full-bodied *yet* mild—

"Nothing else will do"

FATIMA CIGARETTES

TWENTY for 25¢—but taste the difference!

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

MAKE YOUR SALADS WITH
Old Mill OLIVE OIL
HIGHEST QUALITY
Purest and Best
Young's Market Co., Inc.
Exclusive Agents, Los Angeles

for INFANTS & INVALIDS
ASK FOR
Horlick's
The Original
Avoid Imitations and Substitutions
Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder
No Cooking—Nourishing—Digestible

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BELL CO.

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EAT Crescent Ice Cream

This Week's Beauty Help
It is not necessary to shampoo the hair so frequently if it is entirely and properly cleansed each time by the use of a really good shampoo. The easiest to use and most drying shampoo that we can recommend to our readers is one that brings out all the natural beauty of the hair and may be enjoyed every little expense, by dissolving a teaspoonful of canthrox, which can be obtained from any druggist, in a cup of hot water. Wet the hair a full cup of shampoo and rub enough so it is easy to apply all over the hair instead of just to the top of the head. This, when rubs into the scalp and onto every part of hair, chemically dissolves all impurities. It is very refreshing and cooling in its action, as well as beneficial to both scalp and hair. After rinsing out the lather as directed, you will find the scalp clean, clean and free from dandruff while the hair dries quickly and easily, developing a bright lustre and a soft fluffiness that makes it look very heavy.—[Advertisement.]

SKIN TROUBLES
Dr. Hebra's Lotions and Ointments
Eczema, tetter and similar skin troubles should be treated through the blood. Outside applications offer only temporary relief. The thing to use is S. S. S.—the standard blood remedy, which has successfully relieved such troubles for over 50 years.
Special Booklet on skin troubles and valuable medical advice, without charge. Address: Medical Advisory Dept. 431, Atlanta, Ga.
S. S. S. at your druggist.
S.S.S.
Standard for Over 50 Years

No matter how severe the eruption or how long standing, nor how disfiguring the skin, Resinol Ointment can be used without delay to bring prompt and blessed relief.
Try it at our expense. At all druggists.

FACTS ABOUT POSLAM FOR SKIN-SUFFERERS
Does eczema cause itching and burning? Is your skin raw, inflamed, disfigured with ugly pimples? Is your skin "normal, yet safe," healing quickly and surely, but only a little way? Do you want to know more but don't know how? Then send for and read those seven things Poslam will do for you, telling how much—how very much—how quickly—how many cases it has relieved. Is there anything you want today MORE than a clear, comfortable skin? Then be ready to have real skin-health. Get a jar of Poslam at any drug store and begin treatment TONIGHT! For free sample, write to POSLAM, 243 W. 47th St., New York. Poslam Soap aids Poslam in healing and prevents skin affections.

WARNS AGAINST OTHER THEORIES.

Independence Day Address is Made by Senator Knox.

Declares Radical Remedies Often Self-Annihilating.

Urges Nation Not to be Lulled Into False Security.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, July 4.—Speaking at a Fourth of July celebration in Independence Hall today, Senator Knox, of Pennsylvania, warned against the novel theories of government and social and economic life brought to this country from alien soil—"doctrines born of the ills of the lands from which they came, radical remedies, sometimes self-annihilating to those using them."

MIGHTY FERMENTS.

"Mighty ferments are at work amongst us, governmentally and socially," the Senator said. "Today there are coming to us by the millions, peoples from races untraditioned and unseasoned in self-government, peoples unfamiliar with and largely unappreciative of its goods and untutored to tolerate and meet its evils. There are those amongst us who deny the very basis of our social order, the very foundation of our whole system.

"Just as the co-mingling of members of different races from different climes, with different customs of life, exposes each of the individuals to new and strange physical ailments and diseases, so the intimate actions and reactions of diverse races bring novel theories of government and social and economic life. Were their new theories tried, had they been effectively used by any race, had any people or nation risen to wealth, power and happiness under them we might hope that adjustment to them of our environments would make them tolerable. But such are not the facts."

STRANGE DOCTRINES.

"The strange doctrines come primarily from races unskilled in self-government, untaught in the fundamentals of free government, uneducated in the basic discord between liberty and license. Their doctrines are born of the ills of the lands from which they came. They are radical remedies, sometimes self-annihilating to those using them, for ailments unfamiliar to our system of government and life. Bolshevism may be the heaven of the theorist crushed under the weight of a cruel czarism, but it bears no true relation to the inconsequential defects of free government."

As the nation's fathers fought physical foes and subdued them, Senator Knox continued, "so we must do battle with foes of the mind and heart, we must combat the diseased mind, and conquer. But not, fellow citizens, I beseech you," he added, "deceived or lulled into the false security which brings destruction."

The Senator voiced the conviction that while being alert to its insidious foes, the country is assimilating those who have sought refuge here from oppressions in other lands.

WHAT AILS DEMOCRACY?

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 4.—Senator Walsh, Democrat, of Massachusetts, speaking today at Tammany Hall's Independence Day celebration, outlined the course which he believed should be pursued by the Democratic party.

Blaming the Democratic defeat in the last campaign on injection of a foreign issue, Senator Walsh declared that the "League of Nations, rejected by the American people by an amazing preponderance of votes, should find no harbor in the rejuvenated Democratic party."

"These are the tasks of the Democratic party," he said, "to restore individual liberties of expression and action, to oppose the growing tendency to curb individual liberty, to insure to every man his inliendable right of life and happiness, to fight savagely against the forces assailing the fundamental concessions of our constitution; to insist upon Americanism before internationalism; to preach brotherhood and destroy political and economic oppression at home, to defend against unrestricted capitalism and unbridled radicalism and to recommit the forms of democratic institutions to their original state."

Senator Walsh proposed that the party take as its slogan "no extortion of the people by big business." In contrast with the Republican campaign cry of "less government in business."

GHOST EPIDEMIC BOTHERS POLICE.

SCARED CHICAGO NEGROES ARE LOCKED UP; MAY PUT END TO USELESS CALLS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, July 4.—An irritating epidemic of "ghosts" on the South Side of the city, particularly in that region inhabited entirely by negroes, has been giving the police many futile runs and early this morning they arrested twenty pop-eyed negroes, huddled together on a street corner and locked them up until the "ghost" shall have been exorcised.

Practically every night for weeks, the police have rushed out to answer the agonized call of some woman who had seen a ghost. Invariably the ghost had departed before the police arrived.

At 2 o'clock this morning came the usual frenzied appeal from a woman who was being "haunted." Two wagon loads of police were hastened to the scene. All the colored people in the flat building were cowering in a group on a street corner, moaning and praying. The police surrounded the place and made a thorough investigation, but found nothing. Then all the people were taken to the station and locked up. It is thought prosecution on charges of disorderly conduct will break up the epidemic of ghosts, or at least prevent any more calls for the police to pursue an imaginary spirit visitor.

HOME BREW CAUSES QUEER PERFORMANCE.

HOOTCH BOUND STAGES FIGHT WITH PICTURE ON BRICK WALL.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, July 4. — Much has been said of the peculiar effects of various brands of home brew and moonshine hootch being imbibed by Chicago hushers, but John Dailey, who is unable to designate his residence, is under the care of a surgeon at the Chicago-avenue police station after he staged an unusual performance.

Near the station on a brick wall is pasted a large poster in colors depicting a scene at the seashore in which a number of girls scantily clad and one lonely man are shown.

Dailey, under the influence of various brands of hootch, mistook the girls for living, breathing creatures and conversed with them, much to the amusement of the bevy of policemen watching his antics from the station window. Suddenly Dailey observed the lone man in the picture and resented his presence up to the point of fighting him with his bare fists. Inasmuch as the picture was pasted on a solid brick wall, the poster continued to smile, but Dailey was carried into the station with a badly broken hand.

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

INDIANAPOLIS, July 4.—Catherine Merrill Post No. 9, Daughters of Veterans, has adopted a resolution which protests against the erection of any building which obstructs the view of the soldiers' and sailors' monument.

H. N. Rogers has taken the Horace F. Field, Jr. residence at 40 West Thirty-second street for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Howard of the Claypool Hotel are spending the summer at Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Wymond J. Beckett and daughter, Florence, of the Buckingham, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rand Beckett, will sail for Europe soon to be gone two months.

MINNEAPOLIS.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 4.—Mlle. Anna Dreytus of the Leamington has left for Shreveport, La., where she will be the guest of relatives for two weeks. She will then go to the Madeline Islands for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. E. T. Wright of Los Angeles is visiting her daughters, Mrs. R. L. Storms and Mrs. George Storer for the summer.

Inroads of the so-called army worm on farms near Lake City caused a call for aid from farmers to the University of Minnesota farm school. Wm. Hoffman, assistant State Entomologist, was sent to the scene.

DENVER.

DENVER, July 4.—On appeal to the Federal and State authorities here yesterday, immediate steps were taken to restore quiet and put down an impending sheep and cattle men's war in the Axial basin country, south of Craig, Colo.

Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, "miracle woman," is drawing thousands of unfortunates to Denver. Some apparently miraculous cures are attributed to her healing power.

Mrs. G. O. Slater of Los Angeles is the house guest of her brother, Ross Lambert, and Mrs. Lambert, for a fortnight's visit.

Mrs. H. P. Granahan left yesterday for Portland, Or., to spend several weeks.

DES MOINES.

DES MOINES, July 4.—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Slater left today for Lake Okoboji, where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

Judge and Mrs. J. A. Howe and Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hallett left yesterday for California, going by way of the Canadian route and stopping at Banff. They expect to be gone two months.

Mrs. A. E. Griffith was named president of the directory board of the Iowa National Bible Training School and Bidwell Deaconess Home at the annual board meeting of these institutions yesterday.

DETROIT.

DETROIT, July 4.—Three cities, besides Lansing, will benefit by the action of the capital city's council which early this week passed an ordinance reducing street-car fares on and after July 1. The other cities which are served by the same company as that which operates in Lansing, are Kalamazoo, Jackson and Battle Creek.

Mrs. Wm. Switzer and Miss Maude Switzer of Ypsilanti, Mich., left last week to spend several months on the Pacific Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilbur Kay of Detroit are staying at the Ambassador Hotel, New York.

AKRON.

AKRON, July 4.—Days of water shortages in Akron have passed, according to City Manager Laub. Owing to the reduction in the amount of water being used in the factories this summer it will not be necessary to place a ban on sprinkling.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Stevens and children, Mayfield avenue, expect to leave July 8 for Mullet Lake in Northern Michigan to remain a month.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Geer, Amelia avenue, left Friday for an automobile trip to Niagara Falls.

Legislation ordering the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to remove its tracks from Canal street will be introduced to the City Council Tuesday. The street is to be restored to its full width of sixty feet between Cherry and Beech streets.

MILWAUKEE.

MILWAUKEE, July 4.—Wisconsin corn crops have shown wonderful advance as result of prolonged warm weather. Other crops were reported fair. Rain is needed over most of the State.

Alderman Henry Hase, as a result of information gained while touring with the special committee appointed to investigate the proposition of garbage reduction for Milwaukee, has come out firmly for a filtration plant in connection with Milwaukee's water system.

Dr. Henry J. Gramling and family have gone to Fort Gramling farms, Douseman, Wis., where they will spend the summer.

Miss Marie Tongen, who has been visiting relatives for the last month has returned to Los Angeles.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, July 4.—A severe storm which swept the city yesterday evening flooded cellars, tied up traffic and broke trees. In the 4100 block of West Pine Boulevard, the water reached such a depth that boys donned bathing suits and went swimming.

James Hupp, 75 years old, was taken to Jacksonville, Ill., to the State hospital yesterday. Hupp became mentally deranged after saving five persons from drowning in the Mississippi River near Grafton a week ago Sunday. He rescued his wife, two children by a former marriage, and two other children from a houseboat.

Mrs. Cornelius Tompkins and son, Benoist Tompkins, have departed for Pointe Aux Barques, Mich., where they will occupy their cottage, The Cedars, during July and August.

Mrs. F. H. Britton of the Branscome Hotel has joined her daughters, Misses Ida and Ada Britton in London.

OMAHA.

OMAHA, July 4.—Inhabitants of the lowlands of Northeast Omaha watched the rising flood waters of the Missouri River apprehensively yesterday and prepared to move. Last night, however, it was apparent the danger period had passed.

Mrs. Samuel Mills of Los Angeles is visiting Mrs. Charles Wright and Mrs. Fred Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Greusel and small daughter Eleanor, have gone on a western motor trip.

Lawrence D. Harrington, who has been visiting the J. L. Harrington family, has returned to Los Angeles.

LADY BANDIT DIRECTS HOLD-UP.

Salt Lake City Citizens Give Up Purses to Gang at Woman's Order.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALT LAKE CITY, July 4. Three bandits, with a woman in command, held up Peter Verdi twice last night, according to a report to the police. The woman, Verdi said, wore a khaki uniform and pointed a revolver at him, ordering him to throw up his hands. Verdi complied and the two other bandits robbed him of $1500, a ring and a tie pin. Verdi was then told to "beat it." He sought a short cut home. He was intercepted by the same trio, which brought an automobile to a standstill. "It's the same bird," said one of the bandits as he gave Verdi a kick after the latter had again complied to the woman's command, "Hands up!"

MURDERER IN CAVE DEFIES AUTHORITIES.

Kentucky Mountaineer Protected by Woman Whose Husband He Killed.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FLEMINGSBURG (Ky.) July 4.—"Holed up" in a cave in the mountains supplied with food and information by friends and sought for several days by county officers, Arthur Morrison, charged with the murder of William Collins, with whose wife he is said to have been friendly, is defying all efforts to capture him.

When the murder was first discovered, Mrs. Collins, a pretty 19-year-old girl, declared that she had shot her husband in a duel and her arm, shattered by a charge from Collins's shotgun, seemed to bear out her statement. At her trial, however, it developed that Collins had found his wife and Morrison together and aimed his gun at the latter. As he pulled the trigger the girl jumped in front of her lover and received the charge in her arm. From the shelter of her body Morrison fired five shots from an automatic revolver at the husband, who was instantly killed.

When Mrs. Collins finally admitted that her story had been fabricated to shield Morrison, the search for the murderer began. From his hiding place he wrote a letter to the authorities entirely exonerating the girl of all blame in the shooting and ever since officers have been searching the hills for him. Only once did they get a glimpse of him and then he escaped after an exchange of shots.

Gov. Morrow has offered a reward of $500 for the capture of Morrison, who is believed to be a member of a gang of moonshiners and a slacker during the war. His band is supposed to be the one that for some time has been smuggling liquor from the hills into Fleming and Rowan counties.

CELEBRATION COSTS LIVES OF TWELVE.

OVER SCORE OTHERS INJURED IN AND AROUND CHICAGO—LIST MAY GROW.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, July 4.—Death took heavy toll in the three-day celebration of July 4 in and around Chicago. Returns up to midnight show twelve persons dead and more than a score injured. Of this number two were accidentally shot to death, a 3-year-old boy fell from a third-story window and was killed, five persons were drowned and four perished in automobile accidents. The dead, from other than automobile accidents, are:

Filer, John Brown, age 10, shot and killed while playing in his back yard, by Louis Wosniak, who is under arrest.

Kaplan, Harold, 3 years old, fell from third-story window; died in hospital soon afterwards.

Sherman, R. E., deputy sheriff, accidently shot to death by his married daughter in target shooting.

De Gousun, Frank, age 22, drowned at Diversey Beach.

Gerber, Alfred, drowned at Deer Grove Forest Preserve, Palatine, Ill.

Matthews, Wayne, age 22, of Whiting, Ind., injured when he dived into lake, died at Illinois Central Hospital.

McGee, Edward, age 20, drowned at Lake Akauchee, Wis.

Turner, Otis, of Milwaukee, drowned trying to save McGee.

Those killed in automobile accidents were:

Noble, Bernice, of Oak Park, 3 years old, run down in street.

Kotlarz, Czeslaw, 10 years old, run down in street.

Simpson, Charles, age 23, address unknown, killed in collision.

Smith, Charles M., Oak Park, killed in collision.

In addition to the fatalities, a number of persons, chiefly children, were injured by automobiles, and there were several cases of heat prostrations. It is anticipated that later returns from resorts will swell the list of deaths and injuries.

AVIATOR COLLAPSES.

Sister-in-law's Death, Following That of Father, Too Much for Him.

A series of tragedies and incidents Sunday was too much for Maj. E. H. Wilson, aviator, who has been thrilling throngs at the celebration at Burbank. That night, following a flight in an illuminated plane, he collapsed when he learned that his sister-in-law had died a few hours after the death of his father. To further add to the grief and excitement, Mrs. Wilson, the flyer's wife, collapsed when she saw what she believed to be blood on the shirt of the aviator while he was unconscious.

Maj. Wilson wore a large red ribbon on his white shirt and when he collapsed, following the receipt of news of the death of his sister-in-law, attaches of the celebration threw some cold water on him.

COSTS MILLION IN FOUR YEARS.

Mrs. Leeds Expensive Luxury for Stillman.

Government Misses Good Source of Revenue.

Tax on Extravagance Would Net Huge Sum.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, July 4.—One million dollars is what it cost James A. Stillman to know Mrs. Florence H. Leeds for about four years, according to an estimate today. The estimate was ventured on the basis of figures from bills and the like in possession of investigators retained by Mrs. "Fifi" Stillman.

Attorneys for the defense today issued a denial of a report that a suit for $500,000 damages was contemplated. The report had it that Mrs. Stillman would institute action against Mrs. Leeds to recover that sum for alienation of the banker's affections.

"Nothing to it in any way," said one of Mrs. Stillman's counsel. "It is just another of those 'Park Row dreams.'"

UNQUALIFIED DENIAL.

With this unqualified denial came two more—one disposing of a rumor that contempt proceedings were likely against Stillman because of his refusal to answer questions when on the stand at Poughkeepsie before Referee Daniel Gleason, and another definitely putting out of the way a widely-circulated story to the effect that open hearings would be undertaken with the mutual consent of the attorneys in the suit.

As the defense investigators figured it out today, the items in the alleged account of "Stillman to Leeds" were as follows:

Apartment at 960 Park Avenue, $45,000; redecorating same $17,000; "pin money" allowance $2000 a month, $96,000; two trust funds, $300,000; two automobiles $18,000; jewelry $200,000; rentals, Rest Court, Long Island, Cleveland Cottage, Miami, and 64 East Eighty-sixth street, $35,000; maintenance, clothing, $200,000; total $911,000.

OVER MILLION MARK.

To this total, in the opinion of the defense investigators, may be added sums sufficient to carry the total over the million dollar mark.

Another development today was the fact that the only item of divorce evidence remaining in the referee's record against Mrs. Stillman—evidence which in the opinion of the counsel is of sufficient weight to count when Referee Gleason makes his recommendation one way or the other—is the testimony of the banker's Canadian witnesses.

In fact one of the counsel predicted a clean-cut victory for Mrs. Stillman on the ground that the Canadian witnesses would never be able to withstand the contradictory evidence which the defense is said to be prepared to offer, and also because the opinion of this lawyer was that the noncontest issue, a phase affecting Guy, "has gone by the board with the striking out of Dr. Hugh Russell's evidence."

Conferences at Yonkers, preparatory to the opening of the defense on July 12, will start the latter part of this week.

WARSHIPS OFF MEXICO CAUSE EXCITEMENT.

Radicals in the State of Durango Desecrate Catholic Church.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MEXICO CITY, July 4.—The appearance off Tampico yesterday of "five armored vessels comprising part of the United States Atlantic Fleet" is described today by the Tampico correspondent of El Democrata as having produced a great sensation.

The vessels cast anchor just outside the three-mile limit and gave no intimation as to the cause of their visit, but El Democrata says it believes they are preparing for maneuvers in the Gulf of Mexico and declares their presence should not cause any wild speculation.

Radicals at Gomez Palacio, State of Durango, are reported to have entered a Catholic church yesterday and committed various acts of desecration.

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) July 4.—Papers found on a rebel captain, killed by Mexican Federal soldiers on June 15, when the rebels attacked the town of Esmeralda, Coahuila, indicate that his force was part of the faction headed by Gen. Murguia, according to telegrams received today. The situation at Esmeralda is quiet, it was said in the telegram, and Federal cavalry are still pursuing the rebels. A large number of Americans reside at Esmeralda.

STUNT AVIATOR INJURED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

FT. DODGE (Iowa) July 4.—Francis Zenn was seriously injured this morning when his airplane fell 200 feet near Storm Lake. He was doing stunt flying when he fell. Hospital physicians say he probably will die.

P.T.
Stands for "Perfect Treat" when it means
POST TOASTIES
(Best Corn Flakes)
—says Bobby

A Special Sale of Vassar Brief Union Suits

$1.50 Values . . 95c
$2.50 Values . . $1.35
$3.50 Values . . $1.85
$4.00 Values . . $2.15

Other Vassars from $1.50 Up

At their regular prices Vassar underclothes are exceptional values—at these substantial reductions they're really wonderful buys. This is a mighty unusual offering—it comes right at the time when you need light, cool underclothes the most—it is a great money-saving opportunity.

Phoenix Silk Hose—Last Year's Price, $1.15, Now 75c Pair

F. B. Silverwood
Broadway at Sixth
"The Store with a Conscience"

Double Header

Your Choice of Over 500 Imported Sea Grass Chairs and Rockers
$7.35 Each

Room Size Rugs
Imported Grass
Many Patterns, Your Choice . . . $3.85 Each

BRENT'S 716-718-720-722 South Main St.

Baldwin Pianos
Hamburger's
Music Salons Fifth Floor

Business; Financial; Markets; Investment.

DAILY TRADE TALK.

Business Takes a Holiday; Plea for Industrial Development; Bonds.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

The fabled calm which encompassed the Potomac upon an historic occasion had nothing on business Los Angeles yesterday. Not a wheel stirred except on overladen trolley cars carrying their burden of pleasure seekers, and the busiest captains of finance were the gents at the filling stations.

The business part of the city was used chiefly as a means of egress and ingress. The tickers were as silent as the Jersey City fight arena, and the raucous voice of the broker was stilled.

Indications are for rather a quiet week, and although the stock market is due for an upturn it may not develop for several days. Some new bond commitments may be expected soon, but for the most part there is little of outstanding importance scheduled in the immediate future.

IN ARIZONA.

The People's Bank & Trust Company and the First National Bank of Clifton have been merged under the name of the First National with a capital stock of $100,000 and resources approximating $1,000,000.

The supreme council of the Woodmen of the World at Omaha, Neb., has purchased $450,000 of Yavapai county's $1,500,000 highway bond issue. The same organization has also made heavy purchases of Yavapai county school bonds.

COMMISSION NOTES.

The Southern California Gas Company has asked the Railroad Commission for authorization to exercise rights of franchise to lay gas pipes in the cities of San Fernando and Redlands.

Anaheim Transit Company is authorized to operate an automobile service between Anaheim and industrial plants in Orange county.

The Ontario Power Company, serving Ontario, Upland and rural territory in San Bernardine county has applied for permission to sell $20,000 of 7 per cent preferred stock at par. The company announces that $20,000 of the issue is to pay outstanding notes, and $10,000 to reimburse its treasury for capital investment.

The San Fernando Telephone Company is given permission to sell at par $10,000 common stock, the proceeds to be used to pay for plant extensions.

CONSUMERS CIGAR COMPANY.

A report made by Ray A. Turpen, secretary of the Consumers Cigar Company, says that the company is supplying direct to the consumer 40,000 cigars a month and is about to open its second retail store. The company has obtained permission from the Corporation Commissioner, according to Mr. Turpen, to issue 25,000 shares of 8 per cent preferred stock with a par value of $1 each. L. Drewson is president of the corporation, H. E. Tracy, vice-president, Ray A. Turpen, secretary and general manager, and B. E. Postschke, treasurer.

MUNICIPAL BONDS.

The municipal bond market is reflecting an improved financial condition, an improvement district issue selling last week at 5 per cent against 6 per cent, which has been the going rate.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Hooper C. Dunbar, formerly junior partner in the firm of Miller & Dunbar, has opened an office at 1031 Van Nuys Building, where he will conduct a stock and bond brokerage business. Mr. Dunbar was a member of the Los Angeles stock exchange from 1908 until 1918. In 1917 he closed his business to enter the second officers' training camp at Presidio, where he was commissioned a first lieutenant of infantry, later receiving promotion to a captaincy.

THE BOND MARKET.

The outstanding feature of the bond market during the last sixty days as Frank & Lewis see it, has been the remarkable absorbing power which has developed. During this period there has been practically $1,000,000,000 in bonds and United States government notes and treasury certificates sold to investors in this country.

The largest corporation issue floated was $230,000,000 Northern Pacific-Great Northern joint convertible collateral 6½s, maturing in 1936. Another large issue was $100,000,000 Republic of France noncallable 7½s, maturing in 1941, which were disposed of in very nice order.

On June 15 the government offered for subscription a $500,000,000 combined issue of one-year 5½ per cent treasury certificates, and three-year 5 3-4 per cent treasury notes. On the latter issue, subscriptions were alloted to only 60 per cent of the amount subscribed for. This indicates very plainly what the shrewd investor thinks the probable course of money rates will be for the next few years. The one-year certificates of indebtedness are already quoted at a premium.

Commercial paper has had another rise, it now being quoted 6¼ per cent to 6 3-4 per cent for prime names. The rate for time money is gradually being reduced, while the banks, especially the eastern banks, report that they now have more money available for loans than at any time for some time past. The Federal reserve ratio, which last year at this time stood at 44.5 per cent, is now 60.8 per cent. In August, 1920, the average rate of interest in New York City was 8.34 per cent. The second week in June, 1921, it was 6.91 per cent. These figures speak for themselves.

OUR LETTER BOX.

George B. Holt, president of Holt's Bankers' Agency, writes Trade Talk to urge the pertinency of industrial development in the Los Angeles district. Mr. Holt says in part:

"Why should Boston govern our wool market? Is it because the American Woolen Mills are at Lawrence and Providence? Why should she place the price upon our shoes? Is it because the shoe factories are at Lynn and Brocton?

"These and hundreds of other factories I could name are over 3000 miles away. Freight rates are higher than ever in our history. All the product manufactured is at our door. Why then pay so high to send raw material to the East, and then pay high rates to receive the manumactured product back?

"With Dr. Cawthoon of Mobile, I succeeded in getting cotton mills in the South. The times are much more favorable today to get woolen, cotton, silk, leather and other factories on the Pacific where the raw material is easily obtained, and where there is an almost unlimited demand for the product."

WAR RISK INSURANCE.

War Risk Insurance, that is, term or contract insurance, issued by the government as a war-time measure under the provisions of the War Risk Act, is payable to the beneficiary designated by the insured, but, should this beneficiary die the installments of insurance becoming payable after his death shall be distributed in like manner as the estate of the insured, descending to the soldier's heirs and not to the heirs of the beneficiary no matter whether a will may have been executed by that beneficiary to the contrary.

This is the substance of the decision handed down by Federal Judge Whitmer in the case of Cassarollo vs. United States recently tried in the District Court of the United States, Scranton, Pennsylvania.

STATE FUNDS.

Interest on State deposits last month amounted to $45,840.79, and exceeded all previous records, according to the report of State Treasurer, Friend William Richardson. Interest collections are twice as much on the same average balance as they were previous to his administration, and the increased earnings for the State exceed $200,000 a year. The treasurer has not only exceeded his own record, but the record of all of his predecessors.

The State has on deposit in banks subject to call at any time and secured by gilt-edged bonds, more than $14,000,000. The interest rate when Richardson took office, averaged slightly more than 3 per cent, while now the rate runs from 3½ to 4 1-4 per cent and most of the money brings in 4 per cent.

TRAIL OPEN TO MOUNTAIN CAMP.

SPRINGVILLE, July 4.—Camp Nelson management has announced that the trail is open and ready for travel, with no detours. Owing to labor conditions it will not be possible to complete the road to the camp this season, but the usual pack trains will be run over the trail.

The last two miles of the journey will be made over the unit of the road built by the camp and will greatly facilitate travel. The camp site has been divided into lots suitable for summer homes, which will be placed upon the market as soon as the necessary papers have been recorded.

NEWS ITEM

Our leased wire says that notwithstanding a reduction in electric charges, Pacific Gas & Electric Company's net earnings in May showed a gain of $134,371.

Bargain Days

It is now easy to invest your funds so as to enjoy interest ranging from 6.5 to 10.5%. Ask for our free Market Bulletin 128 containing investment suggestions.

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BONDS SECURED ON PERPETUAL RESOURCES

The San Joaquin Light & Power Company and The Great Western Power Company own hydroelectric resources that cannot be duplicated. As long as water flows down hill their properties can develop electric power. We offer their bonds maturing in 15 and 20 years at prices to yield

7.20% to 8%

Call—write—phone for details.

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Members L. A. Stock Exchange
310 Security Bldg. Los Angeles
Telephone 606-54.

So. Cal. Edison 6's Due 1944 Yield Over 7%

Present price 88 and accrued interest. These bonds carry former normal 2% Income Tax Exemption, and are free from Personal Property Tax in this State.

Descriptive Circular Mailed on Request.

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California Tax Exempt Issues

These bonds are offered for July investments and have been selected with safety as the first consideration. We own them ourselves and will be glad to describe them to you in detail.

General Petroleum Corporation S. F. Gold Notes

Assets are nearly $60,000,000. These notes, amounting to $10,000,000, are the only funded debt and are secured by a first closed mortgage.

Due Feb. 15, 1931. Price 99.25, to yield 7.50%-15%.

‡Los Angeles Gas & Electric Series "B"

Secured under a general and refunding mortgage on property valued at over $32,000,000 or more than twice the Company's total funded debt, including this issue.

Due June 1, 1931. Price 97.50, to yield 7.35%.

***Southern California Gas Co. 1st and Refunding**

Serving an absolute necessity to a population of 700,000, with earnings last year over 3 times requirements for bond interest.

Due Mar. 1, 1951. Price 97, to yield 7.25%.

‡Abbot Kinney Company 1st Mortgage

Secured by income producing commercial and residential property, improvements and leases appraised at $1,987,450—security over 6 to 1. Earnings last two years over nine times bond interest requirements.

Due serially to June 1, 1931. Price 100, to yield 8%.

***Miller & Lux 1st Mortgage**

This business has been in successful operation since 1856. These bonds are secured by a first mortgage on 800,000 acres of California land.

Due June 15, 1930. At market they yield 7.00%.

***San Joaquin Light & Power Unifying & Refunding**

Over 130,000 horsepower in electrical energy is supplied by this company to the seven principal counties of the San Joaquin Valley. Earnings last nine years over twice bond interest requirements.

Due Mar. 1, 1951. Price 97.50, to Yield 7.20%.

**New legal for California Savings Banks.*
‡*Application will be made to certify these bonds as legal for California Savings Banks.*

Banks, Huntley & Company

Government, Municipal & Corporation Bonds
639 So. Spring St. ~ Suite -1212
Los Angeles
Stock Exchange Building Telephone Pico 4500

CURRENT OFFERINGS

MUNICIPAL BONDS

		Maturity	Price	Approx. Yield
* Sacramento City High School Dist.	4½s	1929-52		Min 6.00
* Oakland School District	5s	1934	93.97 Min	6.00
* Sacramento Water Filtration	4½s	1-1-32		6.00
* City of San Luis Obispo School Dist.	6s	1929		6.75
		1930		6.75
* Reclamation District No. 1500	6s	1930-6	100	6.00
Government of Newfoundland	6½s	1936	93.625	7.25
Province of British Columbia	6s	7-27-25		7.75
Province of Quebec	6s	3-1-1925		7.75

UTILITY BONDS

* Pacific Light & Power Corp	5s	1951	Mkt.	6.10
* San Joaquin Light & Power Corp.	7s	1951	97.50	7.20
* Southern California Gas Co.	7s	1951	97	7.35
**San Diego Cons. Gas & Elec. Co.	6s	1939	87	7.20
* Los Angeles Gas & Electric Corp.	7s	1931	97.50	7.35
* Los Angeles Gas & Electric Corp.	7s	1926	98.25	7.40
* Western States Gas & Electric Co.	6½s	1933	97.17	6.90
Milwaukee Electric Ry. & Lt. Co.	7½s	1941	95	8.00
Midway Gas Co.	7s	1922	99.13	8.00
United Light & Railways Co.	7s	1922	99	8.00
Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co.	7½s	1941	95	8.00
Nevada California Electric Corp.	8s	1930	100	8.00
Central Arizona Light & Power Co.	8s	1936	99	8.10

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS

General Petroleum Corp.	7s	1931	99.25 Mkt	7.50
* Arlington Heights Fruit Co.	7½s	1935-37	100	7.50
**Peninsula Farms Co.	7½s	1923	100	7.50
**Babbitt Bros. Lands, Inc.	8s	1927-40	100	8.00
China Mail S. S. Corp.	8s	1925	100	8.00
Portland Flouring Mills Co.	8s	1936	100	8.00
Los Angeles Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.	8s	1922	100	8.00
Sutter Basin Co.	8s	1927	100	8.00
* Valley Ranch Co.	8s	1925-31	100	8.00

** Offered subject to approval of Superintendent of Banks. Legal Investment for Savings Banks in California.
* Legal Investment for California Savings Banks.

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Investments for July Fun

CORPORATION

	Price	Yield
CENTRAL ARIZONA LIGHT & POWER CO. 1st & Ref. Mtge. 6% Bonds Due 1936	99	6.10%
GENERAL PETROLEUM CORP. S. F. 1st Mtge. 7% Notes Due 1931	99¼	15% to 7.50%
*GLENDORA CONSOL. MUTUAL IRRIGATING CO. 1st Mtge. 6% Bonds Due 1939	98.93	7.00%
GREAT WESTERN POWER CO. OF CAL. Gen'l Lien Conv. 8% Bonds Due 1936	100	8.00%
*JUNIOR ORPHEUM LOS ANGELES 1st Mtge. 7% Bonds Due 1926-1935	100	7.00%
*LOS ANGELES GAS & ELECTRIC CORP. Gen'l & Ref. Series "B" 7% Bonds Due 1931	97½	7.35%
MEXICAN PETROLEUM CO., LTD., OF DEL. Conv. 8% Deb. Due 1930	Mkt.	8.20%
NEVADA CALIFORNIA ELECTRIC CORP. Col. Tr. 8% Bonds Due 1950	100	8.00%
*PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC CO. 1st & Ref. 7% Bonds Due 1942	98	7.10%
PORTO RICAN AMERICAN TOBACCO CO. S. F. 8% Notes Due 1931	100	8.00%
*SAN JOAQUIN LIGHT & POWER CORP. Unif. & Ref. Mtge. 7% Bonds Due 1951	97½	7.20%
*VALLEY RANCH COMPANY 1st Mtge. 8% Bonds Due 1926-1931	100	8.00%

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT, ETC.

	Price	Yield
*COMPTON CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT 6% Bonds Due 1927-1951	Various	5.70% to 5.80%
*IMPERIAL IRRIGATION DISTRICT 5½% Bonds Due 1926-1938	Various	7.00%
KERN COUNTY ROAD IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 9 6% Bonds Due 1926-1927	100	6.00%
*CITY OF LONG BEACH City Hall 5% Bonds Due 1933	95.78	5.80%
*TURLOCK IRRIGATION DISTRICT 6% Bonds Due 1916-1951	100	6.00%
*VENICE CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT 6% Bonds Due 1930-1943	Various	5.75% to 5.80%

FOREIGN SECURITIES

*CANADIAN NORTHERN RAILWAY Gtd. 5½% Bonds Due 1926	94	7.50%
PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA 6% Bonds Due 1926	96.09	7.75%
*REPUBLIC OF FRANCE Ext. 7½% Bonds Due 1941	95	8.00%

*Legal for Savings Banks in California.

FULL INFORMATION ON REQUEST.

California Company

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It is important that such funds, when received by the individual, be reinvested immediately. A delay of even two weeks is sufficient to reduce what would have been a 7% per annum investment on July 1st to one yielding but 6.8% for the fiscal year.

Bonds are selling at the lowest prices in many years. Before January 1st, 1922, the next semi-annual disbursement date, money rates may have declined and the present abnormal return on Prime Investments may have become a thing of the past.

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Bonds for July

San Joaquin Light & Power Corp.
Unifying & Refunding Mortgage 7's
Due: 1922-23-24-51
Yield: 7.20% to 8%.

Southern California Gas Company
First and Refunding Mortgage 7's
Due: 1951
Yield: 7.35%

Fresno Irrigation District
1923 and 1924 Maturities
Tax Exempt
Yield: 6%

Save writing a letter for full information on any of the above issues by placing your name and address here:

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UNITED DRUG CO. CONVERTIBLE 8s, 1941
PRODUCERS AND REFINERS CORP. 8s, 1931
CHICAGO NORTHWESTERN EQUIPMENT 6½s, 1934
ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD 6½s, 1936
KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRE CO. 8s, 1931

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FERINGS

ONDS

	Maturity	Price	Approx. Yield
⅛s	1929-52		Min 5.50
	1934	93.97	Min 5.65
⅛s	1-1-32		5.625
	1929		5.75
	1930		5.75
	1930-6	100	6.00
⅛s	1936	93.625	7.30
	7-37-25		7.75
	3-1-1925		7.75

NDS

1951	Mkt.	6.10
1951	97.50	7.20
1951	97	7.25
1939	97	7.30
1931	97.50	7.35
1-'28	98.25	7.40
1923	97.17	8.00
1941	95	8.00
1922	99.13	8.00
1922	99	8.00
1941	95	8.00
1930	100	8.00
1936	99	8.10

BONDS

	1931	99.25	Min 7.50
⅛s	1935-37	100	7.50
⅛s	1923	100	7.50
	1927-40	100	8.00
	1925	100	8.00
	1936	100	8.00
	1922	100	8.00
	1927	100	8.00
	1925-31	100	8.00

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July Funds

	Price	Yield
.....	98	8.10%
.....	99¼	15% to 7.80%
.....	98.25	7.90%
.....	100	8.00%
.....	100	7.80%
.....	97½	7.35%
.....	Mkt.	8.20%
.....	100	8.00%
.....	99	7.10%
.....	100	8.00%
.....	97½	7.20%
.....	100	8.00%

ETC.

.....	Various	8.70% to 8.80%
.....	Various	7.80%
...No. 9		
.....	100	8.00%
.....	98.75	8.20%
.....	100	8.00%
.....	Various	8.75% to 8.80%
S		
.....	94	7.80%
.....	96.50	7.70%
.....	98	8.00%

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AVIATION IN AMERICA SETS NEW RECORD.

Commercial Planes Have Flown 3,250,000 Miles; Only 15 Persons Killed.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 4.—The manufacturers' Aircraft Association, on completing an aviation survey of the United States, announced today that in the last six months the 1200 commercial planes in operation in this country had flown approximately 3,250,000 miles.

"The record," says the survey, "shows that civilian flying, although embarrassed by the lack of an American air policy, has established itself as a remarkably safe and dependable means of transportation. In 3,125,000 miles of travel by air, only fifteen persons were killed and forty-three injured in a total of twenty-seven serious accidents. Most of these accidents occurred among that class of civilian aviators known as gypsy flyers.

"Of the 1200 commercial aircraft, probably 1000 are under the indirect supervision of responsible plane manufacturers or transportation companies—and this is absolutely the only regulation over flying, as local ordinances or State laws cannot be enforced. Lacking a Federal organization controlling civilian aviation, these 200 or more gypsy flyers have been permitted to fly at will and many have met disaster.

"Eight of the fatalities and thirty-two of the injuries in the last six months have been traced to the lack of terminals, routes and storm warnings, or to reckless stunting—errors which would have been corrected or prevented had there been a national air policy. In all the United States there are only 214 adequate municipal or civilian air ports, yet terminals are as necessary to aerial transport as they are to shipping or the railways. Deducting these preventable casualties, it is found that there was only one death for each 464,285 miles flown and only one injury for each 295,454 miles flown."

ERECT SIGNBOARDS.

EXETER, July 4.—Contract for the signboards for the streets of this city has been let to a local man, and they will be in place in a few days. The numbering of the houses is going ahead at a rapid rate and in a short time will be ready for the postoffice inspector to make an investigation of the town with a view of installing a carrier system. The Chamber of Commerce has been striving for this for some months and present indications would point to the fact that it is but a short time until carriers will be a daily sight upon the streets.

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Safety for the July Investor

For the investors who received interest money on July 1st we recommend the bonds of public utility companies for safety of principal and certainty of income.

Bonds of public utility companies are now regarded as the highest type of corporation securities, ranking next to government and municipal issues. We are offering public utility bonds in small denominations—$50 to $100—to yield nearly 8½%. These bonds are protected by surplus earnings of 10 to 25 times interest requirements of these bonds.

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Climax at	.10
Golden State at	.10
Huntington Midway at	.10
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Texeal	Mkt.
Sun Oil	Mkt.
Yellow Taxi	Mkt.
Getty Oil	Mkt.
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Every success in the world has BECOME a success simply because it has been founded on the PRINCIPLES of success.

There has probably never been an oil organization that came NEARER to conforming to these principles than the

LEE GLASCOCK PRODUCTION COMPANY

Its Capitalization is only $160,000—this despite the fact that the company's holdings comprise 80 acres in the very center of the new and productive Kilsaville-South Bend-Ivan pool of Stephens County, Texas. Not a single share of promotion stock has been issued, OR EVER WILL BE.

The field in which we are operating is proven, yet a generally understood policy among the larger companies that only one well will be drilled to every 20 acres indicates that the field will not become overcrowded with derricks—thus insuring longer life for the wells. With four wells on our lease of the average settled production of that vicinity—1000 barrels a day—stockholders in the Lee Glascock Production Company may rest assured of a steady, substantial income on their investment.

Make it a point to get our folder "The Day of Gambling in Oil Stock Has Passed." You will find it well worth the few minutes' time it takes to read it. We will be glad to hand it to you in person—or, if you prefer, a phone call or the coupon will bring it to you.

LEE GLASCOCK PRODUCTION COMPANY
603 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Los Angeles, California.
Phone 62933.

Lee Glascock Production Company,
603 Citizens National Bank Building,
Los Angeles, Cal.

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An established and going concern, owned and managed by successful local men with practical experience in the line. Ample Security. No Funded Indebtedness. Financial Statement Shows Splendid Growth and Strength.
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Gentlemen: Send me full particulars regarding Durad Desk Manufacturing Company 8% Preferred, without obligation to me.

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KENTUCK No. 1 Well Now 2905 Feet Deep

KENTUCK No. 2 Well Now 2940 Feet Deep

The Golden Sands of Breckenridge Less Than 3300 Feet Deep!

Are You a KENTUCK Oil Owner? Do You Want to Be?

It's not too late now but it will be in a few days.
You can still buy an interest in KENTUCK'S oil production.

Every $100 KENTUCK Unit

carries with it title to 1 barrel out of every 1500 barrels the KENTUCK OIL SYNDICATE gets from its two big wells. Five units give you 5 barrels out of every 1500 or one barrel out of every 300; ten units give you ten barrels out of every 1500 or one barrel out of every 150 barrels.

And you get your money for your oil every 30 days. And you pay no assessments, salaries Board of Directors fixes the amount of your dividends. The wells in which you own a tangible, perpetual interest determine the size of your profits by the number of barrels of oil they spout. This is the Foster Plan in a nutshell—the plan that governs KENTUCK OIL SYNDICATE and insures you a fair, square deal and the BIGGEST CHANCE to make money in oil that probably ever was presented to you.

Gushers to Right of Us
Gushers to Left of Us

We are in the midst of the biggest, most sensational oil development of the year. The eyes of the world are upon KENTUCK and its two drilling wells. The biggest oil producers in the world are active all around us. Gulf Production Company is drilling three more wells just south of us. Fensland Oil Company has just completed a gusher 3000 feet southwest of us. Down at Ivan, 4000 feet southeast of us a 2000-barrel gusher was completed just the other day. Only 1070 feet north of us is the 2000-barrel Kentucky gusher. There are a number of other big-paying, flowing wells within a radius of two miles of us AND NOT A DRY HOLE.

Oil Men Watching KENTUCK

The best seasoned operators in the Stephens County, Texas, oil fields are firm believers in KENTUCK. They expect us to produce two gushers—and that very soon. Many oil men of Texas and Southern California, recognizing KENTUCK as an oil man's proposition, have invested in KENTUCK units. Some oil companies have even used company funds to buy into KENTUCK.

FRED B. FOSTER & COMPANY have proven their faith in KENTUCK by investing their own money in it.

A Few Units—A Few Days

There remain a few KENTUCK OIL SYNDICATE $100 units to be distributed. A few days in which to distribute them. Do you want to own some KENTUCK units and share in KENTUCK oil production?

Then You Must Act!

The next big news from the Breckenridge, Texas, field will be the announcement of the completion of one or both of KENTUCK'S big wells. Then, maybe, you can buy some KENTUCK UNITS at the other fellow's price. Today, if you move quickly, you can buy them at par, $100 per unit.

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[ ] Please send me details about KENTUCK.
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250 feet from large producer.
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CABRILLO LANDING IN SAN PEDRO HARBOR

The painting here represented is one of the two murals in the vestibule of the new offices of the Citizens Trust and Savings Bank at 736-740 South Hill Street. It portrays very beautifully the landing almost four hundred years ago of Cabrillo, the true discoverer of California, in the harbor, the development of which has meant so much to this city and state.

Legend and Facts

THE legends and histories of the romantic days of exploration and conquest are filled with the colorful light of chivalry and adventure, but they say very little of the suffering and privation and ignorance which were the general lot of the people of those days. As a matter of fact life has never been so complete, so full of comforts and opportunities for health and happiness and financial independence as it is today in America.

The helpful personal service which the Citizens Trust and Savings Bank offers you in its many departments will aid you materially in realizing the opportunities for personal security and accomplishment which are yours today.

ABSOLUTE PROTECTION

Summer is particularly the harvest time of the burglar and sneak thief; but you can have absolute protection for your valuables, securities and precious belongings the year round through the use of one of the Safe Deposit Boxes or Storage Space in our electrically safeguarded vaults. These vaults and their entire equipment were manufactured in Los Angeles, and provide you with convenient and positive insurance against loss through fire, theft or flood at a very reasonable cost.

THE CITIZENS TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK
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Los Angeles, U. S. A.

A 14 Hour Banking Day at Broadway Office

GET JURY FOR MURDER TRIAL.

Thirteen Sworn in Second Hearing.

Visalia Postoffice Put in the First Class.

Air Patrol Starts Duty Over Grant Forest.

VISALIA, July 4.—With the selection of the jury, including a thirteenth alternate juror, taking of the testimony in the second trial of T. T. Condley for the murder of Joe Silva near Lindsay March 6, last, has started in Judge Allen's court. Preliminary testimony only was introduced, including that of Wayne Switzer, deputy County Surveyor, who prepared maps and drawings of the scene of the shooting, and R. E. Locke of Lindsay, who performed an autopsy on the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Silva.

Judge Allen insisted upon the thirteenth juror, as he expressed the opinion that the trial would be a protracted one and the extra juror might be needed. It was stipulated that L. B. Davis, deputy County Probation Officer, take charge of the jury instead of Sheriff Smith or his deputies in view of the fact that Smith and several of his deputies are witnesses for the prosecution.

No indications have appeared to lead to the belief that the second trial, made necessary by the disagreement of the jury, would be any shorter than the first.

Very little interest attached to the second trial on the part of the general public, as the courtroom is almost empty.

LODGE REUNION.

The Visalia I.D.E.S. Lodge will enjoy a reunion of members and their families at the I.D.E.S. Hall in this city tonight. An afternoon and evening entertainment will be provided, including a barbecue dinner, which will be a special feature. The Hanford band will provide music for the dance in the evening and a particularly enjoyable time is anticipated.

NO APPOINTMENT.

Thus far no word has come from Gov. Stephens concerning the appointment of a third judge to sit in the case of the Tulare Irrigation District vs. the Lindsay-Strathmore Irrigation District, and the attorneys do not expect the case to be resumed until the fall season, at which time vacations will have been had.

START AIR PATROL.

Under the personal leadership of Lieut. Paul L. Williams, base commandant, the 1921 Aerial Forest Patrol has started from the Visalia Field, leaving at 6:30 in the morning. Williams will pilot the plane and Observer Alwood will accompany him, flying on the "North Patrol," which heads east to Three Rivers, swings north across Giant Forest, Grant Park, Kings River Canyon, the Tehachepi and into Yosemite Valley, landing at Chowchilla at 11 o'clock, and returning via the same route in the afternoon. At 10:30 the "South Patrol" will leave with Cadet Flyer Charles Piloting and Forester Mannering as observer. This patrol also goes south across Three Rivers, swings south across Homer's Nose and into the Kern River Canyon and thence south to Bakersfield, and back by the same route without making a stop.

These flights are to be made daily, wireless reports of fires will be made to the air stations at Hot Springs, Visalia, Fresno, Chowchilla or Bakersfield.

FIRST-CLASS OFFICE.

Visalia has at last reached the goal of several years' striving with the establishing of a first-class postoffice only July 1. Not until the past year did Visalia pass the required mark of $40,000 sales, thus winning a first-class rating. Very small changes will be effected by this improvement. The money-order window will open at 9 and close at 5 instead of opening at 8 and closing at 4, as heretofore. The postoffice will not open at all on holidays, contrary to their custom of the past of opening for an hour for the convenience of the public.

Service will be improved with additional help, although no return for help has yet been received locally. It is believed that the request for such made some time previous will be granted. The mail schedule will remain as before.

According to Assistant Postmaster Reed, prospects are bright for a new Federal building in Visalia. The local branch has a bill before Congress now asking for an appropriation for the building and, although it is a certainty that no Federal building will be erected any place this year, it is believed that the appropriation will be approved of for next year.

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NATIONAL CITY BANK
NEW YORK

We deal in all issues United States Government securities including new issue of

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Partial Payment Plan

You pay ¼ cash or check with order and balance in 10 equal monthly installments.

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Stocks and Bonds. Liberal Loans.
Paid Up Capital, $50,000
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GROUND FLOOR

Legal.

PACIFIC OIL COMPANY
DIVIDEND NO. 1

A dividend of one dollar and fifty cents ($1.50) per share on the capital stock of this company has been declared, payable at the Treasurer's Office, No. 165 Broadway, New York, N. Y., on Wednesday, July 20, 1921, to stockholders of record at three o'clock P.M. on Monday, June 20th, 1921. The stock transfer books will not be closed for the payment of this dividend. Checks will be mailed only to stockholders who have filed with the Treasurer at above address either dividend orders on forms which are being mailed to stockholders of record or requests in writing that checks in payment of dividend be mailed specifically stating full name and address (including street number if in city) of the person to whom check is to be sent. Purchasers of stock who have not had delivery made to them should inquire through banker, broker or other channel of purchase as to whether or no stock stands in their names before filing dividend orders, since dividends are payable only to stockholders of record.

HUGH NEILL,
Treasurer.

New York, June 9, 1921.

JEROME VERDE COPPER COMPANY
STOCKHOLDERS

Your right to exchange your shares for Stock in the New Jerome Verde Development Company expires October 9, 1921. If you did not receive the notice and instructions regarding this exchange, write at once to the Company's New York office.
JEROME VERDE COPPER COMPANY,
40 Broadway, New York City.

BULK OF LAND TAKEN NEAR NEW OIL WELL.

STRIKE IN ARIZONA CAUSES RUSH TO LEASE SOIL BELONGING TO STATE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) July 2.—The State of Arizona has only a limited amount of land available for lease around the new oil strike near Elgin. Within two days fifteen leases have been made in that section on State lands. Most of the locations are being made in a forest reserve. It is believed probable that the field will extend into three land grants. Only a few miles southward, along the line of the Southern Pacific's Nogales lines, is the Babacomari grant, owned by Dr. E. B. Perrin, and somewhat more distant are the Sonoita and Baca Float grants.

State Treasurer Ray Earhardt has a large acreage very close to the new strike. He has known the district well for twenty years and has regarded it as a potential oil field. He states that twenty-five years ago R. R. Richardson of Patagonia and Peter Jenson of Benson, sank a 100-foot shaft on a coal cropping five miles from the new well and then drifted through a shale formation. In the same section are several reefs of marine fossils.

The rush to the field is continuing and large sums are being offered for leaseholds on well-situated property. The district is pleasant, cool and well-watered, with many homesteaded ranch holdings.

PRICE OF MEATS SHOWS REDUCTION.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, July 4.—A statement issued by local packers today indicates that the price of meat has been reduced considerably since last June. Some cuts are now selling 35 to 40 per cent below that of last June. Pork cuts and Boston butts took the greatest price slump, according to the statement. Pork loins, from which the chops are cut, showed a decrease of more than 35 per cent and skinned shoulders are down 40 per cent. Boston butts also are 40 per cent lower than in June, last year. Forequarter beef cuts, chuck, plate and brisket are wholesaling at unusually low prices. Sufficient chuck can be purchased for $1 to feed twenty men doing physical labor, it is said.

FOREST FIRES ABATE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

DULUTH (Minn.) July 4.—Forest fires in Northern Minnesota have practically abated. Thousands of acres of pine trees and second growth timber were burned over by the fires, according to estimates by forestrymen.

SAN FRANCISCO WILL CELEBRATE

To Observe 75th Anniversary of Hoisting American Flag.

Mayor Issues Proclamation for Exercises July 9.

City Was Taken from Spanish Authority in 1846.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4. — San Francisco's Diamond Jubilee—the seventy-fifth anniversary of the hoisting of the American flag here—will be celebrated Saturday, July 9.

"It should be a day worthy of celebrating," Mayor James Rolph, Jr., declared in a recent proclamation announcing his intention of appointing a committee to arrange exercises to mark the occasion.

Records show that San Francisco was taken over by United States forces Thursday, July 9, 1846, without opposition and without even a Mexican flag flying to haul down.

In taking the city, seventy men from the United States sloop Portsmouth, under Capt. John B. Montgomery, landed at the foot of Clay street, which is now well up in the city's financial district, marched along the sandy way to what is now Kearny street, and hoisted the Stars and Stripes on a pole in front of the Mexican customhouse.

A copy of a letter written by Capt. Montgomery aboard the Portsmouth, then anchored in the bay here, to William A. Liedesdorff, vice-consul of the United States here, was published recently. It was dated July 5, 1846. The letter follows:

"At half-past seven o'clock tomorrow morning I propose landing a considerable body of men under arms and to march them from boats to the flagstaff at Yerba Buena, upon which, at 8 o'clock, I shall hoist the flag of the United States under a salute of twenty-one guns from the Portsmouth, after which the proclamation of the commander-in-chief, Commodore Sloat, will be read in both languages for the information of all classes.

"I will thank you, therefore, to have it translated and ready for that purpose at the appointed hour. And be pleased to present my compliments to the Alcade and say, if agreeable to him, I shall be gratified to see him pleasant (present?) on the occasion; that I may, under the authority of the proclamation, confirm him in his official position until the pleasure of the commander-in-chief shall be known."

Capt. Montgomery's step was taken following receipt of advices from Commodore Sloat, then aboard the frigate Savannah at Monterey, Cal., stating that the flag would be raised at Monterey and ordering like action at Yerba Buena, as San Francisco then was known.

BREAK CAR WINDOW TO END CHASE.

Police Arrest Man Said to be Member of Pickpocket Gang Busy in West.

A man believed to be a member of one of the cleverest pickpocket gangs operating in the West was arrested last night on a Spring-street car after a chase. He gave the name of Joe Sterling. Shortly before his arrest, according to the police, he had robbed R. B. Johnson, 730 East Twenty-fifth street, of $80.

Sterling, with two other men, boarded a Maple-avenue car at Seventh street and Broadway with Mr. Johnson. The latter was paying his fare, he says, when Sterling reached in his pocket. He made a grab for the man, who jumped from the car ran to Spring street, and boarded a northbound car. Mr. Johnson sprang after him, shouting, but as he hit the street he sprained his ankle and was unable to give chase.

W. F. Hanes, traffic officer at Sixth street and Broadway, was walking along Seventh street with W. G. Leonard, traffic officer at Seventh street and Broadway, and they gave chase. When Sterling jumped the moving coach, the officers signaled it, but it did not stop. It was necessary to break a window in the car before the crew brought it to a stop.

They then arrested Sterling and took him to the City Jail. He is also known as Joe Pom, has been identified in the police bureau six times in the last week.

ARREST OF GIRLS CALLED OUTRAGE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, July 4.—Two girls whose only offense was collecting money to aid the Timely Service Society, Inc., claiming to furnish aid to the unemployed, were arrested, denied a hearing in the night court, driven down Broadway in a patrol wagon with criminals, and locked in a cell in the Charles street Police Station, from Saturday afternoon until this morning. One other girl collecting money for the society furnished $1000 bail.

When the two girls were brought before Magistrate William Sweetzer, he denounced the arrest as "outrageous."

The girls, who spent the night in the cell, said they were Daisy Russell and Marcia Phillips. The girl who obtained bail said she was Winnifred Millard.

ROCK HAS GREAT HISTORY.

A report on the Dome of the Rock of Jerusalem is shortly to be published and will be of great interest to the Mohammedan world. It may not be generally known that this place is the third in sanctity of all the sanctuaries of Islam, and indeed for a short period it actually formed the Kibla toward which all Moslems prostrated themselves in prayer.

Among the more important religious associations of this rock we may mention that it was here that David and Solomon were called to repentance, and on account of a vision David chose this site for his temple. From this same spot Mohammed ascended to the Seventh Heaven after his night journey from Mecca, and lastly it is to be the scene of the Great Judgment. The traditional associations are not less striking, and such famous names as Omar, Abdelmalek, Saladin and Suleiman are all connected with the rock.—[Zanzibar Gazette.

SHIPPING.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR.

ARRIVED—SUNDAY, JULY 3.

Steamer Brush, Capt. Mitchell, from Tacoma, 9 p.m.

ARRIVED—MONDAY, JULY 4.

Steamer Anniston City, from New Orleans, 6 a.m.
Steamer Robin Adair, Capt. Smith, from New York, 8 a.m.
Steamer W. S. Miller, Capt. McKellar, from Seattle, 1:30 p.m.
Steamer Stanley Dollar, Capt. McClements, from New York, 6 p.m.
Steamer Admiral Farragut, Capt. Hall, from Seattle, 7:30 p.m.

RETURNED—MONDAY, JULY 4.

Steamer Brush, Capt. Mitchell, from sea, 9 a.m.

SAILED—MONDAY, JULY 4.

Steamer Andrea F. Luckenbach, for San Francisco, 6:15 a.m.
Steamer Brush, Capt. Mitchell, for Portland, Me., 7:15 a.m.
Steamer Yale, Capt. Poulsen, for San Francisco, 5 p.m.
Steamer Yales, Capt. Madden, for San Francisco, 6 p.m.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE.

TO ARRIVE.

July 5—Admiral Schley, Seattle, 4 p.m.
July 6—President, Seattle, 11 a.m.
July 6—Yale, San Francisco, 9 a.m.
July 7—Admiral Schley, San Diego, 8 a.m.
July 7—Senator, Portland, 4 p.m.
July 9—Yale, San Francisco, 9 a.m.
July 9—Senator, San Diego, 6 a.m.
July 9—President, San Francisco, 5 p.m.
July 10—Cuba, San Francisco, 6 a.m.
July 11—Admiral Dewey, Seattle, 4 p.m.
July 12—Yale, San Francisco, 9 a.m.
July 13—Queen, Puget Sound, 11 a.m.

TO DEPART.

July 5—Admiral Farragut, Seattle, 10 a.m.
July 6—Admiral Schley, San Diego, 10 a.m.
July 6—President, San Francisco, 10 p.m.
July 7—Admiral Schley, Seattle, 10 a.m.
July 7—Yale, San Francisco, 5 p.m.
July 8—Senator, San Diego, 10 a.m.
July 8—Senator, Portland, 10 a.m.
July 10—Cuba, Cristobal, 5 p.m.
July 11—Yale, San Francisco, 5 p.m.
July 12—Admiral Dewey, Seattle, 10 a.m.
July 13—Queen, San Francisco, 10 p.m.
July 14—Yale, San Francisco, 5 p.m.

SCHEDULED ARRIVALS.

(Cargo Carriers Only.)

TUESDAY, JULY 5.

Steamer City of Reno, from Port Wells.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7.

Steamer Admiral Sebree, from Ocean Falls.
Steamer Cape Nomain, from San Francisco.
Steamer R. J. Hanna, from Honolulu.

THURSDAY, JULY 7.

Steamer Henry Luckenbach, from San Francisco.

FRIDAY, JULY 8.

(Open schedule.)

SATURDAY, JULY 9.

Steamer Cape Henry, from Baltimore.

SUNDAY, JULY 10.

Steamer Derbisy, from Valparaiso.
Motorship Kennecott, from New York.
Dutch steamer Kinderdijk, from Rotterdam.

MONDAY, JULY 11.

Steamer Charles H. Cramp, from San Francisco.
Steamer Clemsdoe C. Moore, from San Francisco.
Steamer Point Loboa, from San Francisco.

SCHEDULED DEPARTURES.

(Cargo Carriers Only.)

TUESDAY, JULY 5.

Steamer Brush, for Portland, Me.
Ordrik steamer Dorcas, for San Francisco.
Steamer West Katan, for San Francisco.
Steamer Willpolo, for San Francisco.
Steamer W. S. Miller, for Port Wells.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6.

Norwegian motorship George Washington, for San Francisco.
Steamer Robin Adair, for San Francisco.
Steamer Stanley Dollar, for San Francisco.
Japanese steamer Toushima Maru, for New York.

THURSDAY, JULY 7.

Steamer Anniston City, for San Francisco.
Steamer Cape Nomain, for New York.

FRIDAY, JULY 8.

Steamer Edward Luckenbach, for San Francisco.

SATURDAY, JULY 9.

Steamer Harry Luckenbach, for New York.

CATALINA SERVICE.

Steamer Avalon sails daily from Wilmington at 10 a.m., returning at 5:30 p.m.

IN THE HARBOR.

Steamer Admiral Farragut, Pacific Steamship dock.
Steamer Anniston City, pier A, Wilmington.
Steamer Brush, anchored in outer harbor.
Steamer Andrea F. Luckenbach, Luckenbach dock.
British steamer Canadian Importer, San Pedro Lumber dock.
Steamer Carlos, anchored in outer harbor.
Steamer Edward Luckenbach, Los Angeles ship yard.
Steamer Flavel, Hammond Lumber dock.
Barkentine Foreo Dream, McCormick dock.
Norwegian motorship George Washington, outer harbor dock.
Steamer Halco, Hammond Lumber dock.
Steamer Harvard, Los Angeles Steamship dock.
Schooner Ivanhoe, McCormick bulkhead dock.
Steamer Los Angeles, anchored in outer harbor.
Steamer Montebello, anchored in outer harbor.
Steamer Robin Adair, pier A, Wilmington.
Steamer Santiam, Hammond Lumber dock.
Dutch steamer Seconi, Southwestern shipyard.
Dutch steamer Silvains, Southwestern shipyard.
Steamer Stanley Dollar, outer harbor dock.
Steamer Trevilland, Hammond Lumber dock.
Japanese steamer Toushima Maru, outer harbor dock.
Steamer W. S. Miller, Standard Oil dock.
Steamer Washtenaw, anchored in outer harbor.
Steamer Wapama, Los Angeles shipyard.
Steamer West Gruzlock, Los Angeles shipyard.
Steamer West Jesta, Kerckhoff-Cuzner dock.
Steamer West Point Loboa, San Francisco.
Steamer West Montoe, Watchhorn basin.
Steamer West O'Nowa, Watchhorn basin.
Steamer Willpolo, pier A, Wilmington.

COASTWISE CARGO CARRIERS

Steamer Admiral Sebree, Ocean Falls, July 1.
Steamer Admiral Sebree, Tacoma.
Barkentine Alida Haviside, Bellingham.
Schooner Altona, Gray's Harbor.
Barkentine Anne Comyn, Everett.
British steamer Canadian Rover, Ocean Falls.
Schooner Caroline, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer City of Reno, Port Wells, June 30.
Barge Henry Villard, Tacoma.
Barkentine Jane L. Stanford, Port Angeles.
Schooner W. Kruse, Columbia River, June 29.
Schooner Mindoro, Puget Sound.
British steamer Princess Ena, Dellarton, B. C.
French steamer Providence, Quatsino, B. C.
Steamer R. J. Hanna, Honolulu, June 28.
Schooner Rose Mahony, Gray's Harbor.
Schooner Watson A. West, Ballard.
Motorship William Donovan, Gray's Harbor.

OFF SHORE—EN ROUTE.

Japanese steamer Altai Maru, New York, via Galveston, June 24.
Steamer Artigas, Portland, Me., June 15.
Danish motorship Asia, Hamburg, June 15.
Danish motorship Avonsilen, Antwerp, June 11.
British steamer Author, Liverpool, via Norfolk, July 1.
Steamer Cape Henry, Baltimore, via Balboa, June 28.
Steamer Derbisy, Valparaiso, via Balboa, June 27.
Steamer Eastern Merchant, Baltimore, June 28.
Steamer Eldorado, New Orleans, June 28.
Steamer Hawkeye State, Baltimore, via Havana, June 29.
Steamer Henry S. Grove, New York, via Baltimore, June 29.
Steamer Jeycha, Valparaiso, June 16.
Steamer Julia Luckenbach, Boston, June 13.
Steamer Katrina Luckenbach, Philadelphia, via New York, June 30.
Motorship Kennecott, New York, via Balboa, June 25.
Dutch steamer Kinderdijk, Rotterdam, via Balboa, June 22.
British steamer Orowaiti, London, May 27, via Port Loboa.
Steamer Pickaloa, Mobile, June 27.
Japanese steamer Rakuyo Maru, Hongkong, via Yokohama, June 24.
Steamer Silverado, Callao, June 29.
British motorship Somersetshire, London, June 21.
Steamer Steelmaker, Liverpool, June 17.
Steamer Steel Ranger, Boston, via New York, June 27.
Steamer West Carmona, Singapore, via Manila, June 20.
Steamer West Islets, Philadelphia, June 23.
Steamer West Islip, Manila, June 5.
Steamer West Vesuvius, Liverpool, June 22.

OFF SHORE—LOADING.

Steamer Alaskan, Seattle.
Japanese steamer Amazon Maru, New York.
Japanese Steamer Anyo Maru, Valparaiso.
Steamer Bakersfield, Antwerp.
Steamer Bay State, New York.
Japanese steamer Bokuyo Maru, Hongkong.
Steamer Buckeye State, Baltimore.
Steamer Colusa, Brookings, Or.
Steamer Deserts, Tacoma.
Steamer Elmhurst, Puget Sound.
Steamer Frederick Luckenbach, New York.
Steamer Empire State, Baltimore.
Japanese steamer Guiyo Maru, Hongkong.
Steamer Hattie Luckenbach, Mobile.
Japanese steamer Hayo Maru, Valparaiso.
Steamer Lake Gunni, Seattle.
Steamer Memphis City, Mobile.
Steamer Minnesotan, Boston.
Steamer Ohican, Boston.
Norwegian steamer Pacific, Portland, Or.
Steamer Pennsylvanian, Boston.
Steamer Point Adams, Baltimore.
Steamer Point Loboa, San Francisco.
Steamer Pomona, Seattle.
Danish motorship Selandia, Antwerp.
British steamer Speaker, Devarara.
Steamer Steel Exporter, Havre.
Steamer Steel Mariner, Liverpool.
Norwegian motorship Theodore Roosevelt, Antwerp.
Steamer Tuscarora, Baltimore.
Steamer West Calera, San Francisco.
Steamer West Camak, Antwerp.
Steamer West Haven, Baltimore.
Steamer West Hollstock, Puget Sound.
Steamer Willshire, New York.

TIDE TABLE.

Tides are given in the order of their occurrence. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth tide occurring the following morning. Heights are reckoned from mean lower low water.

		High.	Low.	High.	Low.
Tuesday,	July 5..	3:24	9:58	3:42	8:54
		—1.1	4.4	1.7	1.1
Wednesday,	July 6..	4:07	10:21	3:39	9:41
		—1.2	4.8	1.6	0.9
Thursday,	July 7..	4:49	11:06	4:28	10:30
		—1.1	4.8	1.7	0.5
Friday,	July 8..	5:33	11:55	5:25	11:20
		—0.7	4.9	1.7	0.2
Saturday,	July 9..	6:18	12:46	6:25	....
		—0.2	5.0	1.6	....
		High.	Low.	High.	Low.
Sunday,	July 10..	0:21	7:07	1:50	7:20
		5.1	0.4	5.2	1.9
Monday,	July 11..	1:26	7:59	2:32	8:35
		4.3	1.0	5.3	1.7

PORT NOTES.

43 vessels in port yesterday and nearly were accommodated at docks. Although many of the big vessels in port were very pretty dressed with flags, the biggest display was the Norwegian motorship George Washington, with the Japanese Toushima Maru a close second. Then the Dutch steamer Kinderdijk and the Japanese steamer Anyo Maru were dressed.

The crew of Luckenbach steamer Brush, which arrived in port yesterday, will be paid off here tomorrow by the Luckenbach Company, Pacific Coast agents for the vessel.

Four big oil-burning freighters were in port yesterday, two of them steamers, the Anniston City, from New Orleans, and the Robin Adair, from New York. After discharging cargo the Anniston City will go to Honolulu. The Robin Adair will go to Seattle, and the Robin Adair to Portland, Me.

The Norway Line freighter Brush, Tacoma to Los Angeles, left yesterday morning for Portland, Me., via San Pedro, to load lumber. The Dollar Line freighter Yale left last night from the Port of Los Angeles for San Francisco, to be discharged at the outer harbor. After discharging cargo the Yale will go to Seattle. The Luckenbach freighter Andrea F. Luckenbach sailed yesterday for San Francisco.

RADIO REPORT

[BY U. S. NAVAL RADIO SERVICE.]

9 p.m., July 3.—S.S. Mission, for San Francisco, 910 miles west of Point Conception.

S.S. K. R. Eisenbarth, from Seattle via Los Angeles, 320 miles west of Point Conception.

S.S. Granite State, for San Francisco, 1113 miles west of Point Conception.

Stanley Dollar, New York for San Francisco, 1113 miles west of Point Conception.

400 miles from Los Angeles, 15 miles from Los Angeles, for Los Angeles; S.S. Manistee, for Los Angeles; S.S. Point Loma, for San Pedro.

Cloud, New York for Los Angeles, long. 122.15 west; S.S. Admiral Schley, for Seattle; lat. 18.02 north, long. 107.00 west; S.S. Columbia, for Portland, 1706 miles from San Francisco.

Portland for Yokohama, 800 miles from land; S.S. West Ivis, Tacoma for Manila, 1027 miles from San Francisco.

Pearl Harbor Dry Dock, Honolulu, for San Francisco; S.S. Chehalis, San Francisco for Manila, 1027 miles from San Francisco.

Orford, 1048 miles west of San Francisco.

Agamemnon, Shanghai for Los Angeles, 1000 miles west of Honolulu; S.S. Mobile, for Panama, 25 miles from Point Arguello; S.S. Chiriqui, for Panama, 25 miles from Point Arguello.

Exporter, Honolulu for Yokohama, 1000 miles from Honolulu.

1 p.m., July 4.—S.S. Buena, for San Francisco, 650 miles south of Point Conception; S.S. Point Loma, for Los Angeles, 20 miles south of San Pedro; S.S. Admiral Schley, for San Francisco; S.S. Admiral Farragut, for Portland, 98 miles north of San Francisco.

LEASING HELD UP

Applications for Land in ... Districts Await Report.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) July 2.—... Land Commissioner ... hold up all applications for ... on State lands in the ... section, near the Interstate ... lines of Cochise, Pima ... Cruz counties, until he has ... reports from T. L. Mac... engineering department, ... been dispatched to the ... land department has been ... several thousand dollars a ... land leases.

The last reports from ... are that the strike ... paraffin wax, in globes ... and yellow, brought up ... ing. The oil that ... the water is declared ... and smooth as the ... lubricating oil.

The Carter Oil and Ga... has taken over the interes... under McKenzie in the ... oil field, twenty-five miles ... Phoenix, beyond the ... River and north of the ... of Litchfield. The compa... backed by the R. P. Dodg... of this city, represented ... management by A. W. Fo... Carter company, has a ... drilling equipment that ... work at once. Improvements ... Mr. McKenzie and valued ... 000, have been transferred ... company.

MEAN MAN STEALS WIFE'S STOCK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) ... The meanest white man of ... tivity is the husband of ... who has just told her ... W. J. Burke, attorney for ... Aid Society.

"My husband hasn't ... months," she said, "but ... his time. He is always ... dances, and when he was ... to one the other night he ... only pair of silk stockings ... and cut the tops off so he ... wear them for socks."

MOVING SANDS OF ...

French geologists have ... interest in the eastward ... the sands along the northern ... of France, Belgium and ... says the Christian Science ... A fine sand originating ... shores of Normandy has been ... distributed on the beaches of ... as Denmark. It was shown ... a careful investigation of ... phenomenon, that the ... march of the sands is due ... fact that all the sea waves ... ing the coast from Brittany ... in nearly parallel lines, ... easterly motion. The result ... the sands always progress ... direction. But the process ... and gradual, and measurements ... have proved that the sand moves ... forward and backward, ... ular to the shore, a total ... 8000 times as great as ... it covers, in the same length ... in its eastward progress.

Crude Medicine Men.

Prehistoric Indians of ... America had crude medicine ... who removed splinters ... heads and stone bludgeons ... wounded warriors by ... through the skull with ... and other simple instruments ... copper and bronze, according ... American Museum of Natural ... tory. Nearly 5 per cent of the ... skulls collected in South ... by Dr. Adolph Bandelier ... museum, show signs of this ... tion, which is called trepanning. ... Modern anaesthetics were ... and the cocoa plant was ... make the patient insensible ... times the patients lived; ... they went to the happy ... ground.—[Exchange.

A Punning Acceptance.

She: What are you ... about?

He: About asking you to ... me—but you should have ... the proverbial penny.

She (coyly): I gave a ... ton Transcript.

FOOT NOTES.

RADIO REPORT.

[BY U. S. NAVAL RADIO COMMUNICATION SERVICE.]

LEASING HELD UP.

Applications for Land in Arizona District Await Report.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) July 2.—The State Land Commissioner, Kuchel & Dresel, has held up all applications for leases on State lands in the Painted Desert section, near the intersection of the lines of Cochise, Pima and Coconino counties, until he has received reports from T. L. Macleod, chief engineering department, who has been dispatched to the ground. The land department has been besieged by several thousand dollars a day for land leases.

The last reports from the district are that the strike includes most of the paraffin wax, in globules of white, red and yellow, brought up in the boring. The oil that is found in the water is declared as transparent as gasoline, and as the average flow is 500 barrels a day, the commercial value as a lubricating oil.

The Carter Oil and Gas Company has taken over the interests of the Prairie Oil & Gas Company, and the Standard Oil Company, under McKenzie in the White Tail district. Nearly 5 per cent of the oil field, twenty-five miles west of Holbrook, is beyond the Little Colorado River and north of the cotton-wood district of Litchfield. The company is said to be backed by the R. P. Davis Company of this city, represented by Mr. Davis, under the management by A. W. Fisher. The Carter company has a derrick and drilling equipment that will start work at once. Improvements made by Mr. McKenzie and valued at $50,000, have been transferred to the new company.

MEAN MAN STEALS WIFE'S STOCKINGS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) July 5.—The meanest white man out of every activity is the husband of a woman who has just told her trouble to W. J. Burke, attorney for the Legal Aid Society.

"My husband hasn't worked for months," she said, "but just wouldn't his time. He is always going to dances, and when he wanted to go to one the other night he took my only pair of silk stockings I had and cut the tops off so he could wear them for socks."

MOVING SANDS OF EUROPE

French geologists have long been interest in the eastward movement of the sands along the northern coast of France, Belgium and Holland, says the Christian Science Monitor. A fine sand originating on the shores of Normandy has been found distributed on the beaches as far north as Denmark. It was shown, moreover, a careful investigation of the phenomenon, that the cause of the march of the sands is due to the fact that all the sea waves approaching the coast from Brittany have a nearly parallel lines, with a slight easterly motion. The result is that the sands always progress in the same direction. But the process is slow and gradual, and measurements have proved that the sand travels forward and backward, perpendicular to the shore, a total distance of 3000 times as great as that of the tide. It covers, in the same length of time, in its eastward progress.

Crude Medicine Men.

Prehistoric Indians of North America had crude medicine men who removed splinters of wood, heads and stone bludgeons from wounded warriors by means of holes through the skull with stone knives and other simple instruments of copper and bronze, according to the American Museum of Natural History. Nearly 5 per cent of the ancient skulls collected in South America by Dr. Adolph Bandelier and in the museum, show signs of this operation, which is called trephining. Modern anaesthetics were unknown, and the cocoa plant was used to make the patient insensible. Sometimes the patients lived; sometimes they went to the happy hunting ground.—[Exchange.

A Punning Acceptance.

She: What are you thinking about?

He: About asking you to marry me—but you should have offered me the proverbial penny.

She (coyly): I gave assent.—[Boston Transcript.

RATES.

Daily, 1 issue.
Daily and Sunday.
Sunday.
[6 days.]

WANTED—Situations. Female.

Professions and Vocati

WANTED—Young lady bulldog elementary certificate will do vacation tutoring; especially qualified in assisting backward children; desired, recreation period given. PHONE 567-J.

WANTED—Good accompanist wishes position with singer, violinist, orchestra or anything of high-class order. Address R. 8, Box 317, TIMES BRANCH.

Day Work and Laundresses.

WANTED—Laundress, A1, wants laundry to take home, silk shirts and ladies' handmade articles carefully done. Bet. 8, Nadine. PHONE 73194, Mrs. Barton.

WANTED—A first-class laundress wants tub work to take home or customers' place; specialty fine delicate colors. $1.50 a dozen and car fare. Call 304 7th. 15509.

WANTED—Any kind of day work, by colored woman. First-class city references. BDWY. 1778.

WANTED—By laundresses and blouse cleaner; convalescent white woman. Phone 12039, MAIN 3695.

WANTED—Lace curtains to launder at home. Size a pair. 2940½.

WANTED—By colored woman, laundry or day work. SOUTH 2421-W.

WANTED—By colored girl, half-day's work or department store. 24230.

WANTED—By young girl, day work. PHONE 41866.

WANTED—By colored woman, day work. 50 12845-J.

WANTED—By colored lady, chamberwork or cook. 24232.

WANTED—By lady, day work in private family. PHONE 58874, 4.30. 4.

WANTED—Experienced laundress work to take home. SOUTH 6234-M.

WANTED—Colored lady wants work by day or hour. POYLE 3090.

WANTED—Experienced laundress wants business to bring home. 1815 W. 23rd ST.

WANTED—Reliable, experienced colored woman wants day work. PHONE 24597.

WANTED—White lady wants laundry to bring home. Phone SOUTH 6240-J.

WANTED—White, 50c hour and car fare. Phone 10240. Fernest phone 10240.

WANTED—Neatly mother wants dishwashing evenings, laundry days. WEST 250.

Laundries and Cleaners.

WANTED—Washing to take home or good experienced Japanese. 2317 S. CENTRAL.

WANTED—SITUATIONS.
Male and Female.

WANTED—By man and wife, work on ranch. Wife cook, man general work. Call or address 622 STANFORD AVE., Apt. 9.

WANTED—TO RENT.

Rooms.

WANTED—By elderly couple, well furnished room in private family; by week; state price and what car to take. Southeast part preferred. Box 7, Daily S. Address D, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—One or two rooms, furnished for housekeeping; vicinity Vermont car line, half block from Pico and Venice car lines. 1415 Bissell.

WANTED—Furnished room, with sleeping porch; must be reasonable. 1030 W. 20TH PL. 71180.

WANTED—Exceptional front room for two gentlemen or couple, twin beds, shower, heated; private family; breakfast if desired. Breakfast if desired. 410 S. WESTLAKE AVE.

WANTED—Beautiful large sunny front room, modern, in private home, reasonable; nearly furnished; no cooking. Call 1170 W. 37TH PLACE. Phone 71901.

WANTED—Very desirable furn. room in widow's delightful, splendid garage, close in. Phone 24942. HOOVER ST. Away the 4th.

TO LET—In private home, one well-furnished large, airy room. One smaller room. Breakfast, cooking privileges. Rent reasonable. 7582 DAYTON AVE., 31402.

TO LET—During July, or by the week, double or single beds, in owner's home, near LaFayette Park. Phone 54245. Apply 1.

TO LET—Furnished room, with sleeping porch. Continuous hot water. Furnace. Garage. Private home. Gentlemen only. Phone 24942. RAMPART BLVD.

TO LET—Room, bath all, with private entrance; suit for Redondo guest or couple; 1 bed. 65362 Hollywood Blvd. Call nights, mornings. MR. CANFIELD, 1553 Cassil Pl.

TO LET—Fine car to refined business woman; housekeeping rooms for convenience; evenings and care of rooms for 28220.

TO LET—Furnished room, phone and bath, 1 person, $18; 2 persons, $20. 3019 HOTTLER AS. 2864201.

TO LET—2 nice front rms. D&C water, on car; 2 blocks; walking distance. 1401 WEST 20TH ST.

TO LET—One nice front room, private entrance, suitable for two. 1343 W. 17TH ST. Wilshire car.

TO LET—Room, completely furnished, private bath, private entrance, $30 per month. 1107 EAST 32ND ST., in rear.

TO LET—To lady, nice clean sunny airy room, all conveniences, suitable for one. 1218 Pearl South 2351.

TO LET—Rent to under 6-room flat with lady of refinement. Private bath. 2815 PALM DRIVE. West 1822.

TO LET—Very desirable room, new furniture; breakfast if desired; private family. Phone 71780.

TO LET—Modern housekeeping room in exclusive home. Modern conveniences. 1008 WEST 40TH.

TO LET—Modern, also, table, bath, $5 per week. Hoover car, reasonable. 1120 W. 27TH.

TO LET—$600. SANTA MONICA BLVD. suites or singles, beautifully furnished. 2080.

TO LET—Large, pleasant room, first floor, for gentlemen, or couple. $28 per month; tel. 8 to 10 A.M. 1

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM. RUNNING WATER. LARGE CLOSET. 1007 WESTLAKE. 57284.

TO LET—Large, pleasant, light, airy room, suitable for two people, also smaller room, reasonable. 1403 THIRD AVE. Pico car.

TO LET—Nice, airy, room in private home. Choice location. Business party preferred. 21402.

TO LET—Front rm. with or without housekeeping. Porch. Inan. Walking dist. Permanent or tourists. WE. 5567. 2416 Shatto Pl.

TO LET—Bachelor's front room, gentleman preferred; no cooking. Call 1170 W. 37TH PLACE. Phone 71901.

TO LET—Very desirable furn. room in widow's delightful, splendid garage, close in. Phone 24942. HOOVER ST. Away the 4th.

TO LET—Furnished room, with all housekeeping privileges. Ladies only. 151 W. 19TH. ST.

TO LET—Large sleeping room, beautifully furnished, sun porch, garage, w. Adams car. 2727 DALTON AVE. 25362.

TO LET—Modern, cozy cottages for housekeeping, hot and cold water. LAGONDA HOTEL, 1132 W. 7TH.

TO LET—Beautiful bedroom, twin beds; newly furnished; use of bath. Also garage. Phone VERMONT 6202.

TO LET—Lovely front room, also another cool room, suitable for two. Pico car. Near Burlington. 1207 CONSTANCE.

TO LET—Attractive large front room, private bath, twin beds, garage, private entrance. 2050852.

TO LET—Nice clean room for gentleman; use of bath. 806 E. SEVENTH ST.

TO LET—Room for gentleman, walking distance. $6 per week. 619 LOOMIS.

TO LET—Furnished room, bungalow, across from Rosecrans. 1837 S. GRAND. 22537

TO LET—Nice furnished front room. For gentleman. 521 S. WESTLAKE AVE.

TO LET—One large airy sunny room. 144 N. HOPE ST.

TO LET—Large front room, 1430S. 5471⅔ a. FREMONT. $30 per month.

TO LET—Beautifully furnished front room, 2 beds, $7.50. 1718 W. 17TH ST. Private family.

TO LET—Will share pretty bungalow with couple or business people. VAR. 778.

TO LET—Experienced laundress work to take home. SOUTH 6234-M.

TO LET—Lovely front room, garage; excellent location. 1825 S. HOBART BLVD. 567079

TO LET—Nice room with bath. Hollywood. 6726 CARLTON WAY. Holly. 6063.

TO LET—South 66134. 1 room, bath. Sunnyside. $15 monthly. 2767 WALL.

TO LET—Furnished rooms for housekeeping; 715 S. 16TH ST.

TO LET—Nicely furnished front room. 1426 ORANGE ST.

TO LET—Nice sunny room, with bath. Call 21897.

TO LET—Modern 3-rm. flat and sleeping porch. 1815 W. 1ST ST.

Unfurnished.

TO LET—2 rooms, kitchenette, $20, unfurnished. Inquire 1161 WEST 107TH. West 702.

Housekeeping.

TO LET—2 rooms, furnished for housekeeping and sleeping rooms. Reasonable. West 2692. 2643 MONMOUTH. University car to 27th, block west.

TO LET—Two nice rooms in private home, north Wilshire dist., ½ block of Hollywood car line; 2 bus lines and Echo Park. 1017 SANTA YNEZ ST.

TO LET—2 front rooms, furnished, for light housekeeping; 2 blocks from Court House. 20 per week. 808 TEMPLE. Main 1263.

TO LET—Nice sunny rooms in private home, housekeeping or sleeping; 2 blocks from Vermont car line, half block from Pico and Venice car lines. 1415 Bissell.

TO LET—Large front room, housekeeping, hot and cold water, bath. 105 S. BUNKER HILL.

TO LET—Large housekeeping room, $5 per week. Vacant soon. 30 west. 113 EAST 29TH ST.

TO LET—Very desirable front room; light housekeeping privileges. 672 WESTLAKE. 57068.

TO LET—2 extra large, clean rooms, completely furnished, close in. Light, gas, phone, bath. Price $35. 1556 S. HOPE.

TO LET—Modern, light housekeeping; auto space; reasonable. 1130 W. 27TH. Univ. 2

TO LET—3 nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping in beautiful bungalow for 2 adults. 2 BLANDALE AVE.

TO LET—3 furnished housekeeping rooms, phone, bath, gas, $25. Elevator. Phone WI. 6189. 1 block south.

TO LET—Modern, light, housekeeping; auto space; reasonable. 1130 W. 27TH. Univ. 2

TO LET—Newly furnished rooms, $25, $30. Light ground. 1418 MAGNOLIA. Sh6700.

TO LET—Nicely furnished rooms, with privileges, couple only. WEST 7261.

Rooms and Board.

TO LET—Wanted: Nurse will care for elderly people, invalids, nervous cases in her own home, good board, room and all home comforts, very quiet place. Price $35, per week. Address 340 GLADS AVE., Long Beach, Cal.

TO LET—Have just enlarged our sunshine home; 2 rooms and now have several people furnished rooms with running water; this is a real home with good table, dancing and everything to make a home. 2690 MIRAMAR ST., near Second and Bonnie Brae. 537076.

WANTED—RENTALS EXCLUSIVELY.
C. M. WISELEY.
637 S. HILL ST. (GROUND FLOOR.) 12778.
HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, FLATS, APTS.
$50 TO $1500 PER MONTH.
B WISE C WISELEY.

TO LET—Where two business people or share beautiful bungalow with refined family of adults. Garage, phone, piano and Victrola. Rent home cooking. Rates very reasonable. 578487.

TO LET—Board and room in beautifully furnished modern home; close in; sleeping porches, between W. 16th and Alvarado car; block from Pico. 1426 MALVERN AVE. Phone 10240.

TO LET—Single room, private home, $50; breakfast and dinner, garage. Call 73792. 1317 S. WESTERN AVE. W. Pico or 16th st. car.

TO LET—2 rooms with breakfast and dinner, in private home. To those who can appreciate good cooking. Garage. 307507 or 916 S. NORMANDIE.

TO LET—Real home, good cooking, pleasant room, congenial surroundings; two meals; close to car; reasonable. 2805 W. 8th. Walk 1st.

TO LET—Attractive sleeping room; excellent table; home atmosphere; close in. 23106.

TO LET—Two beautiful front, with board. Phone 54096. 811 BURLINGTON

TO LET—Private board and room, $8.50 per week. 3756 WALL ST.

Rooms and Board for Children

TO LET—$50. Former teacher and nurse will accept child as companion to 4-year-old daughter, beautiful 9-room home, sleeping porch, tennis court, all Montessori and gymnastic apparatus, story convenience for child. 1613 W. 49TH ST. Grand ave. car. 19427.

TO LET—Wanted: Americanese children to board. Mother's care. 2309 DARLOW ST.

Hotels and Rooming Houses.

TO LET— "LA CASA DE FLORES"
A palatial house with hotel facilities for discriminating guests; desirable unusual high-class accommodations & cuisine. Single rooms or en suite, beautiful gardens, conservatory, library, music, card, reception rooms. 23010

TO LET—NEW HOTEL KING. 208 SOUTH Broadway. Beautiful Palm Garden Lobby. Continuous Hot Water, Light, Airy, Modern. Tourists and Families of 1, 2, 3, 4 or 5 Welcome. Summer rates for 2 each $4 week up.
JOE TOPPER OF CHICAGO, MANAGER.

TO LET—New furnished hotel, hot and cold water, shower and bath, free phone, good service, rates, transient, $1 per day; permanent, 1 person $5 per week; 2 persons, $7 per week. HOTEL TRUFFO. 312 Sunset Blvd. 63762.

TO LET—
HOTEL GILPIN.
In amusement and shopping center. Rates $12.50 per week up, with bath; $7.50 without. Free phone. 719 S. OLIVE ST.

TO LET—Newly comforted house; 10c and 15c hot water, at reasonable rates; located 5 c. center of the city. CALIFORNIA HOTEL.

TO LET—HOTEL MARENO G. 126 S. Marengo ave., Pasadena, Colorado 1160. Special summer rates. Elegant rooms, best location; by day, week or month.

TO LET—ROOMS.
Furnished, Unfur, H&kpg, Board.
Hotels and Rooming Houses.

TO LET—
ROOMS—ROOMS—ROOMS.
STILLWELL HOTEL.
328 S. GRAND AVE.
TEN-STORY FIREPROOF.
JUST THE PLACE FOR AUTO PARTIES
RATES REASONABLE.

TO LET—LOW SUMMER RATES.
HOTEL WESTMINSTER.
FOURTH AND MAIN STS.
250 rooms. Phones; private baths; first-class service. Weekly rates, $7 up. Daily rates $1 up. Handy garage.

TO LET—Garland Hall, 128 Garland ave. Best American plan hotel in Southern California, excellent table; beautiful grounds, walking distance center of town. MAIN 8784.

TO LET—HOTEL MERCER.
Outside rooms, all modern conveniences, free phone, 1047 S. HILL. Main 6012

TO LET—Altona Apts., furnished apts and sleeping rooms, with private bath. Cor. 9TH AND FIGUEROA.

TO LET—Beautiful place, large airy runs. Kitchen privileges, $5.50 up. 628 S. BIXEL. 554788.

TO LET—Rooms, $5, $4 and $3 week. All outside. 917½ S. MAIN.

TO LET—JEAN ROYCE.
Homelike, ideal location. 840 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished.

TO LET—Corner 5th and Manhattan Pl.

1 upper and 1 lower south 6 rooms, 2 tile baths, $75 and $80 per month. Also in Wilshire's exclusive residential district. Deadwood walls and floors. Adults, and no pets. See owner lower north flat. 501 S. MANHATTAN Pl. Phone 567017.

TO LET—4-room lower flat with bath, dressing room, screen porch, and garage. Immaculately clean, newly finished, high up over range, everything complete, with linen and silver. Also cozy 3-room flat, with front and rear porches and lawn, good location, at 2031 W. Adams car, near 20th st. 2 blks. west of Vermont ave. Rent $60, per mo. Adults only. Phone WIL. 6500.

TO LET—Nicely furnished 5-room flat, all modern conveniences, mahogany and ivory finish, two beds, automatic water heater, phone, garage, shaded lawns. A charming home for location, Wilshire district. 254 S. HARVARD; 5 blks. Western ave. car. Rent summer rates; adults. 509430. 575

TO LET — Upper 5-room flat, newly furnished, including piano, telephone. Close to car; adults only. All outside exposure. Strictly modern. Adults only. Rent steady tenant. $115. 827 S. BURLINGTON.

TO LET—CHATSWORTH TERRACE.
Beautiful upper corner 5-room flat, elegantly furnished, in and out of town; 2 bedrooms, extra disappearing bed; fine Old English style bldg. Close in. Adults. Shown by appointment only. 924 BAUCHET, bet. 9th st. car.

TO LET—Upper sunny 5-room flat, West-lake district, newly furnished 2 bdrms, new furniture, seat and clean, adults $75 to decent tenants. 1138 S. HOOVER. Phone 52055.

TO LET—By a middle-aged couple. Have 3 rooms, private bath, garage, phone, private bath, entirely separate, well furnished; piano, everything for housekeeping; garage. Children. 1421 N. 39TH ST.

TO LET—For summer, beautifully furnished, five-room flat. 1230 4TH AVE. Phone, garage, garage, leaving city. Will rent for $90 to responsible party. Call 72285 or 71945.

TO LET—Modern 5-room lower corner flat, with garage, $65. Adults. 4761 OAKWOOD ave., 1 block Pacific Electric car.

TO LET—Fine, airy 5-room upper flat with sleeping porch, garage, etc., completely furnished, near Westlake Park. Phone 54777 or 2243 W. 9TH ST., corner Grand View.

TO LET—Comfortable home, completely furnished, 4-room flat, sleeping porch, piano, telephone. $80. 71722 or 28297 2244 J EMERIDGE.

TO LET—Clean 4-room furnished modern flats, suitable for 2 or 4 adults; very desirably located; $35 and $40. 1011 W. 28TH ST.

TO LET—737 N. OXFORD. 5 rooms, beautifully furnished, modern, garage, $60. Walk to car. Phone 57675.

TO LET—Part modern furnished flat, screen doors, phone, piano, 2328 W. 11TH ST.

TO LET—Attractively located 5-R. 3 beds. Leasing city. 1246 19TH AVE.

TO LET—Attractively furn. 5-rm. flat, garage, $30. 8 OXFORD. WI. 2188.

TO LET—5-room furnished flat. PHONE 558076.

TO LET—5-rm. flat, furn or unfurn with or without garage. 1211½ W. 58TH ST.

TO LET—4 rooms, sleeping porch. $45. Adults. 1276 SUNSET BLVD. 553648.

TO LET—Newly furnished 5-room flat. Phone, garage, piano. 2628 KENWOOD, off W. 23rd.

TO LET—Beautiful new 4-room flat, adults. Inquire 1007 BYRAM, near Georgia.

TO LET—Furnished 4-room flat. $75. Inquire corner 9th and Garland.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished.

TO LET — HOLLYWOOD, BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM DUPLEX, all large airy rooms, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, kitchen and breakfast nook on ground floor; 2 bedrooms and bath, closets and balconies upstairs; lower oak floors, automatic heater, garage. Phone owner, July 18, 5a.m.
1426 NORTH ST. ANDREW'S PLACE.

TO LET—Nice duplex, up to the minute, lower floor living-room, dining-room, 3 bd. rms, breakfast nook lavatory, upper floor 3 bedrooms, bath and lavatory, garage and locker. 1456 ALTA VISTA, 3 blocks east of Hollywood High school. Main 472. Adults, no children; by day, week or month.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished.

TO LET—
INCLUDING STEAM HEAT.
One of the finest unfurnished apartments in Wilshire section, 8 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, 4 bedrooms, elevator and janitor service.
SEE MISS BUSH, WITH R. M. GALE CO.
Wil. 1009. AMBASSADOR HOTEL. Wil. 2181

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM FLATS.
JUST COMPLETED, READY FOR OCCUPANCY
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY, 1 TO 5.
IDEAL LOCATION, BERENDO AT WILSHIRE
ELEGANTLY APPOINTED.
BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED.
630 S. BERENDO.

TO LET—Hollywood flat, 1358 N. St. Andrews Place, consisting of combination living and dining-room, 14x22; with disappearing bed, kitchen with Pullman nook, bedroom, bath; garage, new, attractive. $55. 1358 HOLLYWOOD 58520.

TO LET—
Flat, 6 rooms and sleeping porch. Very nicely furnished, including piano. Hot water and heat, also gas and telephone. Rent reasonable. Price $175. Unfurnished, $100. PHONE 26709 or BDWY. 4025.

TO LET—Elegant upper flat, 4 rooms, reception hall, sleeping porch, hardwood floors and all built-in features. Call at Flat A, 2705 W. Eighth, between Westlake and Alvarado cars. 557707.

TO LET—Beautiful, sunny, 6-room lower south flat, finished in old ivory, hardwood floors; 2 bedrooms, tile bath, sleeping porch, garage; including piano. Rent $70. Adults or children or dogs. 1162 FOURTH AVE. Phone 74501.

TO LET—Something different, most beautiful flats in Los Angeles. Apts. Desirable 6 large rooms, 2 baths. 628 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE, just off Wilshire Blvd. Most exclusive street in the city. Phone 58076.

TO LET—Desirable and modern upper 4-rm. flat, with sleeping-porch, hardwood floors, built-in beds, range and linen; including garage. $60. Adults. 8504½ WEST 40TH PLACE. Phone 21313.

TO LET—Wilshire district. Now ready for occupancy. Beautiful sunny 6-room flat, 2 baths, garage, high elevation, view. Exclusive. 1158 South. 238 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Wil. 7817.

TO LET—$115 per month for beautiful new 5-room flat in two-story white plastered duplex, garage and all conveniences. 223 S. VERMONT AVE.

TO LET—Unfurnished flats, city or suburbs; combined listings of 200 agents; this information free. Call or telephone 351568, 1233 Broadway. Pico 1840 or 10423.

TO LET—Hollywood, upper 4-room modern flat, near Western; disappearing bed in dining-room, adults, $55, with garage. Telephone HOLLYWOOD 4087.

TO LET—Strictly modern upper flat, 4 rooms and inclosed sleeping porch, also. Near State University. 644 N. BERENDO. Rent car to Marion and 6th sts. Phone 10423.

TO LET—1814½ E. 52ND ST., newly decorated flat, modern, 2 disappearing beds, 1 room sleeping porch, suitable large family. $50.

TO LET—4059½ S. Main street, upper 4 large rooms, bath, gas, electricity, fixtures, large front porch. $35. PHONE 568606.

TO LET—4-room unfurn. flat, modern, $30. Inquire 3118 E. KENNARD. Ri. 2. Overlooking Echo Park Lake. Adults. $35 no.

TO LET—Newly decorated 4-room flat, 1 block from Vermont car. 1 bed, 1 disappearing bed, 1 sleeping porch, suitable large family. $50.

TO LET—4059½ S. Main street, upper 4 large rooms, bath, gas, electricity, fixtures, large front porch. $35. PHONE 568606.

TO LET—4-room unfurn. flat, modern, $30. Inquire 3118 E. KENNARD. Ri. 2. Overlooking Echo Park Lake. Adults. $35 no.

TO LET—Newly decorated 4-room flat, 1 block from Vermont car. 1 bed, 1 disappearing bed, 1 sleeping porch, suitable large family. $50.

TO LET—Pico Heights Apt., 2 beds, sleeping porch, phone, $45; also flat, 4 rooms, bath, gas, garage. 1546 THIRD AVE. Pico car.

TO LET—Duplex flat, 5 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, phone, $45; also flat, 4 rooms, bath, gas, garage. 1546 THIRD AVE. Pico car.

TO LET—Modern 5-room flat, unfurnished. 1328 S. CATALINA. Newer been occupied. $75.

TO LET—Modern upper duplex, Wilshire district. Inquire 1115 S. DILLON. Hollywood car.

TO LET—New 5-room flat in highest part of Wilshire district. Phone 26566 MIR-AMAR, near 2nd and Bonnie Brae.

TO LET—Beautiful 5-room east upper flat, $40. 1722 W. 11TH PL. Phone 21313.

TO LET—Three 5-room flats, $35 each. Also 6-room flat, $45. Adults. 1127 E. 52ND ST.

TO LET—Modern 5-room upper flat, with sleeping porch, garage, $60. Adults. 1127 E. 52ND ST.

TO LET—Modern 5-room lower corner flat, with garage, $65. Adults. 4761 OAKWOOD ave., 1 block Pacific Electric car.

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TO LET—Comfortable home, completely furnished, 4-room flat, sleeping porch, piano, telephone. $80. 71722 or 28297 2244 J EMERIDGE.

TO LET—Clean 4-room furnished modern flats, suitable for 2 or 4 adults; very desirably located; $35 and $40. 1011 W. 28TH ST.

TO LET—737 N. OXFORD. 5 rooms, beautifully furnished, modern, garage, $60. Walk to car. Phone 57675.

TO LET—Part modern furnished flat, screen doors, phone, piano, 2328 W. 11TH ST.

TO LET—Attractively located 5-R. 3 beds. Leasing city. 1246 19TH AVE.

TO LET—Attractively furn. 5-rm. flat, garage, $30. 8 OXFORD. WI. 2188.

TO LET—5-room furnished flat. PHONE 558076.

TO LET—5-rm. flat, furn or unfurn with or without garage. 1211½ W. 58TH ST.

TO LET—4 rooms, sleeping porch. $45. Adults. 1276 SUNSET BLVD. 553648.

TO LET—Newly furnished 5-room flat. Phone, garage, piano. 2628 KENWOOD, off W. 23rd.

TO LET—Beautiful new 4-room flat, adults. Inquire 1007 BYRAM, near Georgia.

TO LET—Furnished 4-room flat. $75. Inquire corner 9th and Garland.

TO LET—APTS.—Furnished.

TO LET—
GRANT APTS.
1110 S. LAKE.
Beautifully furnished single and double apts., dressing-rooms and direct phones. In exclusive Westlake dist. Prices reasonable. 550?1.

TO LET— HOOPER APTS.
1215 W. 9TH ST. BDWY 6168.
New, modern building; double and single apts. Close in. Rates reasonable, by week or month.

TO LET—FORMOSA APTS. and cottages.
7139 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
In Hollywood Hills.
Large, shady grounds, garages, half block from city and beach cars, daily maid service.

TO LET—1346 S. WESTLAKE AVE., beautiful furnished suite with sleeping porch, suitable for 2 or 3 in family. Garage. Meals if desired. 571500.

TO LET—Apartment of 3 large beautifully furnished rooms, $3 to 4 adults can occupy. Price only $40. Cheap for what you get. 956 CROCKER.

TO LET—Large room, sleeping porch, breakfast room, kitchen, rent $20. Telephone, delightful Crown Hill district, 15 minutes' walk from city. 4378 ST.

TO LET—2-room single and double, twin beds. Gentleman or couple preferred. Also 3-room suite, private bath. 2 blocks Wilshire car. 1070 WEST 35TH ST.

TO LET — ONE DOUBLE APT., CHALET APTS. 2373 SCARFF ST. W. ADAMS DISTRICT. 20597

TO LET—Beautifully furnished 5-room flat, W. Adams district. Piano, $100 mo. 1065½ W. 23RD. Phone 70480.

TO LET—Newly furnished Agata. Desirable double apartment. Walking distance. 1027 W. 7TH.

TO LET—Nice clean front single apt, with bath. Walking distance. BYRAM APTS. 1087 Byram st. 53479.

TO LET—Double apartment, suitable for 2 or 3 graduate nurses or small family. 1267 W. ADAMS. Phone 22967.

TO LET—Large kitchenette, bath privilege, adults, in block from car line. $40. 413 WEST AVE. 50 29827.

TO LET—Beautiful new NICE SINGLE, OPEN TODAY. PRIVATE BATH. WALKING DISTANCE. 1015 S. BIXEL.

TO LET—Beautiful new apartments, exclusive, 737 S. WESTLAKE.

TO LET—ADELBERT APTS., lovely bed-door front, 6th; vacant 6th; single, vacant 5th. Wil. 4700 W. 6th st.

TO LET—Pico Heights Apt., 2 beds, sleeping porch, phone, $45; also flat, 4 rooms, bath, gas, garage. 1546 THIRD AVE. Pico car.

TO LET—Duplex flat, 5 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, phone, $45; also flat, 4 rooms, bath, gas, garage. 1546 THIRD AVE. Pico car.

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TO LET—4 rooms, sleeping porch. $45. Adults. 1276 SUNSET BLVD. 553648.

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TO LET—Furnished 4-room flat. $75. Inquire corner 9th and Garland.

TO LET—APTS.—Unfurnished.

TO LET—
Beautiful outside apts. Westlake district, very attractive, 2 beds, bath, $37.50. Sixth street car, block. 1030 S. HOBART BLVD. 57900

TO LET—Beautiful unfurnished front 4-rm. apartments, every modern convenience. Lovely location. PARLANDO APTS. 1417 S. Bonnie Brae, between Pico and West 16th car lines.

TO LET—New 2-room apt., bath, hall and kitchenette. With 2 laundry trays. 374 E. 52ND ST.

TO LET—Modern 4-room apt., adults, $30 per month. 1935½ ARAPAHOE ST. Phone West 1555.

TO LET—3 rooms, modern, on 61st st. Newly furnished $40 mo. Schools store churches, car. Phone 24140 or 2 blocks east of Phone 28169.

TO LET—Completed cottage, four rooms and bath to adults only, $30 a month. 1454 SYCAMORE AVE. Carvanna and Buena Vista cars. Phone 24727.

TO LET—Front unfurnished apt., 3 rooms, bath, $25. 1021 W. 37TH ST. University car.

TO LET—DAVENPORT APTS.
Newly furnished and double apts. 721 SOUTH WESTLAKE, near 7th.

TO LET—TWO NICE SINGLES, MODERN, WITH HOUSEKEEPING DISTANCE. SERVANT APTS. 150 W. 14TH. 60720.

TO LET—Three corner rooms, screen porch, with modern conveniences. Adults. 1021 W. 37TH ST. University car.

TO LET—Unfurnished apts., city or suburbs; combined listings of 200 agents; this information free. Call or telephone 351568, 1233 Broadway. Pico 1840 or 10423.

TO LET—Double corner apartments for July, August and September, 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath. Best location in city. High and dry. Reasonable rates. No. 501. 612 ST. PAUL AVE., 6th st. car.

TO LET—Beautiful 3-room apt. with large screened sleeping porch, private bath, south exposure. Will sublet until 1st year expires, November 1. Apt. 2, 1202 SOUTH HOBART.

TO LET—LORCHMONT APTS., corner Malt and Washington, 2 and 3-room furnished apts., bath and phone; also 3-room unfurnished, lobby, billiard, ballroom; ideal location. Call SOUTH 920.

TO LET—THE CRAGMONT, 1423 Magnolia, 3 blks. Pico car. Beautiful 3-room apts., unusually large kitchens and baths, all cuffable rms. Direct phones. Janitor service. Phone 26709.

TO LET—Will sublet my single apartment at exclusive Prince Rupert for one or two months. MANAGER, Ingraham, corner Witmer. WI. 2900

TO LET—3 ROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH and bath, nicely furnished, including piano, phone, garage; walking distance, very reasonable. 1427 E. 21ST ST. 4703. ST.

TO LET—Beautifully cozy, clean single and double apt., porches and trees, most home-like, cozy. THE ALEMARLE. 2343 Scarf st., bet. 22nd and W. Adams. Univ. car.

TO LET—
SARBOROUGH APARTMENTS.
Two and 3-room apartments, strictly first class, very close in. 319 S. FLOWER. 56902

TO LET—CALIFORNIA TERRACE. 1435 Alvarado Terrace. Under new management. Desirable single and double, available now; quiet, refined atmosphere; references. 575

TO LET — ARAGON APTS. 334 S. WESTLAKE. WI. 4440. Exclusive Westlake Park location; choice 3-room, suite, also desirable apts. Appointment and service unexcelled.

TO LET—Sunny, airy rooms, light housekeeping, beautiful view; plenty closet room, bath and garage. Retired neighborhood. $45 per month. 709 W. AVENUE 66.

TO LET—Attractive apartment in owner's home, all conveniences, private entrance, garage. Fine location near Westlake Park and Wilshire Blvd. 556852.

TO LET—GRISCOM APTS.
1007 S. Flower. Under new management. Desirable single apts. with dressing-rooms. Walking distance. Direct phones.

TO LET—Elegant 3-room apt., sleeping porch, janitor service, extra fine furnishings. Tile bath and shower, mahogany finish, phone. 2 blocks car line. 1125 WEST 23RD ST.

TO LET—2-rm. apt., furnished or unfurnished. Porch, inen, flowers, phone. 2 blocks car line. 1945 Holly Dr. or Dix st.

TO LET—INDRITA APTS., 335 S. Dalton. Newly furnished, 2 rooms, bath, $12.50 weekly. 6th-st. car. 52427. Garage.

TO LET—Desirable downtown modern single and 2-room apts. 312 COURT STREET

TO LET—Beautiful front double apartment, southeast exposure, 2 beds, 2 baths, newly decorated. SHERWOOD APTS. 431 S. Grand

TO LET—4-room upper apt., 2 bedrooms, garage. Adults. 842. 1021 W. 37TH ST. University car.

TO LET—DAVENPORT APTS.
Newly furnished and double apts. 721 SOUTH WESTLAKE, near 7th.

TO LET—TWO NICE SINGLES, MODERN, WITH HOUSEKEEPING DISTANCE. SERVANT APTS. 150 W. 14TH. 60720.

TO LET—Three corner rooms, screen porch, with modern conveniences. Adults. 1021 W. 37TH ST. University car.

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TO LET—Will sublet my single apartment at exclusive Prince Rupert for one or two months. MANAGER, Ingraham, corner Witmer. WI. 2900

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TO LET—Beautiful front double apartment, southeast exposure, 2 be

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—Kranz grand player piano, 88-note; will sell for $1250; terms to suit. GUVIA ROAD, Lafayette Park Place.

FOR SALE—$125 Victrola, $75; terms if cash or cash payments. Call at 1345 W. 37TH ST. MUSIC CO.

FOR SALE—Player piano, 88 note, in perfect condition; will sell for $350 cash; terms if desired.

HOUSES—For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

[Includes houses in all sections of Los Angeles.]

West and Northwest.

[Includes all west of Main street, Jefferson street to Santa Monica Boulevard—Wilshire Westlake, West Adams, Pico Heights, etc.]

South and Southwest.

[Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Alameda—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear District, etc.]

East and Southeast.

[Includes all east of Alameda street and south of Mission Road—Boyle Heights, Huntington Park, etc.]

North and Northeast.

[All north of Mission Road and Elysian Park—Highland Park, Garvanza, Glassell Park, East Los Angeles, etc.]

Furnished Houses.

[Includes Furnished Residences For Sale in all parts of Los Angeles.]

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE— —$21,500.
PALATIAL SPANISH-ITALIAN HOME OF CEMENT PLASTER, IN WINDSOR SQUARE.

This is undoubtedly the greatest value in the entire Wilshire district. There are 7 rooms, with 4 and one exceptional bathrooms; two are completely tiled, one with separate shower. One is a beautiful bath, which is downstairs. The living room extends its width across the front, with a wonderful cement porch in back. The entrance hall, with spacious open stairway, is unique in fine building, gives one of the most artistic effects possible. Beautiful specialty designed mantel, with tile fireplace, is extra-large living room. The dining room is also all large and then is a sleeping porch. The price of $21,500 is absolutely $4000 below value; $7500 cash will handle the deal. Balance can be arranged to suit buyer. Call at our Wilshire office, Wilcox Bldg., Vermont or 1st. Mr. McCarty, Wilshire 2466; evenings, Holly 3194.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH WILSHIRE RESIDENCE; CONVENIENT AND ELEGANTLY FURNISHED.

Absolutely reduced from $45,000 to $35,000. This elegant 9-room Spanish residence is the result of this great reduction, as owner is compelled to refer loss, as we are returning to Detroit. Extra well constructed and furnished. 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths; large combination living and dining room, beautiful breakfast room. Rare chance to secure a beautiful home at a bargain at $11,000 and if it's oil bearing land, you have a fortune. Phone VERMONT 269.

FOR SALE— —$7500.
New 5-room bungalow, just completed. $2500 cash, $75.50 monthly. Call for key builder's office, 2201 W. 24th. Car 2nd ave. Phone VER. 6th.

FOR SALE— —$21,000.
1037 VICTORIA AVE.
WILSHIRE BARGAIN.
New 6-room bungalow, big rest-front lot. Open for inspection. Phone OWNER, 60155; evenings, 57841B.

FOR SALE—$7500—FORCED SALE.
$1000 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY.
Beautiful new Spanish stucco bungalow. 5 rooms and bath; throughout. Choice southwest location. OWNER, 57909B.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
Beautiful new 6-room colonial; near Wilshire Country Club, 438 N. Gower; tile bath, white enamel; mahogany finish; extra wardrobe mantel; elegant location and wonderful view of mountains; block to car, only $13,000. Terms. PETTIT, Holly 378; evenings Glendale 2975.

FOR SALE—Half acre and 4-room house, garage, chicken runs, fruit, soil fine. If not $1750 cash, near Lemox and near oil wells at Hawthorne. If there is no oil, its a bargain at $1,750 and if it's oil bearing land, you have a fortune. Phone VERMONT 269.

FOR SALE— —$2500.
New 5-room bungalow, just completed. $2500 cash, $75.50 monthly. Call for key builder's office, 2201 W. 24th. Car 2nd ave. Phone VER. 6th.

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1037 VICTORIA AVE.
WILSHIRE BARGAIN.
New 6-room bungalow, big rest-front lot. Open for inspection. Phone OWNER, 60155; evenings, 57841B.

FOR SALE—LOOK AT THESE
4 & 5-ROOM NEW COLONIALS.
ONLY $3650 TO $3950.
In Beautiful Rodgers Park.
—Small Payment Down—
Well built and beautifully finished OAK FLOORS throughout, tile sink, bath and shower, beautifully decorated, and all awnings, shades and silk draperies go with house. DOUBLE GARAGE. THIS HOUSE IS UNDERPRICED $2000.00 FOR QUICK SALE. LOCATED IN RESTRICTED DISTRICT. SURROUNDED BY BEAUTIFUL HOMES. $2500.00 CASH TO HANDLE.
SALE & COX,
1300 SOUTH WESTERN AT PICO.
PHONE 74319.

FOR SALE—
5 BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOMES.
Plaster bungalow, mahogany finish, tiled bath and shower. Window duetrit, new basement, furnace, heater. Price, Only $10,750. 9-rm., 2-str. colonial, new, 2 baths, 72-ft. corner. $13,500.
10-rm., 2½ baths, lot 60x150. Mahogany finish. Only $18,000.
8-rm. bungalow, mahogany finish, 2 baths, large corner. $13,000. New.
10-rm. plaster, 2 baths, mahogany finish, large corner. $25,000. New.
MR. CHRISTIE, with J. B. ALTROONE CO., 315 S. Western ave. Wilshire 4173.

FOR SALE— —$750 cash or lot as first payment. Large 6-room, all oak floors, tapestry paper, fine fixtures. Number 264 West 64th street. Price $5250. OWNER, 414 or 415 Lankershim Bldg.

FOR SALE—Or rent, 5-story flat, 4 and 5 rooms, just completed; splendid location; beautiful; $5500, or will rent upper flats, unfurnished. Hermosa Beach. BOX 71.

FOR SALE—The best 5-room bungalow in the southwest section; corner lot 80x135 ft., nicely furnished, including piano. Furnace heat, garage and chicken house; to be sold at a sacrifice. 1 VERMONT ave. 58787.

FOR SALE—7 Ynoa—For garage, poultry ranch, approx. 6 acres; attractive modern bungalow in Long Beach; income about $1200 per month. Price $12,500. Will consider trade for lot or acreage. 2456 E. 4th st., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—
HIGH-CLASS HOMES
ALL STYLES AND PRICES
WILSHIRE, WESTLAKE AND WEST ADAMS SECTIONS.
CALL US TODAY.
MAKE YOUR RENTAL WANTS KNOWN TO US.
KELLY & GRANT,
REALTORS.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.
57307. WILSHIRE 2094.

FOR SALE—50 FIREWORKS FOR ME.
HELP!
HELP!
HELP!
Cries the owner of this dear little home.

MUST HAVE MONEY.
$1500 Cash.
$1500 Cash.
I am selling on loss.
CALL 587872.

FOR SALE—FINE MODERN 7-ROOM BUNGALOW ON Huntington Drive. Hardwood floors, built-in features, garage, fruit and flowers. Owner leaving city and must sell at once. Make me a tentative offer. $5500; small cash payment. ROBINSON & LINTON, 315 S. Broy., R. 401.

FOR SALE— —$9850.
HOLLYWOOD WAY.
A BARGAIN. 50x128. A BARGAIN. READ-IT-QUICK BUNGALOW. DUCK BOARDS. SPLENDID CONDITION. EAST FRONT. GARAGE. PAUL P. GROVER. 12445.

FOR SALE—
FORCED SALE—$5500—FORCED SALE.
$1000 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY.
Beautiful new Spanish stucco bungalow. 5 rooms and bath; throughout. Choice southwest location. OWNER, 57909B.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
Beautiful new 6-room colonial; near Wilshire Country Club, 438 N. Gower; tile bath, white enamel; mahogany finish; extra wardrobe mantel; elegant location and wonderful view of mountains; block to car, only $13,000. Terms. PETTIT, Holly 378; evenings Glendale 2975.

FOR SALE—Half acre and 4-room house, garage, chicken runs, fruit, soil fine. If not $1750 cash, near Lemox and near oil wells at Hawthorne. If there is no oil, its a bargain at $1,750 and if it's oil bearing land, you have a fortune. Phone VERMONT 269

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange.

Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—

CALIFORNIA FOR EASTERN.
EASTERN FOR CALIFORNIA.
CALIFORNIA FOR CALIFORNIA.

Exchange your eastern real estate for California, or California for eastern, with the assistance of an experienced, wide-awake responsible organization.
"Quick Action—Satisfactory Results."
MILE & WYMAN,
1241 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
Office 2nd and Spring sts. Bdwy. 8095.
Res. 1015 Cumnock Place. Phone 62172.
FOR EXCHANGE—No match; any trade, anywhere. MORRILL CO., 400 U. Oil Bldg.

Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity in beautiful, up to the minute 5-room colonial, fine neighborhood. Monthly payments much less than rent. Want smaller home. Give or take cash difference. 928 Black Bldg., 4th and Hill. Ask for MR. ERROL.

FOR EXCHANGE—Lot or offer for part payment. Large 6-room, all oak floors, tapestry paper, fine fixtures. Number 2041 Ward 64th street, Price $5250. OWNER, 414 or 415 Lankershim Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—2-story 8-room house, best location for income or acreage, close in. Address A, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

Lots.

FOR SALE—$4000, lot, W. Pico, will take good Pasadena lot up to $2000 as part pay, balance to suit. BEN WHITE, 304 Brown Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Close-in lot. Want diamonds, cash or auto. WEST 2251.

Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
OAKLAND FOR LOS ANGELES
LOS ANGELES FOR OAKLAND.

$20,000—Close-in business or apartment site, right near W. Sixth and Figueroa. Lot 60x140. Nominal improvement. Some income. 324x3 street address 405 S. Fremont. Price $20,000. Want Oakland to name value. (EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT.)
WICKHAM HAVES INC.
1300 Franklin st., Oakland

Income Property

FOR EXCHANGE—2-story Los Angeles business corner, $45,000, mortgage $15,000. Want clear local or Eastern for equity. Have other Los Angeles income up to $70,000.
Call for Mr. Davis, with
R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
610 Trust & Savings Bank Bldg.
Spring at Sixth. 60817

FOR EXCHANGE—
INCOME PROPERTY FOR RANCH'S
RANCHES FOR INCOME PROPERTY.
PHONE 61401. 212 Hollingsworth Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-story reinforced concrete building, Chicago, $80,000, clear; 10-story fireproof, full-leased, Los Angeles, $200,000, clear; 15-story fireproof, Los Angeles, $300,000, clear; 15-story fireproof, Los Angeles, $400,000, clear; 15-story fireproof, Los Angeles, $500,000, clear. Will trade any of these for income property in Los Angeles. Address owner, 1241 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

$2500—Bldg. and fixtures, Spring st. Bdwy. 8095.
FOR EXCHANGE—No match; any trade, anywhere. MORRILL CO., 400 U. Oil Bldg.

Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity in beautiful, up to the minute 5-room colonial, fine neighborhood. Monthly payments much less than rent. Want smaller home. Give or take cash difference. 928 Black Bldg., 4th and Hill. Ask for MR. ERROL.

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WICKHAM HAVES INC.
1300 Franklin st., Oakland

TO LOAN—MONEY.

Real Estate and Improvements.

$25,000 for straight and building loans. M. J. FERGUSON, 221 story Bldg. 65626

MONEY for city loans. No inflated values. WELLS, 353 Union Oil. Main 1178.

$1000 TO $25,000 to loan, all or part, city or county. Money waiting. 68201.

Money on Salaries. Collaterals.

TO LOAN—ON FURNISHINGS, PRIVATE homes, lowest rates, confidential, security left in your possession. Our thousands of satisfied clients our best recommendations. Bdwy. 855 LOAN DEPT., 229 Union Oil Bldg.

TO LOAN—$1000 on furnishings private home, 6 months to year, or will make two $500 loans. Bdwy. 855 LOAN DEPT., 229 Union Oil Bldg.

QUICK money to people steadily employed. 403 HAAS BLDG., Seventh and Broadway.

Money on Diamonds. Etc.

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY — LIBERAL LOANS. Old and Reliable. No Misrepresenting. Diamonds are safe left with us.

DIAMONDS kept in bank safety deposit vault. Interest very low. 14 years same building. REFERENCE—any bank in Jewelry firm.
KUHRL LOAN CO.,
306-7 Wilcoxon Bldg., 3rd and Spring 62209.

MONEY LOANED ON
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY AND
LIBERTY BONDS; LOW RATE OF
INTEREST. CONFIDENTIAL. PLEASANT
TRANS. AUTOS IN STORAGE.
OLD RELIABLE.
PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION,
608 CHAPMAN BLDG. PHONE 12160.

MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, jewelry, fine oriental rugs and other personal property; courteous, private, confidential. References, leading banks and jewelers.
LOWEST RATES. ESTABLISHED 1903.
MARKWELL & COMPANY,
300 CITIZENS NATL. BANK BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, LOWEST RATES.
PRIVATE, RESPONSIBLE, 20TH TO 22 YEARS.
A. R. COHN & ERO.,
ROOM 308 NEW PANTAGES BLDG.,
COR. 7TH AND HILL STS.
BANK REFERENCES. PHONE 62620.

Money on Automobiles.

AUTO LOANS — QUICKLY MADE TO INDIVIDUALS at long rate of interest. NO COMMISSIONS, BROKERAGE, RECORDING OR OTHER FEES CHARGED. Adequate insurance protection of loan only requirement. We also purchase contracts and finance dealers and private sales. CALIFORNIA MOTOR CO., successors to J. L. BLODGETT CO.
155 W. Pico st. 60302.

AUTO LOANS ONLY.
PAY WHILE YOU RIDE.
PRIVATE SALES FINANCED.
LASKER BROS. FINANCE CO. INC.
PETTIS BLDG., 5TH AND BROADWAY.
11TH AND BROADWAY. 64326.

MAIN 3194. 64326.
INDIVIDUAL AUTO LOANS.
DEALERS' RATES. QUICK ACTION.
A. J. BAKER CORP. 222 Los Angeles Railroad Bldg.

MONEY to loan individuals on autos while in use. E. S. SHIPP, 1525 S. Main st.

LOANS ON AUTOS TO PRIVATE OWNERS.
CHARLES H. THOMPSON, 224 W. 12TH

MONEY WANTED.
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY AT 8 PER CENT.

$ 2,500—Owner's 6-rm. mod. home, $6000.
3,000—19 lots, E. Holly. Val. $12,950.
4,000—12-a. $50-ft. front, Compton $15,000
5,000—12-rm. 3-fat. Red-Fig. $14,000.
6,000—Wond. new Holly res. $17,500.
7,000—Windsor Blvd. cor nr. Wil. Spec.
12,500—Select Holly Foothill res. $30,000.
15,000—18 apt. San Marino nr. Vermont.
50,000—Wonderful bung. court. $187,000

EVERY LOAN "A SELECTED MORTGAGE"
JOSEPH H. STACY,
219 S. W. JOHNSON BUILDING. - 61787.

$2000 TO $10,000 IN 1 pc. cent. M. H. MILLER, 6651 Hollywood Blvd. 879665.

WANTED—$2000 for three years, gold loans for $5000. Vermont 5625. 43873 MONETA.

WANTED — Money for real estate loans. 403 Union Oil Bldg. M. 1178.

WANTED—$4000, business or new res. value $17,500. Owner, 1553 Genesee st., Hollywood.

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS.

FIRST MORTGAGES—
$2000 to $5000.
For sale to private investors. First mortgages on new homes in Angeles Mesa. "The highlands of this favored district." These mortgages are less than 40 per cent of the building price of our homes, and range from $2500 to $5000 each. Interest 7 per cent, payable quarterly, and are guaranteed by this million dollar company.
ANGELES MESA LAND CO.,
W. E. Jeffries, Pres.
Owners and Builders.
612 New Pantages Bldg.,
7th and Hill sts.
60015. 61254

WANTED—
ONLY $15,000
ON ONE OF THE FINEST PIECES OF PROPERTY IN HOLLYWOOD. APPRAISED AT $125,000. MUST CLOSE THIS MONDAY. CALL MR. WILCOX, 10521, OR 234 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—$3000 FIRST MORTGAGE ON BEAUTIFUL $12,000 SUBURBAN HOME ON ACRE LOT, ADJOINT, 102S. T PER CENT. WRITE W. W. CARRUTHERS, 623 MALTMAN AVE.

FOR SALE—2d-6 guaranteed first real estate mortgage for $250. Well secured, 8 per cent. MR. CHRISTIANSON, 321 W. 3rd street.

FOR SALE—20 per cent discount, trust deed of $750, payable $25 monthly, secured by 5-room bungalow, northwest. Owner, 521 CENTRAL BLDG. Phone 64612, Tuesday.

WANTED—To buy at discount city or county 1st mortgage, $5000 to $10,000. Owner ready. TRAUB, 703 W. 9th st. 62163.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

FREE trip to Fullerton Oil Fields next Sunday. See P. X. Want to go? Phone PICO 750.

MINES AND MINING.

A MINING and smelting company, installing its own smelter, wants a good, reliable party to sell some of its treasury stock to secure additional funds to complete the smelter. Purchase supplies, at wholesale production. Address D, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Immense deposit pure salt. 422-3 WASHINGTON BLDG. Tel. 61866.

HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Leases, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE BARGAINS.
M. M. TEATER & CO., HOTEL BROKERS.
PICO 323. 306 S. HILL ST. MAIN 2-4-5.

25-room brick transient hotel, modern up to the minute. Rent $250. Price $4500. Handsomely furnished. Nothing $450 per month. Long lease. Rent paid. Price $4500, with $2000 cash or handle.

42-room apartments, close to Westlake. Modern, up-to-date in all respects. Handsomely furnished; great lease, rent $250. It will take $5000 to give you the keys and small balance easy.

57-room apartments, west side, south of Pico. Fine, sunny, all of the modern conveniences. 24 sunlight rooms. Rent $400. Apartments handsomely furnished. Long lease. Price $5250. Terms, $1500 cash, $150 per month and a small balance easy.

60-room corner pressed brick hotel in the transient district, where the transient rate is high and the rent is low. Rent $350. Has a fine lobby and is well heated in all rooms, newly decorated and in beautiful condition. Handsomely furnished throughout. Price $6000, with $1500 cash and a small balance easy.

60-room corner pressed brick hotel in the transient district, where the transient rate is high and the rent is low. Rent $350. Has a fine lobby and is well heated in all rooms, newly decorated and in beautiful condition. Handsomely furnished throughout. Price $6000, with $1500 cash and a small balance easy.

81-room apartments, Westlake district. Has every modern convenience. Very attractively furnished. Rent $500. Price $8500. You can handle this house with $20,000 cash, balance easy.

100-room apartments, 3 blocks west of Hill st. Mostly single apartments. Handsome rooms, attractive lobby, handsomely furnished. Never has been sold for several years. Price $12,000. Will make terms. Lease, rent $450. Price $15,000, on terms.

125-room corner apartments, west side, close in. Mostly single apartments. Handsome lobby, fine furniture throughout. Rent running over $1000 per month. 10-year lease. Price $7250. Part cash, with $10,000 cash. Extra big bargain.

154-room apartments, west side, close walking distance. Modern up to the minute. Automatic elevator, handsome parlors, very attractively furnished. Rent $1000. Lease runs 20 per room. Price $42,000, with $25,000 cash to handle. This house is worth over $50,000.

THERE IS A REASON WHY YOU SHOULD SEE M. M. TEATER & CO., HOTEL BROKERS.

FOR SALE—
THE CENTURY INVESTMENT CO.,
Hotels, Apartments and Business
Exchange Agents.
Title Guaranteed.

Do have apartment-houses, most exquisitely furnished house in city, rich heavy carpets, mahogany davenports, draperies, davenettes, abundance of fine linen, tile baths, very exclusive home, location unexcelled by any apartment-house in Los Angeles. A big resale.

HOTEL SPECIAL.
Elegant 45-room hotel, 60 per cent private baths, good beds and good carpets, sacrificing 114 per cent. Lease 5 years. Down transient house. Price $21,000 all cash. A bargain.

SEE MRS. WHITNEY
THE CENTURY INVESTMENT CO.,
902 Merchants' Nat. Bank bldg. Bdwy. 3995.
Pico sale.

BARGAIN HUNTERS NOTICE
SNAPS ARE SCARCE
$10,000 CASH
HERE IS A REAL BUY.
BRICK APARTMENT BUILDING
WITH FURNITURE.
Strictly MODERN, AUTOMATIC ELEVATOR, Steam Heating, ELECTRIC SIDE, WALKING DISTANCE, DIRECT PHONES.
Income $14,000 per year.
Monthly payments only $350 per month. This is LESS THAN RENT and YOU OWN THE BUILDING. You handle this for cash or Tuesday. ACT QUICK. Owner leaving city. This is the REAL REASON for THIS SACRIFICE.
W. A. JACOBSON, Salesmanager,
Room 316,
316 SECURITY BLDG. 15272.
5TH AND SPRING 978.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN.
21-room hotel, well located, east side. Good income. Five-year lease, rent $175. Price $1500.
ALSO
35-room hotel, east side. Rent $200, 3-year transferable lease. Price $6000; cash $4150.
PACIFIC INVESTMENT COMPANY,
708 Pacific Electric Bldg. Phone 62158.
FOR SALE—18-ROOM HOUSE.

South Olive street, 3-car lease, rent $100, dandy good furniture, price $2500. One-half down, balance easy.

SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg.
FOR SALE—
18 rooms near 5th and Los Angeles; 3-year lease, Finely furnished. Clean. Rent $60. Big income. Price right.
ALSO
East Fifth street, 30 rooms, rent $100. Good income. Price $3500; $1500 cash.
PACIFIC INVESTMENT COMPANY,
708 Pacific Electric Bldg. Phone 62158.
FOR SALE—21-ROOM HOUSE.

Right downtown, rooms, always rented at good price, good lease, price $2200.

SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg.
FOR SALE—17-ROOM HOUSE.

Westlake district, nicely furnished, good lease, clearing $150 per month, price $3400.

SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg.
FOR SALE—10-ROOM HOUSE.

Dandy, good furniture, nice location, price only $1200, rent $40, clearing $100 per month.

SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg.
FOR SALE—40-room and-house on Broadway, Closer bldg., newly furnished. Has 20 tenants at $25, $30, $45 mo. Price $4500 terms. Rent $250 a mo. Call 316 DELTA BLDG., 428 S. Spring.
FOR SALE—$200 cash, balance monthly, 9-room, 4-flat income, rent $50 a mo. $100 down. Call from 10 to 12 2063 W. 28TH ST.
FOR SALE—23 ROOMS, $4250. Near 8th and Maple. Income $300 net. Lease at $65; only $3000 cash. 313 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 14154.
FOR SALE—10 rooms and sleeping porch and furniture, fine location, clearing $100 mo. Price $1000, only $700 down, rest $40. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 428 Spring.
FOR SALE—SACRIFICE 18 ROOMS, NEW FURNITURE, EXCELLENT LOCATION, GOOD INCOME. $3250. 954870.
FOR SALE—Good furniture of 9 rooms and sleeping porch, with lease, close in. $700 will handle. by owner, 1904 S. MAIN.
FOR SALE—10 rooms, good furniture, near 5th and Figueroa. OWNER, Phone 53206.

HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Leases, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—6 rooms, fine furniture, good location; clearing $80 month. Price $475; terms. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 428 Spring.
FOR SALE—
CLOSE IN.
32-ROOM HOTEL.

WEST SIDE, Hill st. close in. Real estate and bldg. Lot 120x275. Large lawn and trees. Perfect hotel location. Now rented for $200 mo, but lease existing, estate being sold. Refurnish it new yourself. Own terms. Only $10,000 cash handles. Total price $30,000. Let large enough to cover another hotel or apt. house.
SMITH & COMMONS,
320-322 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Bdwy.

Wanted.

WANTED—Real rooming-house in S.W. that $2500 will handle. Give every detail. Address K, box 77, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED — Rooming-house, close in, that thousand dollars cash will handle. MAJESTIC APTS., Apt. 3, Phone 11464.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Leases, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
$6 ROOM APTS.

All single apts. Close in. Real apt. house. Long lease. Rent $75 mo. Last summer this house cleared $280 mo. Last winter, $250, and this summer clears $225 and apt. for owner. Price $2000, or $500 cash. If not this week. See us at once. Lease is transferable, also.
SMITH & COMMONS,
320-322 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

DEAL WITH OWNER.
I have one of the nicest furnished apartment houses in Westlake district, containing about 55 rooms, mostly singles. Owing to other business, I wish to dispose of furniture and lease the building to responsible people. Will give liberal terms of 5 or 10-year lease. $2500 down. Must be cash. Do not take up my time if you cannot qualify. Principals only. No brokers. Information on request. Give address and phone number. Address BC, box 209, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—11-ROOM APARTMENT.

Great money-maker, rooms always rented at top price. 2-year straight transferable lease. Rent $125, including 2 store-rooms, price $3500.

SUN BROKERAGE,
812 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

FOR SALE—25-ROOM APARTMENT.

A dandy, private phones and baths, good lease, very nicely furnished, price only $10,000, part terms.

SUN BROKERAGE,
812 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

FOR SALE — REAL APARTMENT HOUSE Property, corner of 5 rms. 46 rms. Rent $360; 100% Guaranteed average monthly profit $175. Good lease, rent $250 per month. Price $3500; some terms. GUARANTY INV. CO., 628 Chapman Bldg.

FOR SALE—Furniture and three Call-flake agents in District Auto Service Stage Line, Yuma, Arizona. A thriving hustler town. Will sell cheap for cash. Good business, small payment down and balance monthly. See E. H. KENDALL, 1102 South Olive st., L. A. or call at room N. B. ADAMS Hotel, Ariz., for full particulars.

AUTO PARTS, PAINTS, $400.
OLD-ESTABLISHED SHOP. WEST SIDE AUTO DISTRICT. 9 CAR CAPACITY. FINE EQUIPMENT. GOOD REASON FOR SELLING. MAN. HONEST WORKER NEED NOT BE EXPERIENCED. TERMS TO GOOD MAN. 428 TITLE INS. BLDG., 5TH & SPRING.

HAVE BEAUTIFUL SUITE, 3 ROOMS, THREE ROOMS IN FINEST DOWNTOWN OFFICE BUILDING. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED IN MAHOGANY FURNITURE AND AXMINSTER CARPET. WILL SELL REASONABLE FOR CASH. DALE, 1215 CONSOLIDATED BLDG. ADDRESS E, BOX 531, TIMES BRANCH.

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS
Make from $2500 up and want to own and operate your own business? I will place you in any business you desire and fill guarantee. I will establish a steady income, for at least treat you with courtesy whether we do business or not. 309 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

HAVE a bargain in a small restaurant, downtown location. Will stand close investigation. Owner, $400 per mo. If you are interested see this one quick. 309 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG., 2nd st. Broadway.

CANARY IN L. A.—
Grocery, delicatessen, equipment complete. Brick building, lease, rent $125. Price $10,000. Terms.
ELDRIDGE SERVICE CO.,
450 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 4th and Main.

FOR SALE—Grocery and meat market.
TON, Mgr., 35 Locust ave., Long Beach, Cal. Our free circular mailed you upon request. Information complete, full list of businesses and partnerships for sale in Long Beach. We are NOT connected in any way with firm of same name in L. A.

FOR SALE—One-half interest or all, automobile tire & accessory business, subscription and retreading, one of best locations and shops in city, centrally located, on Main st. Lease for 3 years. Retiring from business. Will sell cheap. Address E, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Interest in paying business. Will invest $3000 monthly; price $4500; due for two months; no Sunday work; rent $40. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 428 Spring.

PICTURE THEATER. Suburban city. $2500. Only $1700 down. Fine lease. Seats 250. Big money maker. Trial arranged. Call SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 458 Spring.

RESTAURANT, in busy location; clearing $150 month; price $1500; only $1000 down; balance $50 per month; real big snap; see this at once. DELTA BLDG. 428 Spring.

NOVICE—Nicely equipped cafe, near large studios; with 3 living and bath; must sacrifice account sickness; only $1100.
CLINE & STRAWN, 527 Security Bldg.

WANTED—Partner with $1000 and services to extend growing manufacturing business. Apply 424 S. BROADWAY, Room 317.

CAFE AND TEA ROOM; swell equipment, fine location, lease; only $1400; terms. CLINE & STRAWN, 527 Security Bldg.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

BRANCH distributorships for Western States and counties are offered reliable men by large manufacturing corporation; earnings unlimited, but $2500 to $10,000 first year is conservative. Proposition is big enough for his man, but the product is in such demand that an average man with limited capital can handle and make tremendous profits. As territories are limited this must be closed immediately. MR. WISE, Western Representative, will be at 223 Stock Exchange Bldg., Los Angeles, this week, and will be glad to give you complete and convincing information.

FOR SALE—FULLY EQUIPPED MACHINE AND TOOL WORK, CONSISTING OF 4 LATHES, 3 PUNCH PRESSES, 1 NO. 2 KENNEDY MILL, UNIVERSAL MILL ATTACHMENT, VAN NORMAN MILL MACHINE, COMPLETE SHAPERS, GRINDERS, DRILL PRESSES, SHEARS, FURNACE AND BLOWER, AURORA 24-IN. SLIDING HEADBACK GEARED DRILL, MILLINGS, CUTTERS, DYES, DRILLS, MOTORS AND ALL NECESSARY EQUIPMENT FOR AN UP-TO-DATE ESTABLISHMENT. CONTRACTS FOR WORK ON HAND CAN MAKE AN EXCEPTIONAL JOB. PRICE $7000. INSPECTION 922 F. F. HUGHES, 1600 W. 29TH ST. 72044.

A REAL RESTAURANT and lunch counter in the heart of the business district, over $11,000 worth fixtures and equipment. Long lease. Cheap rent. Receipts over $5000 per month. Statements as to receipts and profits. Owner has other interests demanding his attention. Price $18,000. Part cash, balance can be paid from earnings. See MR. UTZINGER.
TITLE INVESTMENT CO.,
Business Brokers.
601 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 4th & Spring.

WE ARE SPECIALISTS

In the sale of high-grade businesses that will bear close investigation. If you have a business, no matter how large or small, that we can handle profitably, call 60436 and our representative will call.

SECURITY SERVICE COMPANY,
709-10 Wil. Fox Bldg.,
Seventh and Hope.

HAVE good cash buyers for the following. If you want to sell, call at once:
Fruit stand $2500
Auto park $2500
Confectionery $2500
Partner in auto upholstering $1000
Partner in auto repairing $1000
TITLE INS. BLDG., 433 Spring. Cal. Bldg., 2nd st. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$2 ROOMING HOUSE.
$12 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

FOR SALE—65-ROOM APARTMENT.

Will sell five-year lease on storeroom; 7th near Figueroa. Cheapest rent for location in city.
H. W. TURNER, ex. agt., 502 Haas. 61780

EXTRAORDINARY GARAGE offer, $2500 handles—Storage pays rent. A-1 bldg. Best location in city. $400 down, rest easy. A real bar. Price $2600. METROPOLITAN 1004 Wright and Callender Bldg. 4th and Hill.

RESTAURANT buyer attention. Leading cafe. Nearby foothill town. Price $2500, terms. $1500 down, popular price. $75 daily receipts. Seats 42. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg. 458 Spring.

$1650—GROCERY STORE.
Nice clean stock, 3 furnished living rooms, 2-year lease at $50. Just the place for man and wife.
CO-OPERATIVE SALES,
315 Hibernian Bldg.

CONFECTIONERY and cigar store on very busy thoroughfare. A real store doing a good cash business in a rapidly growing community. Price only $1750. Don't miss this one.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 735 S. Hill st.

$1250—RESTAURANT.
16-4-st counter, tables, cash register, electric fan, living-room, etc. Good business. Clearing $200 monthly.
CO-OPERATIVE SALES,
315 Hibernian Bldg.

BOARDING HOUSE, $900, easy terms. 8 rooms, garage. Fair furniture. Nice house, south. Old lady can't handle. Says sell. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg. 458 Spring.

FRUIT stand, downtown location; clearing $200 monthly; price $450; only $250 down, bal. $25 per month; will give trial; rent $90. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 428 Spring.

GROCERY and meat market. Receipts $5000 per month. All cash. No soliciting. Fixtures and stock at invoice. About $4200 all told.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 735 S. Hill st.

LUNCH counter in busy market; clearing $300 monthly; price $850; due for two months; no Sunday work; rent $40. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 428 Spring.

PICTURE THEATER. Suburban city. $2500. Only $1700 down. Fine lease. Seats 250. Big money maker. Trial arranged. Call SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 458 Spring.

RESTAURANT, in busy location; clearing $150 month; price $1500; only $1000 down; balance $50 per month; real big snap; see this at once. DELTA BLDG. 428 Spring.

NOVICE—Nicely equipped cafe, near large studios; with 3 living and bath; must sacrifice account sickness; only $1100.
CLINE & STRAWN, 527 Security Bldg.

WANTED—Partner with $1000 and services to extend growing manufacturing business. Apply 424 S. BROADWAY, Room 317.

CAFE AND TEA ROOM; swell equipment, fine location, lease; only $1400; terms.
CLINE & STRAWN, 527 Security Bldg.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

BRANCH distributorships for Western States and counties are offered reliable men by large manufacturing corporation; earnings unlimited, but $2500 to $10,000 first year is conservative. Proposition is big enough for his man, but the product is in such demand that an average man with limited capital can handle and make tremendous profits. As territories are limited this must be closed immediately. MR. WISE, Western Representative, will be at 223 Stock Exchange Bldg., Los Angeles, this week, and will be glad to give you complete and convincing information.

FOR SALE—FULLY EQUIPPED MACHINE AND TOOL WORK, CONSISTING OF 4 LATHES, 3 PUNCH PRESSES, 1 NO. 2 KENNEDY MILL, UNIVERSAL MILL ATTACHMENT, VAN NORMAN MILL MACHINE, COMPLETE SHAPERS, GRINDERS, DRILL PRESSES, SHEARS, FURNACE AND BLOWER, AURORA 24-IN. SLIDING HEADBACK GEARED DRILL, MILLINGS, CUTTERS, DYES, DRILLS, MOTORS AND ALL NECESSARY EQUIPMENT FOR AN UP-TO-DATE ESTABLISHMENT. CONTRACTS FOR WORK ON HAND CAN MAKE AN EXCEPTIONAL JOB. PRICE $7000. INSPECTION 922 F. F. HUGHES, 1600 W. 29TH ST. 72044.

A REAL RESTAURANT and lunch counter in the heart of the business district, over $11,000 worth fixtures and equipment. Long lease. Cheap rent. Receipts over $5000 per month. Statements as to receipts and profits. Owner has other interests demanding his attention. Price $18,000. Part cash, balance can be paid from earnings. See MR. UTZINGER.
TITLE INVESTMENT CO.,
Business Brokers.
601 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 4th & Spring.

WE ARE SPECIALISTS

In the sale of high-grade businesses that will bear close investigation. If you have a business, no matter how large or small, that we can handle profitably, call 60436 and our representative will call.

SECURITY SERVICE COMPANY,
709-10 Wil. Fox Bldg.,
Seventh and Hope.

HAVE good cash buyers for the following. If you want to sell, call at once:
Fruit stand $2500
Auto park $2500
Confectionery $2500
Partner in auto upholstering $1000
Partner in auto repairing $1000
TITLE INS. BLDG., 433 Spring. Cal. Bldg., 2nd st. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$2 ROOMING HOUSE.
$12 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

FOR SALE—65-ROOM APARTMENT.

A dandy, private phones and baths, good lease, very nicely furnished, price only $10,000, part terms.

SUN BROKERAGE,
812 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

FOR SALE — REAL APARTMENT HOUSE Property, corner of 5 rms. 46 rms. Rent $360; 100% Guaranteed average monthly profit $175. Good lease, rent $250 per month. Price $3500; some terms. GUARANTY INV. CO., 628 Chapman Bldg.

FOR SALE—Furniture and three Call-flake agents in District Auto Service Stage Line, Yuma, Arizona. A thriving hustler town. Will sell cheap for cash. Good business, small payment down and balance monthly. See E. H. KENDALL, 1102 South Olive st., L. A. or call at 223 Stock Exchange Bldg., room N. B. ADAMS, Hotel, Ariz., for full particulars.

AUTO PARTS, PAINTS, $400.
OLD-ESTABLISHED SHOP. WEST SIDE AUTO DISTRICT. 9 CAR CAPACITY. FINE EQUIPMENT. GOOD REASON FOR SELLING. MAN. HONEST WORKER NEED NOT BE EXPERIENCED. TERMS TO GOOD MAN. 428 TITLE INS. BLDG., 5TH & SPRING.

HAVE BEAUTIFUL SUITE, 3 ROOMS, THREE ROOMS IN FINEST DOWNTOWN OFFICE BUILDING. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED IN MAHOGANY FURNITURE AND AXMINSTER CARPET. WILL SELL REASONABLE FOR CASH. DALE, 1215 CONSOLIDATED BLDG. ADDRESS E, BOX 531, TIMES BRANCH.

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS
Make from $2500 up and want to own and operate your own business? I will place you in any business you desire and fill guarantee. I will establish a steady income, for at least treat you with courtesy whether we do business or not. 309 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

HAVE a bargain in a small restaurant, downtown location. Will stand close investigation. Owner, $400 per mo. If you are interested see this one quick. 309 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG., 2nd st. Broadway.

CANARY IN L. A.—
Grocery, delicatessen, equipment complete. Brick building, lease, rent $125. Price $10,000. Terms.
ELDRIDGE SERVICE CO.,
450 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 4th and Main.

FOR SALE—Grocery and meat market.
TON, Mgr., 35 Locust ave., Long Beach, Cal. Our free circular mailed you upon request. Information complete, full list of businesses and partnerships for sale in Long Beach. We are NOT connected in any way with firm of same name in L. A.

FOR SALE—One-half interest or all, automobile tire & accessory business, subscription and retreading, one of best locations and shops in city, centrally located, on Main st. Lease for 3 years. Retiring from business. Will sell cheap. Address E, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Interest in paying business. Will invest $3000 monthly; price $4500; due for two months; no Sunday work; rent $40. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 428 Spring.

PICTURE THEATER. Suburban city. $2500. Only $1700 down. Fine lease. Seats 250. Big money maker. Trial arranged. Call SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 458 Spring.

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CAFE AND TEA ROOM; swell equipment, fine location, lease; only $1400; terms.
CLINE & STRAWN, 527 Security Bldg.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL?
CONSULT US—THE LARGEST AND OLDEST ORGANIZATION IN THE WEST. SELLING ALL KINDS OF ESTABLISHED BUSINESS. CITY OR COUNTRY. NO ADVANCE CHARGES.
CAPITAL PRODUCED.
PARTNERSHIPS FORMED.
IT'S RESULTS THAT COUNT NOT PROMISES.
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.
STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
FIDELITY FINANCE INV. CO.,
718 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. BDWY. 1825.

FOR SALE—Combination gas station and grocery store with living quarters, on iron-clad corner lot, 125x125, situated on main highway in city of 20,000 near L.A. Has good camp ground possibilities. Present owner can give satisfactory reasons for selling. See this before buying elsewhere. Sale includes concrete, buildings, fixtures, stock and equipment. Reasonable price and terms. For particulars, Address D, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FULLY EQUIPPED MACHINE AND TOOL WORK, CONSISTING OF 4 LATHES, 3 PUNCH PRESSES, 1 NO. 2 KENNEDY MILL, UNIVERSAL MILL ATTACHMENT, VAN NORMAN MILL MACHINE, COMPLETE SHAPERS, GRINDERS, DRILL PRESSES, SHEARS, FURNACE AND BLOWER, AURORA 24-IN. SLIDING HEADBACK GEARED DRILL, MILLINGS, CUTTERS, DYES, DRILLS, MOTORS AND ALL NECESSARY EQUIPMENT FOR AN UP-TO-DATE ESTABLISHMENT. CONTRACTS FOR WORK ON HAND CAN MAKE AN EXCEPTIONAL JOB. PRICE $7000. INSPECTION 922 F. F. HUGHES, 1600 W. 29TH ST. 72044.

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FOR SALE—Furniture and three Call-flake agents in District Auto Service Stage Line, Yuma, Arizona. A thriving hustler town. Will sell cheap for cash. Good business, small payment down and balance monthly

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

Reception of Mayor Cryer by Knights of Pythias at 8 p.m., Knights of Pythias Auditorium, 1250 South Spring street.

AMUSEMENTS.

Grauman's—"Sean Royal."
Chapman's Hollywood—"The Woman God Changed."
Cal Ferris—"Cold Steel."
Miller's—"Pardon My French" and "Love's Outcast."
Kinema—"The Sky Pilot."
El Capitan Rose—"Pilgrimage Play," night only.
Clune's Broadway—"A Kiss in Time."
Garrick—"Through the Back Door."
Alhambra—"Miss Woman, Marriage."
Walker Auditorium—"A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court."
Theater de Luxe—"Without Limit."
Mission—"Dream Street."
Missouri—"Three Faces East."
Metropolitan—"Bedroom and Bath."
Majestic—"The Fortune Teller."
Superba—"Wolves of the North."
New Symphony—"The Foolish Matrons."
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Tully's Broadway—"Sacred and Profane Love."
Cree's Capitol—Armstrong's Baby Dolls.
Hippodrome—"An Arabian Knight."
Prestige's Broadway—"Whatabout It."
Burbank—"El Jinks Revue."
Baseball—Vernon vs. Los Angeles.

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

Gave Wrong Number.

Robert McCarthy, aged 7 years, who is hunting his lost dog, "Nips," made a mistake. In an appeal to The Times for help, he gave his telephone number as 577728. It should have been 587728. "I was so excited, I got mixed up," he said.

COAST TO COAST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—Six-year-old Gladys Flathman of San Jose died here late last night of burns received earlier in the day when fireworks with which she was playing, ignited her clothes.

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 4.—Frank L. Ketch, administrator for the Jake L. Hamon estate, denied that any part of the Hamon property in Texas had been sold, as announced here Saturday by J. B. French, oil operator.

WASHINGTON, July 4.—Temporary financial needs of disabled service men now under government care, according to a Red Cross statement issued today, will hereafter by provided for by loans from a special fund of $1,000,000, given the Federal Board for Vocational Education by Congress.

OMAHA, July 4.—Damage that probably will aggregate many thousands of dollars was done by a cloudburst, which broke over this city late last evening, flooding basements and homes in all low sections. A severe electrical storm seriously hampered light and power service for several hours. The two morning newspapers were unable to publish late editions until hours after press time, due to the failure of electrical current. Several fires which broke out simultaneously overtaxed the fire stations. Several fire companies were stalled on the way to answer calls. Two women, caught in the basements of their homes by flood waters, were rescued by firemen.

WASHINGTON, July 4.—In a letter to all State prohibition directors who have taken office recently, Federal Prohibition Commissioner Haynes urges that "administration of our high office be characterized by firm purpose, hard work, right conduct and absolute fairness."

TACOMA (Wash.) July 4.—While people in eastern cities sweltered yesterday, the fifth annual ski tournament of the Northwest Ski Club was held on the slopes of Alta Vista, Paradise Valley, Mt. Rainier. L. Larsen won the Paradise cup for the second year. Several records were broken.

EASTON (Md.) July 4.—Reed W. Marshall, 21 years old, a nephew of former Vice-President Thomas R. Marshall, was probably fatally injured yesterday in an automobile crash near here.

NEW YORK, July 4.—There's one place in the world where the news of Dempsey's victory over Carpentier had not yet reached yesterday. It was Colombo, Ceylon. The Times of Colombo cabled New York asking the result of the fight be transmitted at once.

FINDS STOLEN SHIRT; WEARER IS ARRESTED.

Last February somebody stole a shirt and a razor from E. T. Turner, a cook, in Calexico. Mr. Turner stayed in the border city for several months and Saturday he came to this city, going to 1105 East Eighth street. Last night he was enjoying the sights near Fifth street and Central avenue when he saw a man he had seen before. He also saw a shirt he thought he had seen before. He made a dive after both and his action caused a patrolman to take in custody Lonie Johnson, who also is known about town as H. P. Dunn. Turner identified the man and the shirt and he is now trying to find the razor.

BABY SWALLOWS PILLS THAT MAKE "SNAKES."

Two-year-old Virginia Kerr was playing with a mild form of fireworks last night at her home, 339 Edgeware Road, when she swallowed some pills that when lighted form "snakes." She was rushed to the Receiving Hospital where the embryo snakes were extracted and she went home with nothing at all the matter with her.

ITALIAN COMMUNISTS KILLED BY FASCISTI.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ROME, July 4.—Sixteen persons, of whom fifteen were Communists, were found dead and fifty others wounded after an attack by fascisti on the town of Grosseto, Tuscani.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

(Advertising.)

Weaver Roof Manufacturing Company, Sylvester L. Weaver, president, 339-341 East Second street. Broadway 784. Ask your dealer for Weaver roofings, water-proof papers and paints.

The Times Branch Office, 619 S. Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone Pico 100, 10391.

Eczema, poison oak, etc., quickly cured. Beauford's Ointment, all druggists and 300 S. Main, 1424 W. 9th.

C. D. Breese, Atty., Las Vegas, Nev.

EXPECT HOWL FROM HIRAM

Preparing to Paw Air Over Troops in Germany.

Administration Leaders Hope to Block Conspiracy.

Capital Speculates on Next Move of Harding.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, July 4.—The question of withdrawal of the American troops from the occupation of German territory on the Rhine bids fair to become an important issue, now that peace with Germany has been restored, unless President Harding should act immediately to bring the forces home.

The President will return to Washington tomorrow to begin consideration of the next moves on the peace program, the first of which is expected to be an exclusive proclamation formally declaring the war at an end.

MAY COUNSEL DELAY.

Some administration officials are of the opinion that the President's next step after issuing the peace proclamation will be an order withdrawing the American troops from Europe. There are, however, some extremely influential members of the Cabinet who will counsel the President to leave the Army of Occupation on the Rhine pending the conclusion of negotiations between America and Germany, and America and the Allies on questions arising from the war.

If the President does not signify his intention of withdrawing the troops soon a resolution will be introduced in the Senate, probably by Senator Johnson of California, instructing the Secretary of War to order the forces home.

This is the move determined upon by the Senate irreconcilables.

INSTRUCTION BY CONGRESS.

They hold that Congress may constitutionally instruct the Secretary of War, though not the President, and they have considered the contingency of the President directing the Secretary of War to ignore the instructions of Congress, thus precipitating a clash between the executive and legislative branches of the government. It is more likely, however, that if the President desires to retain the troops in Europe the administration leaders would block passage of a withdrawal resolution by Congress.

Under the terms of the peace resolution all rights acquired by the United States under the armistice and the Versailles Treaty are reserved and one of these rights is the occupation of German territory by American troops. So, there is authority to retain the troops on the Rhine and the only question is how long it is to the interests of the United States to keep them there.

PROVIDES FOR TEN YEARS.

The President has declared the United States interested in the German indemnity settlement and it is pending the payment of the reparations and fulfillment of other treaty terms that Allied troops are to remain on the Rhine for fifteen years. Coblenz, where the American troops are stationed, is to be evacuated in ten years, if the treaty terms are fulfilled by Germany.

Mr. Harding has detailed representatives to the Reparations Commission and other bodies to deal with questions of purely American interest, but whether he will consider it necessary to keep the troops in Europe, in connection with that purpose, remains to be seen.

There are 12,000 American troops at Coblenz, being maintained at the present expense of the United States, though Germany is to foot the bill under the treaty terms. Germany now owes about $250,000,000 for the American occupation, and presumably will pay in reparation bonds.

QUESTION OF EXTENT.

The question of retaining the troops on the Rhine is really one of the extent to which we purpose to participate in enforcing the German peace terms and that will be determined only by the eventual peace settlements Mr. Harding negotiates and the Senate approves. He is undecided whether to make these settlements in a treaty of amity and commerce, which eventually will be negotiated with Germany in any event, and in treaties with the Allies or by accepting the Versailles Treaty with reservations eliminating the League of Nations and all provisions of the peace terms proper in which the United States does not desire to become involved.

On this question, the President is between two warring camps—one headed by Secretary of State Hughes and Secretary of Commerce Hoover, who want the Versailles Treaty ratified with radical reservations, and the other headed by the Senate irreconcilables, who will fight the resubmission of the treaty under any circumstances. Indications are not wanting that the President is characteristically seeking a middle ground, for he is known to be considering the embodiment of the Versailles Treaty provisions, which we are willing to accept in separate treaties with Germany and with the Allies, thus avoiding a resubmission of the Versailles Treaty to the Senate.

VANDERBILT GIRL WEDS COL. BALSAN.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, July 4.—The Duchess of Marlborough, formerly Consuelo Vanderbilt, who recently divorced the Duke, today married Lieut.-Col. Louis Jacques Balsan, aged 56, who during the war was the aid of the France air service in England.

Ambassador Harvey and Cornelius Vanderbilt were the witnesses.

Lord Ivor Spencer Churchill and the Marquis of Blandford, her two sons by the Duke of Marlborough, were present at the ceremony.

SACRAMENTO MAN DROWNS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, July 4.—Frank Farris, 24, a truck driver was accidentally drowned in the American River this afternoon when he lost his footing on the bank and fell into a deep pool. The water was only three feet deep but Farris was unable to swim and was dragged down by the current. The body was recovered by boys bathing in the stream below.

DOUBTLESS.

And Walter Catlett, the comedian, thinks his wife calls him a worm because she must have seen a "chicken" pick him up.—[Miami Herald.

STEEL PRICES AGAIN CUT.

Bethlehem Company Announces Material Reduction Effective, Today.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BETHLEHEM (Pa.) July 4.—The Bethlehem Steel Company today announced further reductions in the price of steel, effective tomorrow. President E. G. Grace of the company, in making the announcement, said that "present manufacturing costs do not in any sense warrant these reductions, but this company desires to contribute even more than its full share to re-establish conditions in the steel trade on what might be regarded as a normal basis."

Citing the reductions made, Grace said:

"Those items account for an increase in present-day costs over pre-war costs of $20.59 per ton on finished products. The new price of $44.80 for structural steel is equivalent to a pre-war price of $24.21 per ton."

The company recently announced a 15 per cent reduction in wages, effecive July 15.

The new price schedule showed the following change:

Bars, from $2.10 to $1.90; structural shapes, from $2.20 to $2; plates, from $2.20 to $2; sheep bar, from $39 to $35; billets 4 by 4, from $37 to $33; slabs, from $38 to $34; blue annealed sheets, from $2.85 to $2.65; black sheets, from $3.75 to $3.50; galvanized sheets, from $4.75 to $4.50; tin plate, from $6.25 to $5.75; skelp, from $2.20 to $2.

"The new prices represent a reduction of $4 a ton on bars; structural shapes, plates, skelp, billets, sheet bar, slabs and blue annealed sheets, $5 a ton on black and galvanized sheets and $10 per ton on tin plate," said Grace.

He explained that steel prices had not been reduced to pre-war levels because of increased freight rates and costs of material and labor.

HOPE FOR IRISH PEACE.

De Valera Confers With Four Southern Unionists; Seeks Agreement Basis.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

DUBLIN, July 4.—For three hours today Eamonn de Valera, the Irish republican leader; Arthur Griffith, founder of the Sinn Fein, and four southern Unionists—Earl Midleton, Sir Maurice Dockrell, Sir Robert Henry Woods and Andrew Jameson—conferred on the Irish situation with a view to preparing the way for possible negotiations with the British Prime Minister and the Ulster Premier, Sir James Craig.

Great crowds gathered outside the Mansion House where the discussion took place, waving American flags, many falling on their knees and reciting prayers for the success of the conference. The Unionist representatives met with a cordial reception from those assembled.

Points of argument were reached on the financial question and the disadvantages of partition.

SENTIMENT IS HOPEFUL.

Popular sentiment is very hopeful of peace.

The Lord Mayor in a speech afterward said that much good would come of it.

In a statement to the Associated Press today, an important official asserted the government was prepared to make large concessions, the far-reaching effect of which Mr. De Valera would appreciate.

Sir James Craig's absence from the conference may be actually advantageous, it is believed here, since any concessions necessary from Ulster might easier be made by the Ulster Premier in London than in Dublin.

ENCOURAGING REPORTS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, July 4.—"Reports of excellent augury" have reached Westminster relative to the conference at Dublin between Eamonn De Valera and the four Southern Unionists, says the Parliamentary correspondent of the London Times.

The correspondent declares the optimism is largely to information that "as an earnest of good faith" the Sinn Feiners would release the Earl of Bandon. (The Earl of Bandon was kidnaped from his residence in Bantry, County Cork, by a band of armed men on the morning of June 21.)

WOMEN ADMIT MURDER OF AGED WIDOW.

Berlin Shocked at Crime of Pair Who Posed as Good Samaritans.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BERLIN, July 4.—Berliners are experiencing a non-reparation thrill in reading about a janitress, Frau Otilie Fiehmer, and her 20-year-old daughter, Gertude, whom a local scribe styles "human hyenas," who are being tried for one of the worst murders in the memory of Berlin. The victim was an invalid widow, Emilie Tiller, 70 years old, a neighbor of the Fiehmers. The latter are accused of rendering friendly services to the aged invalid under the guise of good Samaritans and at the same time forging her name and withdrawing her funds from the savings bank.

According to the women's confession, fearing exposure of the fraud they decided to kill the invalid. They dissolved five tablets of mercury sublimate in cold water and each morning poured some of it into the invalid's coffee.

The poison made Frau Tiller ill, but acted too slowly for the impatient mother and daughter, who one morning choked the dying woman to death by pressing a pillow over her face.

Capt. Amundsen, Arctic Explorer, Reaches Seattle.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) July 4.—Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the South Pole and seeker of the North Pole, arrived here tonight on the steamship Jefferson from Nome, Alaska, where he appeared the middle of June after leaving the explorative schooner Maude at Cape Serge, disabled by a broken propeller.

Capt. Amundsen seemed as convinced of the existence of an ocean current flowing from Siberia to Greenland as when, in 1918, he sailed north from Norway aboard the Maude and disappeared into the Arctic silence. He said he still considered entirely feasible his project to drift across the pole on this supposed current. He expects to remain in this country a year, he explained, before proceeding with his voyage.

SIX DEATH TOLL IN MILWAUKEE, WIS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MILWAUKEE, July 4.—Six persons, five from Milwaukee, were drowned and another killed in an automobile accident during Fourth of July celebrations here and adjacent resorts today.

Heat claimed two lives, bringing the total to nine.

BOMBARD KARAMURSAL.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, July 4.—The town of Karamursal, on the south shore of the Gulf of Ismid, about fifty-five miles in a direct line southwest of Constantinople, has been bombarded by a greek warship it was announced in official dispatches from Constantinople.

No Cause to Worry.

Cholly: After all, it's the fools that make life interesting. When all the fools are dead I don't want to be alive.

Miss Keen: Don't worry, you won't be.—[Boston Transcript.

LEGION WILL AID SCHOOLS OF AMERICA.

Official Urges Teaching of Nation's History at Education Convention.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DES MOINES (Iowa) July 4.—The American Legion intends to see American history and government taught more fully in the schools, Henry J. Ryan of New York, chairman of the Americanization Commission of the American Legion, told the National Education Association here on the Fourth of July.

"I wish it were possible for me to acquaint every teacher of America with the fact that the American Legion has no more sincere desire than that of dedicating itself to the welfare of the teacher, student and school," Ryan said in his address.

"The school is the foundation of the nation. If the American school fails, America will fail.

"We have inherited the greatest blessings any government has ever bestowed upon its people. The American Legion proposes to preserve and safeguard that government.

"But what is more and of greater importance, it means to see that all the people are given a greater opportunity to learn of that government and its history so that when the citizens of tomorrow stand forth, faithful to America's cause, ready to serve her and to sacrifice for her, they will be able to say—'We learned at school to love our country.'"

DRUG STORE LIKE SHOW.

The old-fashioned drug store with its window decorated merely with one red and one green bottle is no more. I remember when there was talk of our leading druggist putting in a one-nozzle soda fountain back home. Indignation ran high. Some of his best stamp customers threatened to transfer their trade to the postoffice.

The modern drug store is becoming more and more like a vaudeville show. Here is what I saw in the five big windows of one at the corner of Broadway and Forty-second street. A Turk in a dazzling costume rolling cigarettes. A young woman demonstrating a fountain pen. A henna-haired beauty demonstrating removable eyelashes. Two "celebrated beauties" before dressing tables showing how to use rouge. And an athletic young man in tights showing how to be like him by the use of an electrical vibrator.—[New York Letter, in Miami Herald.

AUCTION TRADE SALE

Men's Clothing, Suitings, Linings and Machinery of the Fitwell Clothing Mfrs. Thursday, July 7th, at 10 a.m., at Room 303 Wilson Bldg., 102 South Spring Street. Attention to Tailors—These suitings and linings are just what you can use, and it will sure pay you to attend the sale. This is a wonderful opportunity for party wanting to start a factory, as it is in A-1 condition and complete. J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer, Office: 334 So. Los Angeles St. Telephone 64815.

New Stomachs for Old
Eat What You Like and Be Happy
F. E. CHAMBERLAIN, New Zealand Herbalist, 423 West Eighth St. Hours: 9 to 5; Saturday, 9 to 4. Twenty-one Years in Los Angeles.

CALIFORNIA TITLE GUARANTY COMPANY
One hundred thousand people in Los Angeles County enjoy the protected protection of this company.

W Shades Withstand Wind-Whipping

Processed with oil ingredients that impregnate the material through and through with lasting strength. T-W (Talbert-Whitmore) Quality Window Shades give longer service. Come in various grades and all colors to meet every need. Ask your dealer. Samples gratis.

TALBERT-WHITMORE CO.
Los Angeles Mfrs. and Wholesalers Exclusively

Teeth as Low as $5.00—Best Set $7

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THINGS NOT SENSED.

If Eyes and Ears Were Different the World Would be Strange Place.

The human ear is accustomed to perceive sounds, the number of which varies from sixteen to thirty-three thousand per second. The tone "A" has 435 vibrations per second. The deepest base tone "C" vibrates 32.25 times per second, and the highest soprano tone "C" has 1041 vibrations per second. The highest tone that the human ear can perceive vibrates 33,000 times per second. If we hear sounds the vibrations of which vary from sixteen to thirty-three thousand times per second, it is because our tympanum is in accordance with that number of vibrations, which is due to a physiological disposition. Suppose, for instance, that our ear was accustomed to detect sounds the number of vibrations of which vary from 33,000 to 34,000,000,000 a second. All our musical instruments would be imperceptible to us. We would not hear their music at all, but would be able to hear electrical waves.

Let us, for a moment, consider human sight. Our eyes perceive light, the number of vibrations of which varies from 400 to 760 trillions per second. If our retina were more sensitive and permitted us to perceive vibrations varying between four and five billions of billions per second, we would be transported in a strange world. Our eyes would have a penetrative power similar to the X-rays. In this case all colors would disappear. Taking a walk in the street, we would meet ambulant skeletons. Passing through a forest, we would see no trees, but we would perceive the sap in thin strings rising slowly toward the leaves. With our X-ray eyes, let us go into a house. What shall we see? The windows will be opaque, the walls transparent. To be normal to our strange eyes, the windows should be made of wood or of iron sheet, the walls should be of glass; all the furniture, chairs, tables should be covered with a thin glaze to be seen. Our condition of living would be quite different from that to which we are accustomed. — [Scientific American Monthly

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Gold Crowns, 22-K	$4.00
Bridge Work	$4.00
Gold Fillings and Inlay	$1.00
Silver Fillings	50c
Extractions	50c

All Work Guaranteed for Ten Years

—References—
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Others
"I'm Going to Marry 'arry on the 5th of January" and "Over the Hills to Ardentee" ..... By Harry Lauder
"Salut d'Amour" and "Invitation" ..... By Margaret McKee

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Destroys germ life, but is healing to the tissues. Physicians recommend it.

Drug and dept. stores, 15c, 35c, 65c, $1.25.

THE WEATHER

(Official Report.)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, July 4.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.88; at 5 p.m., 29.86. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 61 deg. and 69 deg. Relative humidity at 5 a.m., 92 per cent; at 5 p.m., 74 per cent. Wind at 5 a.m., northwest, velocity 4 miles; at 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 5 miles. Temperatures, highest, 75 deg.; lowest, 61 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Tuesday, fair except foggy or cloudy near the coast in the morning.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—State weather forecast: San Francisco, Oakland and vicinity: Tuesday fair except cloudy or foggy in the morning; moderate westerly winds.

Southern California: Tuesday fair except cloudy or foggy in the morning near the coast; moderate westerly winds.

Sacramento Valley: Tuesday fair; not so warm south portion; gentle winds mostly southerly.

Santa Clara Valley: Tuesday fair; not so warm; gentle northwesterly winds.

San Joaquin Valley: Tuesday fair; gentle northwesterly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, July 4.—Arizona weather forecast: Tuesday and Wednesday rising temperature.

COLORADO RIVER.

YUMA (Ariz.) July 4.—[Exclusive dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 23.5 feet.

TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	90		Oklahoma	88	64
Boise	82	52	Phoenix	100	74
Boston	90	74	Pittsburg	82	70
Buffalo	82	74	Portland, Or.	72	60
Chicago	86	72	Rapid City	90	66
Denver	84	54	Red Bluff	96	60
Des Moines	88		Roseburg	84	48
Dodge City	90	68	Roswell	94	66
Eureka	58	48	St. Louis	94	74
Flagstaff	74	46	Minneapolis	84	62
Fresno	100	64	St. Paul	84	62
Galveston	90	78	Sacramento	92	58
Havre	74	42	Salt Lake City	92	62
Helena	74	42	San Diego	70	66
Huron	80	50	San Francisco	64	54
Independence			San Luis Obispo	84	54
Kamloops			Seattle	74	54
Kansas City	88	74	Spokane	84	54
Knoxville	94	72	Tampa	94	74
Los Angeles	75	61	Tonopah	90	50
Memphis	94	74	Tucson	98	64
Modena	76	48	Washington	84	68
Nealtes	106	72	Winnemucca	82	46
New Orleans	92	74	Winnipeg	74	52
New York	84	70	Yuma	102	70
Northeast	86	52			

HOOTCH IN PARADISE.

How Present-Day Adam and Eve Lost Their Life in Eden.

This is the tale of Adam and Eve —with a modern twist, 'tis true— and a little brown jug of home-made "hootch," which in the garden "grew."

Adam and Eve from Russia came, a blue-bird with them flew; they built their Eden in Brooklyn town, on Rockaway aven-oo.

Kraseff—that is their Russian name—and before King Volstead's reign no serpent into the garden crept to give them hours of pain.

But a ukase stern and pitiless to all the folk went forth to look no more on the crimson wine—or the beer—nor taste its froth.

Now this is what happened in Eden—this is the truthful tale, told by Adam and told by Eve to City Magistrate Dale:

Eve had Adam summoned—alas for the snake and his guile—she said he broke the furniture and called her names that were "vile."

And Adam, what was his answer—man has not changed, you see—why the burden of Adam's story was "The woman tempted me."

It was so with the early Adam, it was so with this Adam, too, for Adam said, "Your Honor, 'twas the woman who made the brew."

"Were you drunk?" the magistrate asked him. "Yes, I was drunk," he said. "The woman made the vodka and the stuff—why, it went to my head."

But she said that it was Adam who taught her the brew to make. Perhaps the truth of the matter is, the guilty one was the snake.

And this all men may know—though never they go to college—it is not good to linger too long by the roots of the tree of knowledge.

But as Adam pleaded "guilty" to the workhouse he was sent and there, pending an inquiry, his next three days will be spent.

The moral of this story is plain as the face of a stone. If you would keep your Eden—just leave the "hootch" alone. If you would dwell in happiness and avoid the heart's dull ache just keep your grip on the bluebird and have no speech with the snake.—[Brooklyn Eagle.

Ineffective Treatment.

A noted physician had recommended walking to a nervous patient. The nervous one stated to cross the street after leaving the doctor's office. A truck skidded and hurled him against the curb, where he lay until the doctor, having seen the accident, hurried to his side.

"Aren't you hurt?" inquired the physician anxiously.

"Well," replied the patient, "I can't say I feel much better."—[Exchange.

The Same Everywhere.

The editor of Paisa Akhbar, a native newspaper of Lahore, India, says: "I have used Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy many times among my children and servants for colic and diarrhoea and always found it effective." — [Advertisement.

VITAL RECORD

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

BIRNBAUM. Sarah, aged 3... father of Miss Rose B... and Miss S. Silverberg, and Mrs. Birnbaum. Services 10 a.m. Wednesday, Brothers, 810 South Hill Sts. Interment Sowers.

GARNET. At 1041 West Adams street, William Martin Garnet, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] and brother of Miss Ruth Garnet, aged 20 years. Funeral services Wednesday, 4 p.m. from St. James Church, Adams street and Hoover. Interment Evergreen. Arrangements by Brown, Funeral Director.

CLAYTON. Louis Vivia Clayton, beloved father of the late W. G. Clayton and Mrs. Vivia Clayton. Funeral services will be held at the residence, 1220 West 23rd street, Wednesday, July 6, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Arrangements by Howard Chapman Co., Funeral Directors.

EBERSTEIN. July 4, Bessie, beloved wife of Isaac Eberstein, aged 39 years, 6 months, 4 days. Remains at parlors of W. A. Mason Co., 1127 South Hope street, where funeral services will be held Tuesday, July 5, at 10 a.m. Interment Home of Peace.

FISHEL. Rose, aged 61 years, 6 months, 4 days, wife of Max Fishel, mother of Julius, Phillip, Harry and Sadie Fishel, Mrs. Charles Fishel. Funeral services at the residence, 1211 Bonnie Brae street, Wednesday, July 6, 1921, at 11 a.m. Interment Home of Peace.

GRANEY. Died suddenly, July 4, 1921, Edward Graney, beloved husband of Mary Graney, native of Ireland, aged 57 years. Funeral from the chapel of Cremo, 1021 South Grand avenue, Wednesday, July 6, at 9 a.m. Interment Calvary.

GERBER. July 4, Joe Gerber. Remains at parlors of W. A. Mason Co., 1127 South Hope street, pending arrangements of funeral later.

ISHAM. 972 South Rossmore avenue, Marie H. Isham, aged 67 years. Funeral from the residence on Wednesday, July 6, at 10 a.m. Interment Inglewood Park.

HOTCHKISS. Ethel F. Hotchkiss, wife of Venice will be held from the parlors of W. A. Mason Co., 1127 South Hope street.

KINCAID. July 5, at 1020 South F. Kincaid, aged 6 months. Funeral services Wednesday, July 6, at 2 p.m. Chapel of Evergreen Cemetery. Interment there.

OLIVARES. At Venice, July 4, Jesus Olivares, beloved husband of Mrs. Olivares, father of C. A. Olivares, Jr., and Mrs. Dominga Olivares. Funeral from the residence of C. A. Olivares, Jr., 1211 Electric avenue, Venice, Wednesday, July 6, at 2 p.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

PICKERING. Remains at Halford Funeral Parlors, Funeral Thursday, July 7, at 2 p.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Halford, Funeral Director, in charge.

PHELPS. Suddenly at Long Beach, July 4, Walter B. Phelps, aged 57 years, native of Mount Rose, Pa., husband of Phelps of 1337 Pine avenue, Long Beach. Funeral services Wednesday, July 6, at 2 p.m. at the residence, 1337 Pine avenue, Long Beach. Interment Sunset Hills Memorial Park.

PLAINTEN. At Altadena Jan. 3, Tirrah A. Plainten, aged 67 years, 2 months, 3 days. Funeral services at 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 6, at the residence, 1211 Bonnie Brae street. Interment Inglewood Park Cemetery.

QUANTLE. July 3, William F. Quantle, aged 72 years, at 1720 Stanford avenue, husband of Frances Quantle, father of Mrs. Ethel Bradley, William Quantle and Mrs. Ethel Stanley. Funeral services at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 5, at the residence, 1720 Stanford avenue, corner 17th street. Interment Rose Hills Memorial Park.

SCOTT. July 4, Mrs. Emma E. Scott, beloved wife of Frank Scott, mother of Mrs. Ethel Stanley. Remains at parlors of W. A. Mason Co., 1127 South Hope street, pending arrangements of funeral later.

STARK. July 3, Elmer E. Stark, beloved husband of Mrs. Stark, father of Mrs. Bradley, William Stark and Mrs. Ethel Stanley. Funeral at 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 6, at the residence of J. H. Mickelson, 1211 Bonnie Brae street. Interment Inglewood Park Cemetery.

ST. JOHN. At 145 North Occidental avenue, Angeles, July 4, Mrs. Ella St. John, beloved wife of Charles St. John, mother of Mrs. Arthur E. Young, Jr. Funeral services at the residence, 145 North Occidental avenue, Wednesday, July 6, at 2 p.m. Interment Inglewood Park Cemetery. Arthur E. Young, Jr., in charge.

YOUNG. Arthur E. Young, Jr., funeral parlors. Notice of funeral later.

LODGE NOTICE

Golden West Lodge No. 426, F. and A. M. (Thursday night) at 7:30 o'clock. Work in the M. M. degree. Visiting brethren welcome. By order of the W. M. Attest: W. S. Bellfus, Secretary.

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THE TIMES CIRCULATION.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.

MAY, 1921.

Harry Chandler, General Manager of the Times, being duly sworn, says that the following is a true statement of the daily circulation of the Times for the month

Southern California Interests

Editorials—News—Business—Society—The Drama

The Los Angeles Times

VOL. XL. TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1921.—PART II: 12 PAGES. POPULATION { By the City Directory—(1921)—710,205 By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673

OPEN SHOP WINS IN SAN DIEGO.

Workers in All Big Industries Break Unions' Grip.

Manufacturers and Employers Tell of Progress.

Big City is Hundred Per Cent for American Plan.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, July 4.—The Manufacturers' and Employers' Association of San Diego has issued a letter to its members on the progress made in the open-shop movement here, which in the last two years has won the workmen of every essential industry throw off union domination. The letter reads:

"SAN DIEGO, July 1, 1921.

"To the membership: The Manufacturers' and Employers' Association feels justified in putting itself on the book, and rejoicing over the good results that have crowned its earnest and consistent campaign during the past two years particularly, in the interest of the open shop in San Diego industry.

"Today, San Diego stands forth as practically 100 per cent open-shop city, not only in its factories, mines and mills, but now in its building industry.

OPEN SHOP WINS.

"The large percentage in number of the building contractors who are operating under the open shop, but there were several of the most important contracting firms who were operating practically closed shop. Now happily, that condition is done away with. When the large amount of government building being done in San Diego by the San Francisco firm of Lange & Simpson went to the open shop basis plan, on June 20, and when it joined our local builders' exchange, the few other important contractors saw the handwriting on the wall and have also joined the local association, and bound themselves to operate under the American plan, and to put into effect the recently reduced wage scales on the 1st inst.

"Today, San Diego is practically 100 per cent open shop in all industries, a matter for congratulation to all our business community.

JUST FAIR WAGES.

"Our fight has not been against labor as they would like to have it appear, because unionism today is not what it was under present management, but against the closed shop. But, our fight has been only against the unjust and tyrannical closed shop. We stand ever ready to pay for a fair day's work, and

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

CITY GIVES NATION SEVEN HUNDRED NEW CITIZENS.

Aliens From Many Lands Take Oath at Exposition Park; Cryer and Bledsoe Speak on Loyalty.

Los Angeles yesterday gave to the United States on the threshold of its one hundred and forty-sixth year of independence, more than 700 new citizens. They are men and women from all walks of life—from nearly every country. And through them Los Angeles ushered in a new kind of Independence Day celebration.

More than 3000 persons gathered at Exposition Park yesterday afternoon to witness the Americanization of these 700—to cheer them as they received their naturalization certificates from U. S. District Judge Bledsoe and to hear Mayor Cryer deliver his first address as chief executive of Los Angeles.

It was an address of welcome to these people from foreign lands who have found here the realization of their hopes and dreams, and the great audience followed closely the words of the city's new executive as he stressed the duties and privileges of citizenship in America.

Mayor Cryer dwelt at length on the duty of loyalty to one's country and brought home forcefully to the new citizens who heard him the meaning of citizenship under the Stars and Stripes.

Judge Bledsoe, in dwelling on "The Meaning of American Citizenship Today," urged his hearers to "Be not concerned so much with your rights as American citizens as with your duties." "Strict exercise of your duties," he said, "will insure you your rights."

Marked solemnity attended the ceremony of the presentation of naturalization certificates. As the long file of men and women mounted the speakers' stand, each was greeted by Judge Bledsoe, who bestowed the certificates, and who later administered the oath of allegiance.

At the other end of the platform stood Mayor Cryer, Maj. L. F. Smith, temporary chairman of the American Legion, and a group of Civil War veterans who shook hands with each recipient of a certificate and endeavored to bring home to the latter the serious, and at the same time glorious meaning of the occasion.

At the close of the program, national school diplomas, issued jointly by the government and the Board of Education, were presented to the new voters by Assistant Superintendent of Schools Shafer, in charge of naturalization work.

In an address before the granting of diplomas Mr. Shafer explained to the great audience the scope of the work that has been accomplished in Los Angeles in the past few years in making citizens of aliens who come to this city. He spoke of the first class of these aliens, organized several years ago to take up the study of American citizenship. There were six in the class. During the year that ended June 30, more than 2000 such aliens have completed the citizenship course, he said.

Mr. Shafer pointed to the fact that nearly every country contributed men and women to the group which yesterday was given the right to vote. He named each country and gave the number that each contributed. England was near the head of the list, with eighty-five; Italy came next, with seventy-five, and Russia next, with sixty-five. There was a shout from the audience when it was announced that Germany's contribution was 117, the largest of all. Austria provided forty-six. Armenia, Bermuda, Bavaria, Isle of Man, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Montenegro, Moravia, Serbia and South America, each contributed one.

Other features of the program were the band concert by the Community Center Band, the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" and other patriotic songs by the audience, and a vocal solo by Miss Ruth Miller. The program ended with the singing of "America."

CRYER IS CHIEF OF LOS ANGELES.

Handed City Key as Symbol of Mayorship Rule.

Induction Into Job Marked by Simple Ceremonies.

New Executive May Address the Council Today.

Little Miss Catherine Christine Cryer, 6 years old, and Edwin Gay Cryer, 9 years old, will always remember the Fourth of July, 1921, for on that day they sat in the Mayor's office at the City Hall and saw their father, George E. Cryer, formally take office as Chief Executive of the city, while photographers' flashlights boomed and spectators applauded and wished the new Mayor success in his administration. The children sat beside their mother, Mrs. Isabel G. Cryer, when Mayor Snyder placed in Mr. Cryer's hands the official key of the city, and listened as their father pledged himself to give the people of Los Angeles a clean administration.

"I have been called a humble man," said Mr. Cryer, in accepting the key from Mayor Snyder, "and I assure you that I never felt so humble as I do at this moment.

"There is only one thought in my mind, and that is to give the city a clean, honest administration. This is my highest ambition, and if I can go out of office with the respect of my friends and a clear conscience I shall indeed be a happy man. To all of those who assisted in my election, I feel the deepest gratitude and it is my hope to show my appreciation of this confidence in me by rendering the city an honest administration.

"To you, Mayor Snyder, I wish health and prosperity."

Mayor Snyder in presenting the

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

FOUR DIE, MANY HURT ON FOURTH

Child Fatally Burned When Firecrackers Explode.

Two Women and Man Killed in Auto Accidents.

Gasoline Takes Heavier Toll Than Gunpowder.

The Fourth was comparatively sane as far as gunpowder went, but gasoline caused three deaths and several probably fatal injuries in Southern California.

The automobile accidents caused the death at San Diego of a Los Angeles woman, the death of another woman at Riverside, and one man was killed and two injured near Saugus when their automobile fell over a cliff. In the latter case the motorists were attempting to escape from the forest fires raging in that section.

At Santa Monica an 8-year-old child was fatally burned. Mildred Rudkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rudkins of Holister avenue, had a pocket full of firecrackers. When she was called to luncheon she thrust a piece of burning punk into the pocket. The firecrackers exploded, ignited her dress and she

As Throngs Observe Nation's Natal Date.

U.S. District Judge Bledsoe presenting naturalization certificates to new citizens at Exposition Park.

View of crowd at Exposition Park.

Mayor Cryer speaking to park assembly

Mayor and Mrs. Cryer and their children, Catherine Christine Cryer and Edwin Gay Cryer, with bouquets presented to the Mayor at the City Hall.

Fourth of July in Los Angeles Through the Camera's Eye.

CELEBRATING IS CAUSE OF MANY FIRES.

Nineteen Are Started by Children; Apartment-house is Destroyed.

Children playing with fire crackers and other Fourth of July noise makers started nineteen fires in the city between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. yesterday. All of the blazes were discovered and extinguished by the fire department before much damage had been caused.

During the day thirty-eight fire calls were answered by the various fire companies in the city. Of the total calls answered a number were false alarms.

A three-story apartment-house and contents at 1248 South Bonnie Brae avenue were burned early last night, causing a loss of $20,000. The occupants of the house escaped with a few of their belongings. Defective wiring is believed to have caused the fire.

The building was owned by Leonard Snow and was being operated by Mrs. Sadie B. Miller. The other occupants of the house were Mrs. Florence Bosworth, Mrs. Marie McGill and Miss Daisy Hanson.

According to the official report made by the fire department the blazes started by fire crackers were: D. Albanese, 2017 Mozart street, $15 loss; apartment-house, 566 North Hill street, $10; A. H. Thompson, 254 South Figueroa street, $10; J. E. Secrest, Stephenson avenue and Indiana street, $5; A. Lopez, 2712 Maple avenue, $10; Sadie Rudd, 1028 Crocker street, $15; M. C. Hancock, 1376 East Thirty-eighth street, no loss; T. M. Williamson, 1005 South Vermont avenue, $10; S. J. Busch, 1016 Wilde street, $25; D. J. Doeller, 2851 Denker avenue, $10; J. T. McGrath, 2823 Frederick street, $10; C. Pierson, 1835 East Eighteenth street, $20; E. C. Brown, 1132 Cahuenga avenue, $15; J. Dillon, 4433½ South Flower street, no loss; Mrs. M. L. Schalm, 516 South Fremont avenue, $10; G. M. Wilkinson, 524 South Fremont avenue, $15, and the homes of Oscar Schaub, at 1440 East Twenty-seventh street, Charles Hinton, 1236 East Twenty-seventh street and a third house at 1288 East Twenty-seventh street.

main there if he "didn't like the noise."

The interference angered Mr. Cherry who went into the house, obtained possession of a large-caliber revolver and it is charged, fired a bullet into Mr. Buckalew's groin. The injured man was removed to the Seaside Hospital, where he is said to be in a critical condition. Mr. Cherry was locked up in the police station on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill. He will be arraigned in Police Court this morning.

Found Standing in Bed with His Boots On; Jailed.

In bed with with his boots on and standing up at that was the sad predicament of George Richardson, who told the police officers at Long Beach last night that he had ransacked the residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Tooley, when a sturdy patrolman "had a hunch" and pulled down the folding bed.

Officers J. J. Delaney, Clifford Woodruff, William Rice and George Millovitch answered a call coming from the residential district to the effect that prowlers were invading the Tooley home at 1324 Elm avenue. Neighbors sending the call knew that the occupants of the dwelling were not at home.

It was evident that the house had been thoroughly searched for valuables but no intruder was found until Patrolman Millovitch pulled down the bed.

AGED WOMAN DROPS DEAD WHILE DINING.

Mrs. Agnes Chamberlin, 64 years of age, of 660 West Jefferson street, dropped dead last evening while dining with her daughter in a downtown cafe. Mrs. Chamberlin came to this city from Bradford, Ont., Can., some time ago and had been living at the Jefferson-street address with her daughter. The body was taken to the White undertaking establishment, 1127 South Grand avenue.

"Let the rest of the World roll by"—

While away on your vacation it will be fun to be a spectator, watching the procession of events through the pages of the

LOS ANGELES "TIMES."

Simply telephone your vacation address and the paper will be sent wherever you may go.

PICO 700. 10391.

RECORD SMASHING TRAFFIC

Yesterday marked the greatest movement of passenger traffic on any day in the history of this section, according to figures compiled last night by the Pacific Electric, which transported more than 120,000 persons to and from the various pleasure resorts in this territory.

Altogether 634 cars and 1600 men were required to take care of the crowds, and scores of portable substations were erected to facilitate the loading and unloading of the passengers.

The only previous holiday which even approximated yesterday in the traveling of the public was Independence Day in 1919, when the company handled close to 115,000 people under weather conditions which stimulated traffic far more than the weather which led up to yesterday.

Allowing for the holiday traffic handled by the Los Angeles Railway Company and by private conveyances of all kinds, it is considered probable that at least three-fifths of the people of Los Angeles went somewhere yesterday as a part of the celebration of Independence Day.

Tries to Make Peace; Ends by Being Wounded.

Small boys shooting firecrackers last night at Long Beach greatly annoyed J. G. Cherry, aged 65 years, residing at 821½ West Third street. Charles Buckalew, who lives at the Francis Apartments in the beach city, came along when the elderly man was scolding the youthful celebrants. Mr. Buckalew sided with the youngsters and advised Mr. Cherry to remain indoors and re-

Furniture of Taste for Dining Rooms

Of paramount consideration is the furnishing of the dining-room, about which so much of the intimate family life centers.

Our dining-room suites fulfill all the requirements of furniture distinction.

Elegance and beauty are found in every line of their designing, and in the quality of the fine grained mahogany, oak, or American walnut of which they are made.

Our floors offer choice of all the worthwhile periods.

Convenient Investment Terms.

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

SUCCESSOR TO LYON McKINNEY SMITH CO.

741 South Hill St. Phone 60204

"The Home of Nationally Advertised Goods"

Buescher True-Tone SAXOPHONES

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

To Owners and Prospective Saxophone Purchasers

FREE LESSONS

With every Saxophone purchased at our store, a complete course of instruction will be given free of charge. These lessons will be given by Kathryn Thompson, the well-known soloist and composer, who has devoted the past few years to the teaching of the Saxophone with wonderful success.

SAXOPHONE QUARTETTES AND SEXTETTES

Quartettes, Sextettes and other Saxophone organizations will be formed at our store which are open to everybody regardless of what Saxophone you own or where you may have purchased same. A rare opportunity for you to improve your Saxophone playing ability under the direction of an artist of unquestionable ability.

Enroll Today

Call at our store at once, and get full particulars.

History of the Saxophone and Complete. Catalog Sent Free. Write Today

Easy Terms If Desired

We are the Exclusive Agents for Trus-Tone Saxophones.

FRANK J. HART SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY

332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

ESTABLISHED 1880

The People and Their Daily Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

BY DOROTHY DIX.

Her Hated Rival.

BY DOROTHY DIX.

If there is one thing in the world that makes me more deadly weary than another it is all of this maudlin bunk that is talked and written about the American man neglecting his family for his business and leaving his poor, persecuted, neglected wife to mope alone at home while he disports himself in orgies of work at his office.

That is the theme of innumerable novels and stories, and because a man is striving with might and main and bending every energy to make a place in the sun for his wife and children it is represented as sufficient justification for said wife to hunt up an affinity and have an affair with some man who has time to play around with her because he doesn't have to support her and pay her bills for the frills in which she looks so ravishing.

And invariably in such cases the hard-working husband is represented as the one in fault, not the silly, selfish, self-centered woman he had the ill luck to draw in the matrimonial gamble, who has got heart enough to appreciate the sacrifices that a man is making for her nor brains enough to understand and sympathize with his ambitions.

The worst feature of all of this twaddle about a man's business being his wife's deadly rival is that a lot of neurotic women have taken it for gospel truth and are shedding barrels of tears of self-pity because they have had the cruel fate befall them of being married to hustlers instead of lounge lizards.

It doesn't seem possible that any woman could be fool enough to be just as jealous over her husband being vamped by the grocery business as she would be if he was vamped by a blond siren with a willowy figure and long jade earrings. But it is a fact.

During the course of a year I get hundreds of letters from women who say that their hearts are broken, and they are the most miserable creatures alive, though nobody would think so to look at them, because they live in fine houses, and have motor cars, and beautiful clothes, and travel and are lapped in luxury, but they are neglected by their husbands—boo hoo—who never go to afternoon teas with them, or summer and winter resorts with them, and who often work at night, and sometimes actually break engagements to go to the theater with them because some horrid old man has come from California or Maine to see them about some dreadful business deal—boo hoo—boo hoo!

No. There's nothing the matter with hubby. He's good, and kind, and generous, and he never looks at another woman, but he's just absorbed in his business, and his business has alienated his affections from the wife of his bosom, and she feels ill-used, and persecuted, and she wants to know what I think about it.

I think that when a grown-up married woman lets herself get into such an unhealthy state of mind that she views her husband's business as a rival, that it's a great pity somebody can't spank her into sanity, as we do a child in a tantrum. No, I am not advocating child-beating, nor wife-beating, but there are times when it takes a good stiff jolt to wake us up, and make us see things as they really are, instead of the way we have been beholding them in a bilious dream. And this is one of the occasions.

I am not saying that men should not give more time to their families and less to their business than they do. The ideal arrangement would be for men to be able to make enough money in a few hours' labor suffice, and to be able to spend the balance of the time in heart-to-heart association with their wives and children. But before that ideal can be realized several things will have to happen.

For one thing a man will have to give up all ambition, because nobody ever achieved any worth while thing yet, who kept union hours. The ones who get there are those who "while their companions slept were toiling upward in the night." The man who is Johnny-on-the-spot and always on the job is the one who is going to succeed every time. Don't forget that, weepy ladies.

Business will also have to be reconstructed, so as to permit a man leisure in which to hold his wife's hand. As it is now, it is as relentless as fate. It is a life and death gamble with all a man has on the table, and he either sits in it and matches his wit, and energy, and foresight against other tight-fisted players, or else he has to drop out entirely. No tiddle-de-winks that you can take a hand in now and then, as the notion seizes you. When a man starts an enterprise he has got to push his stone up the hill and over the crest, or else it rolls back on him and crushes him.

For another thing, wives have got to demand less if they want more of a man's time. You don't hear of the woman, who complains that her husband is neglecting her for his business, telling him that she will go and live on a cheap street and do her own cooking, and give up the car, and wear hand-me-down dresses. Not much. She wants to eat her cake and have it, too, and it can't be done.

So I say to the woman who imagines that her husband neglects her because he gives most of his time to his business:

Brace up and act like a sensible woman, instead of a cry baby. Get down on your knees and thank God for having given you a man who has got the grit to do a man's work, instead of a lazy loafer. Be proud of his ambition. Enter into his plans. Get as much interested in his business as he is, and bear in mind that all of his work is for you and yours, and that there is no other proof of devotion a man can offer a woman, so great as being willing to slave for her.

And don't forget this—that the most contemptible woman on earth is she who dolls herself up in the clothes a hard-working husband has paid for, and goes out man hunting in them.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

[Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and inclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.]

Question: How many peanuts does the average person eat in a year? O. H. W.

Answer: Including peanut products, such as peanut oil, peanut candy, peanut butter, salted peanuts, peanut cookies, roasted peanuts and other forms, the annual per capita consumption of this vegetable is three and one-half pounds.

Q.: How did John D. Rockefeller make his first money? D. I.

A.: John D. Rockefeller says that the first money he ever earned was made by raising turkeys when he was 7 years old. His mother gave him curds from the milk to feed them. He kept an account in "Ledger A," which is still in existence.

Q.: When was Central Park, New York City, opened to the public? L. D. F.

A.: An act authorizing the acquisition of Central Park was passed by the New York Legislature in 1853. Work was begun in 1857 and the park opened to the public in 1860. Its area is 840 acres, about 400 of which are wooded and include specimens of nearly every tree and shrub that will grow in this climate.

Q.: How many army chaplains are there?

A.: By reason of the confirmation of Chaplains James L. Griffes and John M. Moose (majors) in the grade of lieutenant-colonel, the Army now has one chaplain in the grade of colonel (John T. Axton, Chief of Chaplains,) nine in the grade of lieutenant-colonel, eight in the grade of major, forty-two in the grade of captain and 124 in the grade of first lieutenant, making a total of 185.

Q.: Will stone soak up water? I. D. G.

A.: The Geological Survey says that some kinds of stone are quite porous and will absorb considerable quantities of water, while some marbles and granites are practically impervious to moisture.

Q.: What is the difference between a hand-played and a machine-played roll? S. J. B.

A.: A machine-played roll for a player piano is one which is cut by a machine according to the notes, not being played at all. A hand-played roll is played by a musician, and then cut, thus incorporating the variation of the human touch.

Q.: Which fraternal organization has the largest membership? F. R. I.

A.: The largest fraternal association in the United States in point of membership is the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

Q.: What is the origin of the name of Portland cement? R. W. F.

A.: Portland cement was so called because it resembled a sort of building stone found on the Isle of Portland.

Q.: How many windows are there in the Capitol? P. W. B.

A.: The superintendent of public buildings and grounds says that there are 679 windows in the Capitol.

Q.: What place is known as "The Heart of England?" T. W.

A.: This name is applied to Warwickshire, the middle county of England.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

Doctors and Doctors.

LOS ANGELES, June 29.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Under the title "Prohibition Pilloried," on the first page of The Times of June 28, you had a story from Atlantic City telling how "Dr. W. Wallace Fritz, president of the Allied Medical Association of America, offered sixteen indictments of 'prohibition.'" The doctor certainly made some very amazing statements which a great many people in our nation are disposed to say are not so.

One of these statements is that "prohibition is causing more drunkenness than ever before." As the statisticians of fifty of the largest cities of our nation say that in one year prohibition decreased the arrests for drunkenness more than 300,000, it would seem like these would contradict the doctor.

How very different from the position taken by the president of the Allied Medical Association of America is that of the American Medical Association, which represents several times as many physicians. As far back as 1917 this great association said:

"Whereas, we believe that the use of alcohol is detrimental to the human economy, and

"Whereas, its use in therapeutics as a tonic or stimulant or for food has no significant value, therefore

"Be it resolved, That the American Medical Association is opposed to the use of alcohol as a beverage, and

"Be it further resolved, That the use of alcohol as a therapeutic agent should be discouraged."

You see they declare alcohol is neither good for beverage or medicine. Science and medicine determined years ago that alcohol was a poison, and today 78 per cent of the physicians of the country no longer write prescriptions containing alcohol. This fact certainly talks louder than Dr. Fritz. He belongs to the smaller class of 22 per cent of the physicians of our nation, who take out government permits in order to write alcohol prescriptions.

R. H. YOUNG.

Never Saw Isaiah.

FRESNO, June 29.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Since the coming of the "Miracle Man" to Los Angeles, marvelous tales are afloat. Among others, it is being widely circulated, that I, who have been on my back, unable to walk or sit up for twenty-two years, have been prayed for by him and healed. It is said I have been seen walking the streets of Los Angeles, rejoicing and in perfect health. My absence from Los Angeles, where I have been a familiar sight for eleven years on the streets selling books and music of my own writing in my little wagon—this has favored the plausibility of the tale.

Am writing to ask that you be so kind as to print a little article denying this story. I have been prayed for by many healers and have tried every method without appreciable benefit, other than that I am still alive. But I have not seen nor been prayed for by "Brother Isaiah." have not been restored to health, but am away for a time on a business trip.

Hoping that you will be so kind as to deny the miracle story by an article in your paper, and thanking you for the many courtesies you have extended me in the past, I remain,

ARTHUR F. FULLER.

Why Hesitate?

SOUTH PASADENA, June 30.—[To the Editor of The Times:] May I express my hearty endorsement and appreciation of the splendid editorial in your edition of June 27th, headed, "The Next War; It Must Not Be." I wish copies of this might be distributed by the tens of thousands, and that every clergyman might read it and the full text of Gen. Bliss's message. A great opportunity is given to the churches to bring to bear the influence of organized Christians upon the relations of governments, to the end that international peace and goodwill may prevail.

For all the people of the United States and the world there is no question so vital and important as the reduction of armaments to the barest needs for home defense. The atrocities of modern warfare were sufficiently demonstrated in the World War, and the suggestions in your editorial of probable methods in the next war make all intelligent persons ask, "Why more wars?"

The war-sick world only needs a leader in the movement to abolish war. Why does the United States hesitate? This is its great opportunity to cover itself with glory by calling a conference of nations to discuss the only program, the reduction of armaments, which can bring relief and security to the "war-weary and war-torn world."

Is it not time to call on President Harding and the Republican administration to make good their pre-election promises? Many pro-League of Nations Republicans voted for Harding, relying on the statements that he believed in and would work for an association of nations for the discussion and settlement of international problems?

The League of Nations was established to end war. Mr. Harvey, the United States Ambassador to Great Britain, presumably the official mouthpiece of the administration, has announced that the people of the United States have repudiated the League of Nations, and that they entered the World War purely as a matter of self interest. Personally I believe neither of these statements to be true. I believe the people of the United States, in supporting the war, were largely moved by a spirit of righteousness and the belief that it was a "war to end war," and I further believe that the "mandate of the 7,000,000 majority" in the last election was for some practical program of international agreements which would organize the world against war.

Why does not Secretary Hughes or President Harding read Harvey?

There is a popular idea in the United States would never have arranged a home of militarism, but what does it mean when this government is silent concerning co-operation with other governments for the reduction of armaments and is pushing a program of increased naval power? The huge naval appropriation was passed on the theory that the United States must have the largest navy in the world. The Borah amendment, which was a request to the President to call a conference of Great Britain, Japan, the U. S., and secondarily to request the authorities in each of these cities pronounce the prison system a failure and favor prison industries. In some places a wide variety of trades are followed by prisoners. Some make clothes, some hammocks, brushes, brick, etc. Labor is not more than 10 per cent taken from agriculture.

RESULT OF INQUIRY.

From what Mr. Cogswell gathered in talking with prison superintendents, it is useless to send out to prison farms those who are awaiting trial because the fear of conviction will almost always cause them to run away, and there is no punishment provided for those who run away before being tried. In most cases, however, convicted men prefer to work in the industries because they can labor in groups, in large buildings, and there is some opportunity for sociability.

The city of Cleveland, Mr. Cogswell points out, declared at one time that its prison farm was taking care of all its prisoners, and yet, he says, it has just voted $2,500,000 with which to erect a new County Jail, because it finds that it has a great many prisoners who cannot be used on the farms. This month Cleveland has 611 prisoners at work, and only eighty of them are pursuing agricultural pursuits. Chicago and Detroit reported that only between 6 to 10 per cent of their prisoners would work on farm labor.

SALE OF PRODUCTS.

The supervisors are somewhat doubtful as to the possibility of being able to dispose of products from prison industries are established. In some States, they say—particularly Michigan—the products must be sold in the open market, but in this State, they think, such goods could have to be supplied to other state institutions. As a rule the prisoners, thus employed, get paid a small amount per day on the piece-work basis, and this goes to their dependents.

"The best jail I was ever in," says Supervisor Cogswell, "is at Pittsburg. The prison is a model, and I think we gathered up, on our visit in the various cities, enough ideas to save the county a big lot of money on new construction. Pittsburg uses concrete instead of steel for floors between the decks of cells."

Supervisors Bean and Cogswell are preparing an official report of their prison investigation trip, which they will submit to the Board of Supervisors within a few days.

GASOLINE ALLEY—WALT CAN'T HELP DRIVING

This Raised Top De Luxe WARDROBE TRUNK with detachable ironing board and special locking device (Patent pending)

$64.00

Without the Ironing Board, $59

Note These Features

Made of 5-ply veneer covered with heavy tuscan-lined enameled waterproof fiber. All rounded edges with one-piece hardware. Top drawer has removable trays. Second drawer with special tray. New special steel locking device.

These prices represent special reductions available now during our July Sale.

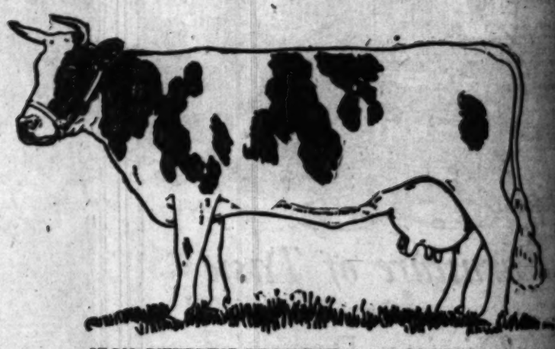
Other special raised top Wardrobe Trunks, $34.50 and $45.00.

Oxford Bags — Hand bordered and hand sewed Leather lined. Black or tan. $19.50

Boston Bags — Hand bordered Boston Bags; leather lined and with sewed frame. Black or tan. $5.50

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880
724 to 738 South Broadway

World's record cow is Carnation "contented cow"



SEGIS PIETERTJE PROSPECT, world famous cow with a record of 37,381 pounds of milk (48 quarts a day for 365 days), world's milk record, and 1,448 pounds of butter in a year, is a "contented" member of the Carnation Stock Farms' herd — the largest herd of Registered Holsteins in North America.

Carnation Milk

"From Contented Cows"

Made at Gustine, California, in the largest condensery on the Pacific Coast

For the Daintiest Tea Biscuits—Carnation

One quart flour, 1 level teaspoonful salt, 2 heaping teaspoonfuls baking powder, 1 large tablespoonful butter or lard, 6 tablespoonfuls Carnation Milk, 7 tablespoonfuls water, or enough to make soft dough. Sift flour, baking powder, and salt into a bowl. Rub in with the hands the butter or lard until well mixed. Add Carnation Milk and water. Roll out about half an inch thick, cut, and bake in a quick oven for 15 or 20 minutes. The secret of success in biscuit making is to have the ingredients cold, the mixture put together rapidly, and the oven the right temperature when biscuits are entered.

Make This Dinner Dessert in the Morning

One and one-half cups Carnation Milk, 1½ cups water, 6 level tablespoonfuls cornstarch, 2 eggs, ½ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoonful salt, 1 teaspoonful vanilla. Mix Carnation Milk and water and scald. Into this stir slowly the cornstarch, which has been mixed with a little cold Carnation Milk. Stir over fire until thickened; cook in double boiler for eight minutes or longer, until the raw cornstarch flavor has been overcome. Add sugar and salt to beaten eggs. Add to cornstarch mixture and cook one minute longer, stirring constantly. Add vanilla and serve cold with Carnation Milk and sugar.

A Macaroni Dish for Easy Summer Cooking

One-half pound macaroni, 4 tablespoonfuls butter, 4 tablespoonfuls flour, ½ teaspoonful salt, 1 cup Carnation Milk, 1 cup water, ½ to 1 pound cheese. Break macaroni in small pieces and cook in boiling water until tender. Make white sauce of the butter, flour, seasonings, milk and water. Grate cheese and stir into the white sauce until melted. Drain the macaroni, mix it with the white sauce, put into baking dish, and cover with bread crumbs. Brown in the oven.

Send for free Carnation Cook Book of 100 Tested Recipes. Carnation Milk Products Co. of Calif., 900 St. Main St., Los Angeles.

LAWBREAKER IS POOR MILKMA

Statistics Prove Him Unab to Handle Bossie.

Supervisors, Back from Stu of Prisons, Report.

Recommend Industrial, but N Farm Prison Work.

Lawbreakers may occasionally be reformed by confinement in jails, but not sufficiently so to qualify them as dairy farmers. At least this is the conclusion which has been reached by County Supervisor Cogswell, who has just returned from an official visit to prison farms in the eastern part of the United States and Canada.

According to Mr. Cogswell, the city of Guelph, in Canada, bought a number of cows, established a first-class dairy farm a few miles out in the country and then sentenced 410 prisoners in the county jail to do the milking. Only two of the prisoners could make the cows "give down."

FEW FARM HANDS.

Mr. Cogswell took this as an illustration that there are not many lawbreaker boys in the average jail, despite the allegations which he and Supervisor Bean made on their trip have brought them to the conclusion that prison farms are a failure, and they are expected to vote in favor of prison industries for prisoners in this county if a way to dispose of products manufactured by them can be found.

Supervisors Cogswell and Bean visited prison farms at Cleveland, Ohio; Guelph, Pittsburg and Hamilton, D. C., and according to their report the authorities in each of these cities pronounce the prison farm idea a failure and favor prison industries. In some places a wide variety of trades are followed by prisoners. Some make clothes, some hammocks, brushes, brick, etc. Labor is not more than 10 per cent taken from agriculture.

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From what Mr. Cogswell gathered in talking with prison superintendents, it is useless to send out to prison farms those who are awaiting trial because the fear of conviction will almost always cause them to run away, and there is no punishment provided for those who run away before being tried. In most cases, however, convicted men prefer to work in the industries because they can labor in groups, in large buildings, and there is some opportunity for sociability.

The city of Cleveland, Mr. Cogswell points out, declared at one time that its prison farm was taking care of all its prisoners, and yet, he says, it has just voted $2,500,000 with which to erect a new County Jail, because it finds that it has a great many prisoners who cannot be used on the farms. This month Cleveland has 611 prisoners at work, and only eighty of them are pursuing agricultural pursuits. Chicago and Detroit reported that only between 6 to 10 per cent of their prisoners would work on farm labor.

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Supervisors Bean and Cogswell are preparing an official report of their prison investigation trip, which they will submit to the Board of Supervisors within a few days.

Man Drowned in Shallow Water in Harbor City.

The body of an unidentified man, who the officials say, undoubtedly took his own life, was taken from the shallow water under the wharf at San Pedro yesterday morning. The man, aged about 60 years, was five feet and seven inches and weighed approximately 180 pounds, was seen to cross the ferry slip yesterday morning. A short time before his body was discovered under the wharf he was seen standing near the water's edge at the ferry landing.

The body was recovered by Ernest Lee of San Pedro, who could plainly see the corpse in the very shallow water. The remains were removed to the Cleveland undertaking establishment at San Pedro, where an inquest will be conducted today. No marks on his clothing lead officers to believe that the man's identity will be easily established.

MANY LEAVE FOR PRESIDIO SCHOOL.

A number of Southern Californians who will attend the military training school at the Presidio of San Francisco, left yesterday on the S.S. Harvard from Los Angeles Harbor. The passenger list included the following: Glenn Stockbridge, Everett Bissell, R. G. Forsythe, W. G. Buffum, Paul Horne, H. J. Peirsol, R. Stephens, H. Fowler, A. Conner, C. D. Raisdick, A. W. Howard, Vincent, Rae Copeland, Ralph Copeland, G. H. Staim, R. O. Watson, William Smith, J. Pirret, J. E. Bissell, R. O. Ossenberg.

Dollar Saved Represents Ten Dollars Earned.

The average man does not save to exceed 10 per cent of his earnings. He must spend nine dollars in living expenses for every dollar saved. That being the case he cannot be too careful about unnecessary expenditures. Very often a few cents properly invested, like buying seeds for a garden, will save several dollars in doctor's bills later on. It is the same way in buying Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. It costs but a few cents, and a bottle of it in the house often saves a doctor's bill of many dollars.—[Advertisement.

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The body was recovered by Ernest ...Hall of San Pedro, who could plain... ...see the corpse in the very shal... ...water. The remains were re... ...moved to the Cleveland undertaking ...establishment at San Pedro, where ...an inquest will be conducted today. ...No marks on his clothing lead ...police to believe that the man's ...identity will be easily established.

SAILORS LEAVE FOR PRESIDIO SCHOOL.

A number of Southern Californians ...who will attend the military train... ...school at the Presidio of San ...Francisco left yesterday on the S.S. ...Yale for Los Angeles Harbor. The ...party included the follow... ...Lieut. Stockbridge, Everett ...Hall, R. G. Forsythe, W. G. Buf... ...Paul Homes, H. J. Peirsol, ...Barbara, H. Fowler, A. Con... ...C. H. Raisdick, A. W. Howard, ...Miss Copeland, Ralph ...Hall, C. H. Stairs, R. O. Wat... ...William Smith, J. Pirret, J. E. ...Hall, E. O. Ommenberg.

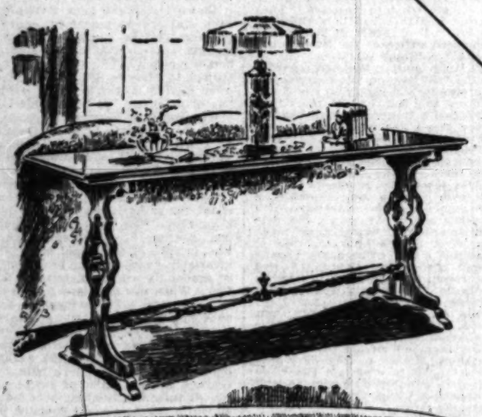
Time Saved Represents Ten Dollars Earned.

The average man does not save to ...exceed 10 per cent of his earnings. ...He can spend nine dollars in liv... ...expenses for every dollar saved. ...In the case he cannot be ...sure about unnecessary ex... ...Very often a few cents ...invested, like buying seeds ...early, will save several dol... ...later on. It is the same ...with Chamberlain's Colic and ...Diarrhoea Remedy. It costs but a ...trifle, and a bottle of it in the ...home saves a doctor's bill of ...many dollars.—[Advertisement.

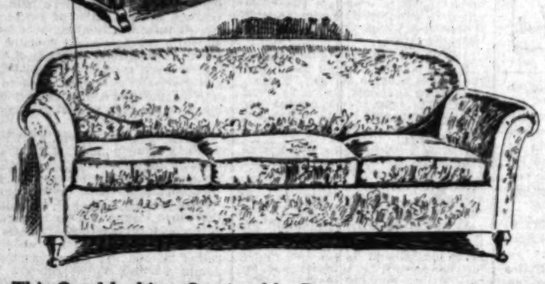
Now in Progress—Barker Bros.' ANNUAL JULY FURNITURE SALE

Sharply Reduced Prices on Thousands of Offerings

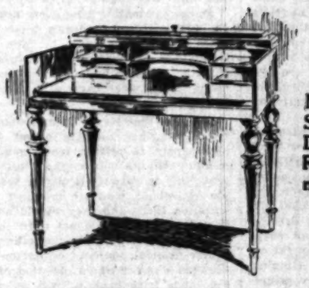
This is the Great yearly home-furnishing event which so many home-lovers have been waiting for; the supreme Furniture Sale of the season, wherein Barker Bros. offer—in quantities and assortments which admit of the most discriminating choosing—home-furnishing merchandise of SUPERLATIVE quality at prices so much lower than those regularly prevailing that considerable sums of money may be saved by taking advantage of the Sale's offerings.



Davenport Table—Regularly $72.50, Now $38.50



This Good-looking, Serviceable, Roomy Davenport, Sale Price $59.50



Mahogany Spinet Desk, Regularly $62.50, now $35.50

5-Piece Dining Set (Table and 4 Chairs,) Mahogany finish, Special at $76.50

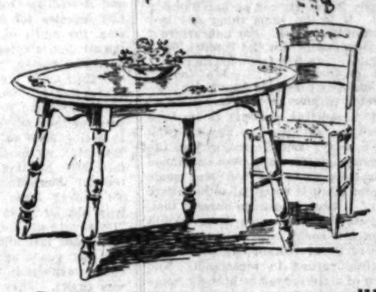
10 Davenports of Mahogany and Cane, Special at $139

Formerly Ranging from $165 to $190.

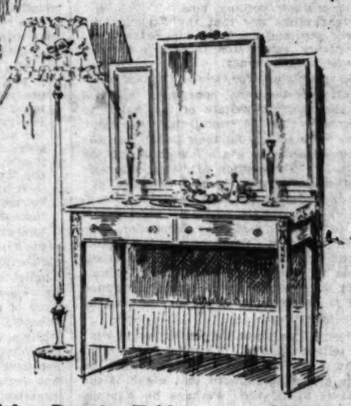
The sketch at right illustrates one style.

Just a Few Examples of the Buying-Opportunities in the Sale are Illustrated Here:

Upholstered Wing Rocker, Regularly $80.00, Special at $40



Ivory Breakfast Set (Table and 4 Chairs) Special at $69



Walnut Dressing Table, Regularly $75, Now $47.50

Here are a Few More "High-lights" of the Sale

¶ Our entire stock of wash goods—including Longcloth, Nainsook, Voile, Organdie, Batiste and Lawns—is special in the July Sale at HALF PRICE.

¶ 2000 yards of Cretonnes form a feature of the Drapery Section at the various prices, 50c,—65c —and 85c.

¶ Beautiful Samson Porcelains—Vases, Lamp-Standards, Clocks, etc.—are an interesting and especially attractive feature of the Art and Gift Section, at important discounts.

¶ All Chambers Fireless Gas Ranges are specially priced in the July Sale.

¶ Mason Baby Grand Pianos, in mahoga ny, with duet bench, are a sensational feature of the Music Department at $695

Tickets for the "PILGRIMAGE PLAY" may be purchased at Barker Bros., in the Music Department.

Mahogany and Cane Chair, Regularly $59.75. Now $29.75

Solid Mahogany, Four-Post Bed. Regularly $95, now $47.50

What the Sale Comprises:

$300,000 worth of Living-room Furniture

$300,000 worth of Bedroom Furniture

$200,000 worth of Dining and Breakfast-room Furniture

$75,000 worth of Draperies

$10,000 worth of Porch and Lawn Furniture

$30,000 worth of Art and Gift Wares

$75,000 worth of Linens

$35,000 worth of Reed Furniture

$25,000 worth of Rugs and Carpets

$25,000 worth of Wall Papers

$75,000 worth of Metal Beds and Mattresses

$15,000 worth of Refrigerators

$10,000 worth of Housewares, Kitchenwares and China

$5,000 worth of Stoves

$50,000 worth of Office Equipment

$75,000 worth of Pianos, Phonographs and Records

(Victors, Sonoras and Vocalions excepted.)

Floor Clocks, Many Styles

Vacuum Cleaners, Several Models

$25,000 worth of Trunks, Luggage, and Leather Goods

(The Sale prices do not affect the entire stock of each line listed above.)

Merchandise upon which manufacturers require fixed prices to be maintained is excluded from the sale.

37 Floors (In Five Connecting Buildings)

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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DEBT AND DANGER.

Henry Ford says that he is at last out of debt. But he is not out of danger. He may yet be run down by one of his own creations.

FAR FROM HOME.

Some of those Frenchmen who came over here to bet good money on Carpentier will find it a long and wet walk home. The world will honor their courage and patriotism, but snap its fingers at their judgment.

SPEAKING OF OPERATIONS.

A Philadelphia surgeon got a judgment against Dempsey for a thousand dollars for an operation on the pugilist's nose. Dr. Carpentier received $200,000 for his operation and was barely able to reach the nasal organ.

UNDER THE SOVIET.

The population of Russia has shrunk more than twelve millions in the last five years. The worst part of it is that the country has not made up in quality what it has lost in numbers. The showing is a bad advertisement for the soviets.

WOMAN AND THE PULPIT.

A woman presided over the National Baptist Convention at Des Moines. She received over 900 votes out of some 1200 cast. It was the first time a woman was thus honored. The Baptists were not the pioneers in opening the pulpit, the forum and the ballot to the gentle sex, but they are not withholding anything now. The ladies can have the best there is in the house.

MATTER OF CLASS.

The manager of Carpentier admits that Dempsey is too big and heavy for his star and wants the recognition of the light-heavyweight class in which world's championships could be accorded. All the champions have been around 200 pounds or more and a lighter class should be recognized. The Frenchman talks like a man who wanted a glass of near-beer—something not quite as heavy and with the kick taken out.

DOWN WITH THE BOOZE.

The new Prohibition Commissioner in California, John Exnicious, threatens to make himself pernicious to the few boozefighters remaining in the world. He says that inside of ninety days California will be so dry that the dust can be seen for miles. Meanwhile he is asking for the appointment of a number of lady assistants to help in tracking the bootlegger to his lair. Some women themselves are among our best little bootleggers and the idea perhaps is to set a skirt to catch a skirt.

SOUNDING BRASS.

There may be some question as to whether an organization composed of sixty saxophone performers is a band or a mob. The formation of such a group in this city is apt to be received with mixed emotions. The announcement that the members will train in The Times Building is bewildering. The Times has always been so urgent for peace and international amity. It has patiently and persistently advocated a League of Nations in the interest of world harmony. For it now to turn loose a battery of sixty ebullient saxophones at one swipe is likely to arouse consternation in the community. Through stress of circumstances people have been accustoming themselves to a couple of saxophones or maybe three. It was accepted as a part of the penalty of jazz and our men and women were learning to smilingly endure. But sixty saxophones at one fell swoop seems different. The announcement of the formation of a brass band composed wholly of saxophones might easily arouse terror. If one saxophone is a misdemeanor sixty of them might amount to a holocaust or a shambles. How can the nation talk disarmament at a time when one of its greatest cities is mobilizing sixty saxophones for purposes of offense? Is it that the mere announcement will send the rest of the world to filing a plea in abatement?

PURSUIT OF PEACE.

Outside of the Hearst papers there is no passion nor desire for war with Japan or any other nation. It is only the Hearsts and the irresponsibles in Japan who are now fomenting a program of revenge and retaliation. They do not represent either the government or the people. The Japanese National Chamber of Commerce in convention at Tokio declared emphatically for enduring peace and national disarmament. One resolution, which was adopted with practical unanimity, was in these words: "The League of Nations is now established and armament restriction is both practical and essential. Among the powers Japan, which always has loved justice, humanity and peace, should promptly reach a proper agreement with the powers regarding disarmament and should employ every energy to the safeguarding of an enduring international peace. This is the urgent need of Japan at this moment." The Chamber of Commerce represents the business and industry of the island empire. There is no mistaking its temper or purpose. The Japanese are in the League of Nations in the hope and belief that it is an agency for the perpetual peace of the world. The Japanese "invasion" of California can be disposed of by an agreement reached through a world alliance more readily and satisfactorily than through harsh words and a show of arms.

BRAVED IN MORTAR.

Many Americans have suspected for some time that George Bernard Shaw is an educated ass. Some of us remember the disgust we felt at witnessing the homage he paid to vice in "Mrs. Warren's Profession." It was apparent that one who would stoop to be clever by reviling the sanctity of wedlock and sneering at mother-love, who would mock at virtue and pander to sensualism, who gloated over notoriety purchased at such a price, that such an author, whatever his mental attainments, was totally lacking in moral consciousness.

It was also apparent that one who could pass through the World War and find nothing to condemn in German atrociousness, who could view the horrors of Russian Bolshevism and continue to extol Lenine and Trotzky, who could witness the wild debauches of radicalism on the continent of Europe and find only good words for Socialism in action—it was plain that such a being must either be suffering from the hallucinations of anarchy or was the veriest charlatan.

Bernard Shaw has enjoyed for some time the doubtful distinction of being the high priest of the intellectual anarchists. Nothing gave him more delight than sprinkling salt in the wounds left by the World War. To him the world is composed of only rogues and hypocrites; and he reserves his choicest sarcasm for the poor American dupes who still cling to the traditions on which their republic is founded. No other living writer is perhaps so afflicted with malignant egotism.

But the world is getting its revenge. He has come to the point where he actually believes his own prophecies, where he fancies that he is possessed of a foreknowledge of coming events. He has lost the limited faculty he once possessed to distinguish between good and evil and, most comical of all, he is beginning to take himself seriously.

One day last week he discovered that there was going to be a prize fight in the United States, that the world championship was involved and that the sporting writers of this country picked Jack Dempsey as a four-to-one favorite over Georges Carpentier. Shaw promptly cabled a thousand-word message over to Hearst papers that it was all wrong, that Carpentier should be a fifty-to-one favorite over Dempsey. Shaw had himself seen the Frenchman knock out Beckett, the English champion, in sixty seconds, he would have Dempsey crushed and bleeding at his feet before the fight went two rounds.

More than that, the people of the United States were being duped by unscrupulous sporting writers, who were all in a gigantic conspiracy to tout Dempsey to the public and bet on Carpentier. Listen to this:

> The last article of the kind at which I have glanced declared that the odds against Carpentier are four to one. How has this result been brought about in face of the fact that the real odds are fifty to one against Dempsey? The explanation is simple. All these people who are running down Carpentier are so certain that he will win that they mean to put their shirts on him when they have humbugged all good American patriots into offering ridiculous odds against him. . . . Those who are well enough known to be quoted in the papers must well know that Georges is the most formidable boxer in the world.

Now comes the display of malignant egotism which gives the true measure of George Bernard Shaw:

> Why do I write this article when there are so many and more momentous subjects to occupy me? Sheer compassion, nothing else. . . . All probabilities are that the Frenchman will win, and any man who bets on a contrary assumption is not fit to be trusted with money.

So it remained for George Bernard Shaw to discover the venal conspiracy in which all the sporting writers of the American press were engaged, from Irving Cobb down. They were selling out their papers and the public in order to win a few dollars in the mutuals. The author of "Mrs. Warren's Profession," of the "Unsocial Socialist" and the apologist for the Sinn Fein bomb-throwers was warning the public not to be duped, but to lay their money on Carpentier, even at fifty to one. We hope the intellectual anarchists followed his advice; for losing tends to render people sager, and it may open their eyes to the fact that Shaw himself is continuously duped by his own ingrowing egoism.

How did he know Carpentier would win? He tells it himself. "I cannot forget what I saw when I pushed my way through the huge crowd at Holburn that night of the Beckett fight," etc. Perhaps he was unaware that the average American interested in pugilism had read very complete accounts of that fight, that he was not the only one present; that Carpentier's victories over Wells and Beckett were discounted in making those odds. And perhaps he is now aware that the American sporting writers are not the charlatans he advertised them to the world to be. Will he apologize? He will not. He is more likely to accuse Carpentier of lying down. Stubbornness is inherent in the ass.

And why, you may ask, is The Times devoting space to a charlatan when "there are other and more momentous subjects" to occupy us? Because this incident furnishes a concrete illustration of the lack of perception of actualities, of the habit of reckless calumny and the egregious egotism of Bernard Shaw. His judgment on social questions is no better than that on prize fights. He imagines that the world at large is as petty and mean as his conception of it. And it is a warning to those who pin their faith on his Socialistic, anarchistic and Sinn Fein theories that they will be as badly misled as the dupes who placed their money on Carpentier after reading Shaw's exposure of the gigantic conspiracy of the American sporting writers to bilk the public into putting their money on Dempsey.

MAN AND HIS APPETITE.

At the national convention of American caterers much reference was made to the fact that prohibition or something had changed the appetites of so many men and women. It was declared that the average person had turned to salads and sweets and left the red meats and heavier foods. The man who wanted a blood-rare steak may now appease himself with a chocolate eclaire and a bit of water cress. The only gentleman who once demanded his raw hamburger may now soothe himself with a morsel of French pastry and a jigger of malted milk. Whether he is the better off for the change is something for the doctors to fight about.

Here's Hoping It's a Long, Long Vacation!

[Galveston News.]

PROTECTION IN ENGLAND.

One has to look carefully at the dates on newspapers from the industrial districts of England to make certain that they are not reprints of those published seventy-five years ago. They hark back to the era of the great anticorn law debates when the free-traders of Lancashire were fighting to encompass the overflow of a protectionist government.

Again the free-traders are the party of the opposition. The powerful addresses of Cobden and Bright are revamped for modern use. The present government, under the guise of tariff reform and fair trade, has adopted a policy of protection for what are termed the key industries of Great Britain. The old free-trade slogans have all reappeared and the bye elections are fought on the tariff issue. The Liberals are clinging desperately to their antiprotection principles; but they find themselves in a hopeless minority in the House of Commons, where the Labor group has replaced them as the party of the opposition.

Protection is rank heresy in Lancashire, where the memory of the corn law gladiators has become a tradition. But it is becoming apparent in other parts of the island that there must be some form of protection for certain British industries or they will be forced to close their doors. The members of the government coalition assert that dumping has added materially to the industrial depression in England during recent months.

One reads in a recent issue of the Rochdale Observer, published in the heart of Lancashire:

> The policy of the present government is protection pure and simple. It is no use camouflaging the matter and calling it "the safeguarding of industries." Previously it was termed an anti-dumping bill. It is the same thing and is a revival of protection. For Lancashire it is a vital matter, for the country depends entirely on free trade for its commercial prosperity. . . . We could not maintain and feed the population of the country without free trade.

Lancashire remains as loyal to its free-trade traditions as Texas to those of the Democratic party. But the majority of the English constituencies have been convinced by the experiences of the war that some form of protection is essential to economic prosperity. It is significant to observe that, while a great clamor is going up in certain districts of this country for free trade, the sentiment of Great Britain has noiselessly but certainly turned to protection. The experience of sixty years has brought home to the British the lesson that a country must give first heed to its own, that, however alluring an abstraction may appear, if it cannot stand the test of practical application it must be abandoned.

How absurd it would be for this country to turn to free trade at the very time when every one of the great powers is coming out stronger than ever before for protection! America has not been wont to clothe itself in the cast-off garments of other countries in place of making its own.

AN IRISH CONFERENCE?

There surely could be no more opportune occasion for a conference between the opposing Irish factions and the British government than at this time, while the representatives of all the British self-governing dominions are holding their imperial conference in London.

Premier Lloyd George's invitation to Sir James Craig, Ulster's Premier, and Eamonn de Valera, Sinn Fein leader, to meet him in London, and the hint that Jan Christian Smuts, Premier of South Africa, who played so valuable a part in the Peace Conference, may assist as counsel and mediator, hold out the best promise yet forthcoming that hate and vengeance, reprisals and counter-reprisals will give place to peaceful negotiation for the settlement of Irish affairs.

It is also a hopeful sign that the news now carries allusions to "moderate Sinn Fein views," thus indicating that there is a growing faction of Sinn Feiners who realize the futility and barbarity of present methods and perceive that the best interests of Ireland cannot be served by continued guerrilla warfare, which has turned Ireland into an armed camp with all the suffering and miseries of war, but with none of its glamour.

As Gen. Smuts declared in an interview, "The relations between the Irish and British peoples are entering into a new and most hopeful phase in which I take the deepest interest, and I hope that mediation will not be necessary." These words, coming from so cautious a statesman as Gen. Smuts, are significant and portend that optimism at this time is entirely justified.

At the present writing there seems little doubt that Lloyd George's invitation will be accepted, since even the Sinn Fein extremists must perceive that refusal to discuss the question under such amicable conditions must place them at a disadvantage in world opinion.

The fact that Harry Boland, secretary to De Valera, has publicly asked American newspapers to refrain from comment, reminding the people of the United States that "this is entirely a matter for the people of Ireland, who are in touch with the situation there and they should not be embarrassed with comments until their decision has been made" is another, though rather ironical, touch of optimism—ironical because when it was a question of marketing those Irish bonds it was by no means exclusively an Irish question for the Irish people who alone "were in touch with the situation." At that time it was the palpitating duty of the people of the United States to register any amount of virulent comment, providing it took the side of Sinn Fein and helped to raise the sinews of war. However, this admission that it is none of our business is better late than never.

One thing is certain, the world is sick of the Irish question, which has confused the issues in too many domestic political campaigns in too many countries.

In the meantime, if the suggested conference does materialize and result in any sort of a working compromise that offers the world a respite, it can be assured of a heartfelt international blessing.

"HELLO, BILL!"

With that army of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks marching on Los Angeles for a strictly peaceful invasion, the spirit of carnival is not only in the air, but is going to permeate the atmosphere for weeks. Hurrah! We are never so happy as in the role of host to a bunch of regular fellows, whose chief object in life is to make it a bit more radiant not only for themselves, but for everybody else as well. And no one will deny that the Elks live up to their reputation very effectively. Nothing of the long-haired, blue-lawed, "thou shalt nots" about the Elks. To a very large extent they agree with wily old Dr. Johnson, whose maxim was, "Do what you like, but nothing in excess."

At their last hilarious convention in this city six years ago they arrived in their cheery exuberant thousands and the town was theirs. They did very much as they liked and we found it good. And there wasn't any Eighteenth Amendment in those days, either, but there was no evidence that Bill was not a perfect gentleman, that he knew his gentlemanly limitations and abided by them with grace and decorum.

But the Eighteenth Amendment plays a small part in the good cheer of the Elks. They don't seem to have any sort of dependence upon extraneous stimulant. They carry it with them in their hearts rather than in their hip pockets, even if their nether garments are not necessarily minus. They exhibit it in their twinkling eyes rather than in raised glasses. They maintain it in their jaunty strides, in their very hand-shakes—and a grouchy Elk must be a very sick Elk, indeed, and apparently there are no sick Elks.

Every city likes to entertain conventions, but some conventions are decidedly better than other conventions and when the B.P.O.E. are to be the guests, that city is a proud host, indeed, which wins their favor. There is an art in being a good host, and Los Angeles modestly admits its general, all-around competence in this matter, but the most brilliant host in the world can't make the party a "go" if the guests don't contribute their modicum of pep. But when the Elks are the guests the party is a foredoomed success. It would take a mighty glum host to blight an Elks' convention.

"Glad to see you, Bill. Come right along in. Say, but you're looking fine. Not a day older! What's your recipe? But that reminds us, we have a perfectly corking recipe—yep, eighteen days—just about ready. Oh, sure!"

Lost, 20,000 Years.

Approximately 400,000 mine and metal workers were involved in strikes in the United States last year. The total number of days spent in idleness was, in round numbers, 4,000,000. Counting three hundred working days as a year, the strike loss of one branch of industry during 1921 amounted to twenty thousand years.—[Mining Congress Journal.

RESPECT THE FLAG.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

WASHINGTON (D. C.) July 1.—If you hoist the Stars and Stripes or display a miniature flag on your person, be sure you know the rules before you go ahead. Every patriotic society in the country has a jealous eye on the national flag to see that it gets the full measure of respect on all occasions. The fact that you do not pretend to be an expert on flag etiquette will not save you from being regarded as an American of doubtful pedigree if you inadvertently display the flag with the stars in the wrong corner.

Not so many years ago the flag was treated with enthusiastic but misguided familiarity. On any occasion when the American Revolution or the Republic were apt to be mentioned, a hall was decked out in flags. They were looped and twirled and fastened into rosettes. They were nailed to chandeliers and railings, and if a corner of a flag here and there trailed on the floor no one thought anything of it.

A large bunting flag was regarded as the most appropriate covering for the speaker's desk. The gavel was laid on the flag, and if the chairman found it necessary to rap for order there was no alternative but to bang on the patriotic table cover. A pitcher of ice water, set by the gavel, generally completed the setting for a rousing meeting.

The piece de resistance of the patriotic evening was generally a solo dance by some star pupil of a dancing school, in which the performer appeared in a costume made out of a flag, or put together to resemble a flag. The dance usually began with "Hail Columbia," and progressed through a list of patriotic songs to "The Star Spangled Banner" as a climax.

But all that is over. For some years, the flag has been under the protection of nobody knows how many members of all the patriotic societies. History and heraldry have been tapped to ascertain the exact etiquette suitable on every possible occasion at which the national emblem appears.

POINTS TO REMEMBER.

It has been discovered that when the flag is used to decorate a room or building it should always be hung in straight lines, never draped nor twisted. It should not be nailed, but hung by loops or through rings in the building.

If it is used to cover a pulpit or desk nothing should be placed on top of it unless it is a Bible. It must never in any circumstances be allowed to touch the floor for fear some one might step on it.

If it is hung as a banner—that is, with the stripes horizontal, as we usually see them—the field of stars, or union, should be in the upper left hand corner. If it is hung on end, stripes running up and down, the union should be in the upper right hand corner.

If these rules are followed, flag decorations are sanctioned by patriotic experts. Some of the patriotic society, however, hold that it is really more desirable to use bunting in decorating the walls of a room. Red, white and blue bunting may be draped or festooned in almost any way desired.

The only technical point in using bunting is that it has a top and bottom. Unfortunately for the bewildered flag hanger, the experts do not agree as to which is the top side of bunting. Four years ago a deputy quartermaster-general decreed that the proper order, for good taste, is red, white and blue—red at the top. This, he said, was in accordance with the heraldic colors of the flag, which always are read in the order he named.

Another authority differs. He maintains as firmly that bunting should be hung with the blue at the top, followed by white and then red, so as to follow strictly the rules of heraldry as they are shown in our shield. The shield, you may remember, has a blue field at the top, and below that the white and red stripes. As there is a disagreement over this, and as bunting, after all, is not the flag, this is not so important as some other points of flag etiquette.

It is more important, for instance, to remember that a flag worn on the coat lapel should always be worn on the left side. It should be small and there should never be any button or other decoration worn above it.

It is also important to know that when the flag passes, a civilian should lift his hat and hold it in his right hand across his left shoulder. This movement, if properly executed, is intended to bring the hat over the heart. Any one is expected to stand when the flag passes or is raised or lowered on a staff.

SHOW YOUR RESPECT.

There is a significance back of all the various observances. Persons stand to show respect, and the flag is entitled to this respect because it is the symbol of the nation. As the symbol of the United States, the Stars and Stripes should always be treated with veneration. That is why a law prevents the use of the flag or the national shield as a trade mark. It is not thought fitting that our national banner should be a common reminder of knives, hats, or other articles.

There is a strong sentiment against the use of the flag as a costume, or part of a costume. It is also considered improper to use the flag as a background for pictures of any kind, as for example the portraits of the President and Vice-President, or George Washington, or the National Capitol.

In time of war, we became used to seeing the flag flying at night, as this was permitted by a War Department ruling. But now, even though this country has never formally concluded its peace negotiations, there is no reason for the flag to be left flying in bad weather or after sunset.

People have accepted the idea that the flag is to be handled carefully and respectfully at all times. But personal judgment as to what is respectful treatment cannot always be relied upon. One person will hang out an old tattered flag on patriotic days, feeling that its dinginess suggests long service.

NEVER USE TORN FLAG.

The patriotic societies, looking at the matter from another angle, say that a torn flag should never be hoisted until it has been neatly repaired. A tattered flag is more inspiring than a fresh one, only when the old flag was worn out in battle or other distinguished service. And even such old, historic standards are now carefully mended to preserve them, and also because not to do so suggests neglect and the always-to-be-avoided disrespect.

Because people do differ as to what might be proper in handling the national emblem, rules of guidance have been laid down for practically every emergency. Those given here cover the most usual situations. They are not official rules, backed by law. But they have almost gained the force of law by the eternal vigilance of the flag protectionists.

There are a few laws guarding the flag, such as the trade-mark statute, the Federal law in the District of Columbia, providing a penalty for its desecration, mutilation and improper use. The majority of the States also have laws making it a misdemeanor to place any picture or inscription upon the flag. And in the Army and Navy strict regulations insure veneration for the Stars and Stripes.

BRUTES AND BRAINS.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

It is most disturbing, this result of the big fight. I rather suspect that most of the nicer feminists had their money, at least mentally, on Carpentier. Dolefully, I admit I was one of those "nicer feminists." Intrinsically, I am only out a dollar and a couple of pairs of silk socks, but, actually, I am desolated.

Voila, then, is it that brute strength really rules, that brawn is, indeed, the ultimate argument? Is it that a bright and keen mentality, lithe and speedy movement, grace, manners, polish count for naught against bulk, weight and a sledge-hammer punch? This Carpentier, he seemed to enjoy so many of the feminine attributes, the feminine weapons of defense. We could conceive our sex some time, some day producing a female Carpentier with the aid of a little physical culture, but a Dempsey—never. We would not have wished to produce a female Dempsey of mere strength and slaughtering punch. We have a penchant for rather more finesse. We always like those stories of charming, gentlemanly, amateur boxers who, in spite of their light physique, invariably knock out the brute bully so gracefully, so completely—in fiction. When our own men folk have taken up the manly art and talked of it so profoundly in our presence, our shudders at any "brutality" entailed have always been so modified by that insistence upon the advantages of brain over mere bulk, of courage and gallantry, of swift-footedness and quick thinking over mere animal strength. It all sounded so sweetly reasonable. It made of boxing so much more of an intellectual and character triumph, elevated it into a contest of mental celerity and pluck rather than vulgar slugging.

But now—alas. From a strictly feminine standpoint that fight has blighted a thousand subconscious dreams of subtle victories and private triumphs. With the emancipation of women it looked as though the world would so soon be ours if quick mentality, intuition, charm of manner were, indeed, the ultimate ruling factors. Those, we modestly admitted within our hearts, were inherently ours. We couldn't produce bulky, massive, bullet-headed, muscle-knotted bullies to prove our equality, our superiority, but, by jingo, when it came to wits——

But now, we see that in any ultimate tussles, any ultimate trial of strength in the delicate competition between the sexes, the men will still reign supreme by the simple method of electing all the muscular giants they can find to office and making the world champion simultaneously President of the United States, nay, Lord High Potentate of that future Empire of the World. When elections don't do it, they will simply settle it by prize fight—just a conclusion of fists.

Now if only Carpentier had won—oh, if me no ifs and but me no buts)—if only Carpentier had won, we could have smiled serenely. Yes, yes, we had always felt it in our bones that mere brawn was of small account. "A-nagging of a feller what is six-foot-three and he' only four-foot-two." We had put it over so often. But now the creature will know his strength. He will no longer stand in awe of that quick superior mentality that has flummuxed him so often in the past, which should have flummuxed Dempsey, but didn't. "Humph," he will think in his stupid, heavy way, "Dempsey done it, why can't I." So he will just shake us with gentle violence by the hair—yank us out of our majestic dignity with one hand, hold us aloft and ask us what we are going to do about it.

And what the Hades does one do about it in an argument like that? We have seen what Carpentier did—and that wan, sweet smile must forever be ours, that frail, charming smile of excellent sportsmanship which recognizes a boss when he sees one—and feels one.

No, I don't like it at all. It isn't reasonable. It isn't logic. That fight should never have been held. We women should have set our faces against it from the beginning. Tex Rickard is a nasty brawn exploiter for the undoing of the Nineteenth Amendment.

And to think I have to hand one of the fellows a dollar to witness his disgusting grin of brawnish triumph. I shall take up physical culture at once. It may at least temper any final argument.

JAMIE WAS WITHOUT HONOR.

A curious fact with regard to the town of Kirriemuir, made famous by Sir James Barrie in "A Window in Thrums," has been brought to light by a writer in the London Graphic.

Soon after the publication of the book the Town Council made such sweeping changes in the names of streets that the visitor scarcely knew he was in Sir James's country. "Tannage brae" became "Bridge street;" "Belle brae," "Ballie street;" "Tillyloss" (where Sir James was born,) "Newton bank," and so on, although the aggrieved author made indirect protests.

When remonstrance became more general it was met with the rebuke, "Maudlin sentiment," and the crushing inquiry, "Wha was Jamie Barrie, ony wa'?"

But presently an inhabitant of Kirriemuir, whose family has been established there since the sixteenth century, refused to allow a water pipe to be run through one of his fields until the Council agreed to restore the old street names. For reasons of plumbing, then, rather than of literature, Kirriemuir is still recognizable today to the lover of Barrie's works.—[Living Age.

Mother's Time to Rest.

After a mother has fussed with her children for ten years and has cooked for them and washed them and ironed their waists and dresses and kept them neat and has hustled them off to school regularly, her one great ambition is to get sick and take a good long rest and have a trained nurse wait on her.—[Arkansaw Thomas Cat.

PEN POINTS

By the Staff

That hog farm garbage smells to heaven.

A pretty pair to draw to—the yard and the Yale.

Good morning. Mayor Cryer speed, straight ahead.

The most grateful thing is a vacation is resting up.

"Lam Roste," so runs an advertisement on a Moneta avenue Signs is signs.

We are officially at peace Germany and Austria. Now to wheels of trade revolve.

Do not worry too much man whose pants bag at the He may be a crap-shooter.

Teachers of the memory to be able to get a promising ar in Banker James A. Stillman.

Now that we have a peace with Germany the say that it is too technical practical.

Jess Willard wants to sey on Labor Day. Any gent fights Dempsey a labor day.

Ice cream with a "kick" latest invention of a chemi ought to add to the hilarity church socials.

Good news! The high ing has declined among the loggers in Idaho, ington and Oregon.

Parker Gilbert has been assistant Secretary of the but Gilbert Parker is films go round in Hollywood.

Normalcy has been Mexico. A baseball league organized in the republic dent Obregon has pitched ball.

If a man had a voice to a canary bird he could to 800 miles. Just think of of male canaries in the prohibition!

There will really be no normalcy in San Diego get the streets in front of house fixed. They recall in the vicinity of Los Angeles.

There is one consolation Dempsey-Carpentier fight will be compelled to pay of income tax on their Uncle Sam will not be

California figs are selling lead lots in New York. satisfactory and the Southern California will Smyrna of the United

The question of the in Los Angeles and vicinity be solved—one hundred applicants took the examination for admission there no way to protect the public?

It is proposed to perform ation on Roy Gardner, the mail robber, in the hope ing his disposition. but we should favor the began at the right spot the neck.

Everybody who could out of town was either afloat yesterday. It was holiday. It would be know how much money for gasoline. Los Angeles play and, as she works played hard.

The street cars and taxed to their utmost care for the hundreds of excursionists who every direction for a few The service was excellent may not be amiss to the receipts were likewise.

One of the charms of at Catalina is that the without challenge, wear that would cause their where. And how the anas, Ninon de l'Enclos, de Pompadours and take advantage of the

The American people lion and a half dollars Dempsey-Carpentier "fight" ed twelve minutes and better ones for a glass of a sandwich. The winner was a slacker during the previous to that, according evidence in the hands of the authorities, beat up his pretty champion, we say, accent on the adjective.

Figures furnished by the ment of Agriculture indicate production of cotton the will be the smallest in the ty-five years. The have evidently learned all of their eggs in one is a costly lesson, but it necessary to learn it son in regard to one another. Immense crops stricted demand make it is a law as unalterable the Medes and the Persians.

COVENANT.

The vows of spring with leaves at autumn
Shall be broken and fall:
The oath of the foe, the vow of the stranger
Shall be scattered all.

Far away shall the leaves of wrath be wafted
The proud and the bold,
So shall the reckless vows of young be scattered
And the muttered vows of

But day by day on farthest silence
By man untrod,
My heart, my faltering wearliest heights
Keeps faith with God.

SYDNEY KING RU

CARNIVAL ENDS BURBANK FETE

Twenty Thousand See Aeria Parade at Night.

Performers in Rodeo Aver Accident by Skill.

California Championships i Range Stunts Settled.

The Burbank Memorial Associa's three-day celebration an closed last night with an i illuminated aerial parade, followed b Mardi Gras masked ball and ra val.

A crowd of 20,000 attended th ades finale in the afternoon. Sev al thrills not slated on the progra were furnished by the cowboys in th Roman chariot and stage-coach race serious accident was averted i e chariot race by the skillful driv of the charioteer of a runawa am. In the stage-coach race, o last lap, the near wheel-horse the coach driven by Earl Simpson pped on the turn, fell and we ugged several yards by his mates California championships in buck , bulldogging, steer-roping an ey and trick riding were settled terday afternoon. In the bull ping and steer-roping contests s was slower than on previous and several contestants were alified for failing to rope, their n.

The pony-express race and hurdles ded plenty of excitement for the d. In the express race, Buf ady dislocated his shoulder, but ed to quit and came in third later had the shoulder set and ished his other entries with hi n in a sling.

The results of the different con ts were as follows:

e-stage-coach race—Won by Slim ark; Earl Simpson, second. Pony express race—Won by Bob erson; Hank Potts, second; Bun dy, third.

Quarter-mile race—Won by Earl pson; Jimmy Rook, second; Jack ves, third.

Men's relay race—Won by Hank ins; Tom Patrick, second; Jimmy ck, third.

Roman chariot race, quarter-mile Won by Tommy Patrick; Reynolds, ond; Stanghlen, third.

Roman standing race—Won by Ross.

Cowgirls' relay race—Won by ristta Gregory; Grace Terso, sec d.

His Job Incomplete.

Jud Tunkins says the man who kes hay when the sun shines n't finished the job unless he can ke a bargain when he takes the to market.—[Washington Star.

Will You H
If you have reas many have, tha coffee or tea w
INSTANT
You'll find wha others have fou isfaction to tas from harm to ne
When coffee or t easy to get up w with Postum
"There's a Rea
Sold by groc everywhe
Made by Postum Cereal Co. Battle Creek, Mich

These Victor Records Looking For Are in

Spring Song
Carolina Rustiana } Herbert's Orchestra } 1.00
My Honolulu Hula Girl
One-Two-Three-Four } Hawaiian Quintette } .85
Ave Maria—McCormack and Kreisler $2.00
Old Folks at Home—Gluck and Tinchaldi $1.50
Pearl of Brazil—Conti-Curci $1.75
Elsa—Caruso and Homer $2.00
Traumerei—Kreisler $1.25

The New July Re
ANDR
TALKING MAC
350 SO. BR

PEN POINTS

That hog farm garbage contract smells to heaven.

A pretty pair to draw to—the Harvard and the Yale.

Good morning, Mayor Cryer, full speed, straight ahead.

The most grateful thing following a vacation is resting up.

"Lam Roste," so runs an advertisement on a Moneta avenue store. Signs is signs.

We are officially at peace with Germany and Austria. Now let the wheels of trade revolve.

Do not worry too much about a man whose pants bag at the knees. He may be a crap-shooter.

Teachers of the memory test ought to be able to get a promising scholar in Banker James A. Stillman.

Now that we have a technical peace with Germany the technicians say that it is too technical to be practical.

Jess Willard wants to box Dempsey on Labor Day. Any day that a gent fights Dempsey is going to be a labor day.

Ice cream with a "kick" is the latest invention of a chemist. This ought to add to the hilarity of the church socials.

Good news! The high cost of living has declined "appreciably" among the loggers in Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

Parker Gilbert has been appointed assistant Secretary of the Treasury but Gilbert Parker is making the films go round in Hollywood.

Normalcy has been restored in Mexico. A baseball league has been organized in the republic and President Obregon has pitched the first ball.

If a man had a voice in proportion to a canary bird he could be heard 800 miles. Just think of a quartet of male canaries in the days before prohibition!

There will really be no return to normalcy in San Diego until the cars get the streets in front of the Courthouse fixed. They recall the canyons in the vicinity of Los Angeles.

There is one consolation about the Dempsey-Carpentier fight: both men will be compelled to pay their share of income tax on their winnings. Uncle Sam will not be denied.

California figs are selling in carload lots in New York. The price is satisfactory and the fruit is the Southern California will soon be the Smyrna of the United States.

The question of the unemployed in Los Angeles and vicinity will soon be solved—one hundred and sixteen applicants took the annual examination for admission to the bar. Is there no way to protect the innocent public?

It is proposed to perform an operation on Roy Gardner, the confessed mail robber, in the hope of improving his disposition. We don't know but we should favor the idea if they began at the right spot at the top of the neck.

Everybody who could possibly get out of town was either afield or afloat yesterday. It was a universal holiday. It would be interesting to know how much money was spent for gasoline. Los Angeles was at play and, as she works hard, she played hard.

The street cars and steamers were taxed to their utmost yesterday to care for the hundreds of thousands of excursionists who were going in every direction for a few days' outing. The service was excellent and it may not be amiss to remark that the receipts were likewise.

One of the charms of summer life at Catalina is that the girls can, without challenge, wear a costume that would cause their arrest elsewhere. And how the Agrippinas, Phrynes, Ninon de l'Enclos, Marquise de Pompadours and DuBarrys do take advantage of the situation!

The American people spent a million and a half dollars to see the Dempsey-Carpentier "fight." It lasted twelve minutes and we have seen better ones for a glass of beer and a sandwich. The winner, Dempsey, was a slacker during the war, and previous to that, according to the evidence in the hands of the Federal authorities, beat up his first wife, a pretty champion, we say, with the accent on the adjective.

Figures furnished by the Department of Agriculture indicate that the production of cotton the new season will be the smallest in the past twenty-five years. The cotton growers have evidently learned not to put all of their eggs in one basket. It is a costly lesson, but it seems that it is necessary to learn it every season in regard to one commodity or another. Immense crops and restricted demand make for low prices. It is a law as unalterable as that of the Medes and the Persians.

COVENANT.

The vows of spring with the fading
leaves at autumn
Shall be broken and fall;
The oath of the foe, the treacherous
vow of the stranger
Shall be scattered all.

Far away shall the leaves of their
wrath be wafted
The proud and the bold.
So shall the reckless vows of the
young be scattered
And the muttered vows of the old.

But day by day on farthest paths of
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By man untrod,
My heart, my faltering heart shall
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Keeps faith, with God.

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A crowd of 20,000 attended the events held in the afternoon. Several not stated on the program were furnished by the cowboys in the chariot and stage-coach races. A serious accident was averted in the chariot race by the skillful driving of the charioteer of a runaway team. In the stage-coach race, on the last lap, the near wheel-horse of the coach driven by Earl Simpson swerved to the turn, fell and was dragged several yards by his mates. The California championships in bucking, bulldogging, steer-roping and fancy and trick riding were settled Saturday afternoon. In the bulldogging and steer-roping contests the time was slower than on previous days and several contestants were disqualified for failing to rope their steers.

The pony-express race and hurdles were full of excitement for the crowd. In the express race Buff Hubbard dislocated his shoulder, but refused to quit and came in third. Later he had the shoulder set and entered his other entries with his arm in a sling.

The results of the different contests were as follows:

Four-horse chariot race—Won by Slim Hall; Earl Simpson, second.

Pony express race—Won by Bob Haines; Hank Potts, second; Buff Hubbard, third.

Quarter-mile race—Won by Earl Simpson; Jimmy Rook, second; Jack Reed, third.

Half-mile relay race—Won by Hank Haines; Tom Patrick, second; Jimmy Reed, third.

Four-horse chariot race, quarter-mile dash—Won by Tommy Patrick; Reynolds, second; Hamblen, third.

Three-horse standing race—Won by Slim Hall.

Two-mile relay race—Won by Tommy Gregory; Grace Terso, second.

His Job Incomplete.

Joe Yonkins says the man who works only when the sun shines hasn't finished the job unless he can make a bargain when he takes the money to market.—[Washington Star.

WHY DO WOMEN KILL HUSBANDS?

Is It the War or Just Plain Cussedness? Read Answer in Sunday's "Times."

Why shoot your husband? Alma Whitaker went out to find out why some do and returned with the firm conviction that in the shooting line the "ladies" are regular firebrands of destruction compared to the creatures who used to haunt the corner saloons in the old days when a nickel would buy—

Though some blame the war for women's passion for blood, Alma does not. She leans to the innate cussedness line of argument and makes out a very good argument.

At any rate, if you have a husband too many or even if you haven't, read Alma Whitaker's article in the Sunday Times.

INDUSTRY FREE IN SAN DIEGO.

(Continued from First Page.)

for all competent mechanics, and will not countenance any employer attempting to capitalize present unemployment, and to take advantage of it to force an unfair wage.

"Respectfully,

"THE MANUFACTURERS' AND EMPLOYERS' ASSOCIATION.

[Signed]

"F. M. WHITE,
"President.

"W. G. ESTEP,
"Secretary."

PARK PALM BURNS.

One of Oldest and Most Beautiful at Westlake Destroyed.

What perhaps was yesterday's worst fire loss from a standpoint of civic beauty occurred at Westlake Park when one of the oldest and most beautiful palms near the Wilshire entrance was set afire. Engine Company No. 11 responded to the call, but the huge monarch of many years was laid low during the efforts to prevent any spread of the flames.

The tree, which was near the sidewalk, has long been one of the park's most interesting specimens of the palm. Frequently it has formed the background for alluring scenes taken by cinema companies.

CHURCH MEN ARE GUESTS OF COLLEGE.

Congregational Delegates Attend Banquet Given by Pomona School.

More than 1000 delegates to the Congregational National Council and their friends were the guests of Pomona College at a banquet in the gymnasium of that institution last night. Dr. Howard A. Bridgman was toastmaster.

Early in the day the church men made a tour of the citrus belt in automobiles, arriving in time for a special musical and social program by the college community.

At the morning session of the council in the First Congregational Church in this city addresses were made by Dr. William Horace Day and others on evangelism and the relation of the church to capital and labor.

The vote on the $10,000,000 college endowment fund-drive, deferred from yesterday, will be taken this morning. Before the end of the afternoon session today the council will also elect a permanent secretary, who will be the principal full-time officer of the national organization.

Newport Beach Riptide Drags Youth to Death.

Frank Jones, aged 18 years, of 631 West Eighty-first street, was caught in a rip tide at Newport Beach yesterday, carried beyond his depth and drowned before assistance could reach him. The mother of the boy witnessed the tragedy.

Young Jones was bathing with three other lads who felt the tide carrying them to sea in time to scramble back onto the beach.

Two Los Angeles boys and a companion from Perris, who were on the beach at the time, made an unsuccessful attempt at rescue in a lifeboat that had been placed in commission recently at the resort.

The drowning occurred at the foot of Fifteenth street on the strip of beach adjoining the municipal camp ground, where hundreds of tourists are spending the vacation period.

Wounded in Jaw by Accidental Gun Explosion.

John Green, 24 years of age, of 131½ North Broadway, a printer, was seriously injured late yesterday when a revolver in the hands of George W. Isett of 447 South Hope street, exploded and the bullet struck Mr. Green in the jaw. At the Receiving Hospital, to which Mr. Green was rushed from the Isett home, where the accident took place, police surgeons declared that his jaw was fractured in several places and his neck torn by the bullet. The injured man will recover, they predict.

Police who investigated the accident stated that Messrs. Isett and Green were looking at the weapon, owned by Mr. Isett, when it was discharged and the bullet struck Mr. Green. Officers declared that the shooting was accidental, but Mr. Isett is held in the City Jail pending a further investigation.

Strives to Save Babe-Slayer as Irresponsible.

Continuing her fight to aid Eric Mullicane to secure an acquittal on a charge of murdering her nameless babe, Mrs. Angela C. Kaufman, local philanthropist, is expected to reach Lebandon, Mo., probably late today. Lebanon is the former home of Miss Mullicane. It is there that Mrs. Kaufman hopes to obtain affidavits tending to show the girl received injuries several years ago which left her mentally irresponsible.

Attorney Arthur C. Verge accompanied Mrs. Kaufman on her trip, which is expected to include several points in Missouri.

Lebanon is also the home of the banker, W. Elmer McComb, accused by the girl of being the father of her child. Although Mrs. Kaufman has communicated several times with Mr. McComb since she became interested in the case of Miss Mullicane, she has not met him. Whether her present trip will include a conference with Mr. McComb could not be learned, since her plans have been kept secret.

The Annual July Blanket Sale for Years Has Been the Mecca of the Housewife.

Oldest Dry Goods Store in Los Angeles

Coulter Dry Goods Co.
Founded in 1878.
Seventh Street at Olive

Best in Dry Goods Since 1878

Annual July Blanket Sale

"Cleanliness Is Next to Godliness"

How truly that old philosopher spoke—and realizing the truth of this old adage, Coulter's is putting on a remarkable event to help in "cleanliness" during the hot months.

Bath Towels

Numbering Into the Thousands Are on Sale

Bath Towels, 20x40, good weight; doz., $4.00; each 35c
Bath Towels, 20x38, rib weave; dozen., $4.50; each 40c
Bath Towels, 22x42, heavy Turkish; doz., $5.50; each 50c

Bath Towels at 95c
Extra heavy. A government regulation towel of the best quality, 22x42.

Fancy Bath Towels, 50c
Greatly reduced; lovely towels in fancy stripes in all colors.

Bath Sheets at $9.50
Extra heavy Terry bath Sheets, size 46x81. Those 66x80 are priced $12.50.

Bath Towels at $1.25
Almost 1½ yards in length, 25x52, a beautiful snow white, extra heavy towel.

Rainbow Bath Towels, $1.15
Pretty rainbow effects in pink, lavender, yellow and blue.

Linen Bath Towels, $3.00
Natural linen color towels of a heavy rough weave. Priced very close.

Wonderful Huck Towels!

16x32, now 12½c. 18x36 Blue or pink borders ..... 35c ea.
18x36, now 15c 18x36 All linen Huck Towels ..... 50c ea.
18x36, now 25c 18x34 Hemstitched all linen ..... 75c ea.
18x36, now 35c 18x38 Hemstitched all linen ..... $1.00 ea.

"Old Bleach"—the Finest Huck Towels

15x24 Old Bleach, now ....$1.25 ea. 18x30 Old Bleach ...$1.75 ea.
15x24 Old Bleach, now ....$1.75 ea. 20x36 Old Bleach ...$2.50 ea.

(Second Floor—Linen Dept.)

To the Women of Today:

Years ago when Coulter's first announced a blanket sale the grandmothers and the mothers of the women of today sought our bargains in blankets "all wool and a yard wide."

Today the same wonderful bargains are found, not at the same prices perhaps, but at prices relatively as low.

Wool—Part Wool—Cotton		*White—Plaids—Colors*	
$6 Blankets now	$3.95	$9 Blankets now	$5.00
$11 Blankets now	$7.50	$12 Blankets now	$8.00
$15 Blankets now	$10.00	$20 Blankets now	$14.00
$25 Blankets now	$15.00	$30 Blankets now	$19.75

Announcement!
Linen Chests Needfuls!
Our July Sales will feature a feast of bargains in
Sheets and Pillow Cases at Special Prices

Pequot Sheets and Pillow Cases—"Coulter's Special," a good heavy quality that is put up specially for Coulter's. Excellent for hotels and apartment houses.
A splendid assortment to choose from.
(Second Floor)

Special Values in Silks!

40-inch **Baronette Satin** Black, White, Colors.
40-inch **Radium Taffeta** Novelty patterns.
} Special $2.95 Yard

40-inch **Crepe de Chine** Black, White, Colors.
33-inch **Imported Pongee** Natural Color—from China
} Special $1.95 Yard

33-inch **Imported Pongee** at ..... 95c Yard
Imported from Japan

And Woolen!

Lot 1 54-inch **Coatings,** Special $6.95
Brown, Wine, Blue

Lot 2 54-inch **Coatings,** Special $10.95
Camel's Hair, Novelty Stripes, Marvella—in Brown, Rose, Reseda.

Lot 3 54-inch **Navy Tricotine,** at, yard $2.95

Lot 4 **Plain Colors—Dress Woolens,** yard $1.50
42 to 54-inch; good weaves and colors

(Second Floor)

Neat and Attractive
House Aprons $1.50

The illustration will give you some idea of how practical and serviceable, as well as attractive, these house dresses on sale are.
Pretty ginghams in checks and plaids!
Light colored percales in the dainty and wanted shades!
Now $1.50 Each
(Third Floor)

Summer Days Spell
Organdies

These Are 'Way Underpriced!
Pretty, crispy imported organdies and Swisses for wearing on warm summer days. Greatly reduced!

45-inch Imported Swiss Organdie, 95c Yard
Checks and stripes are featured in these lovely fabrics. White and colored grounds.

30-inch Imported Dotted Swiss, $1.35 Yard
White grounds with colored dots, all hand tied; really, a wonderful fabric. Now lowered to $1.35.

30-inch Silk Striped Voiles, 95c
Another bargain! Lovely colorings; all shades for your choosing, and many patterns.

40-inch Cotton Voiles, 69c
The small well liked patterns.

Others at 49c and 39c a Yard
(Second Floor)

Coulter's—Seventh Street at Olive *Seventh Street at Olive—Coulter's*

Will You Have A "Lift"

If you have reason to believe, as many have, that a change from coffee or tea would be wise, try

INSTANT POSTUM

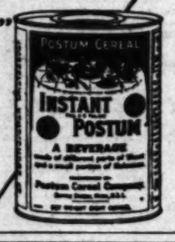
You'll find what thousands of others have found—complete satisfaction to taste, and freedom from harm to nerves or digestion

When coffee or tea disturbs, it's easy to get up where you belong, with Postum

"There's a Reason"

Sold by grocers everywhere

Made by Postum Cereal Co. Inc. Battle Creek, Mich.



These Victor Records So Many Have Been Looking For Are in Stock at Andrews:

Song ..... Herbert's Orchestra / Orchestra ..... Herbert's Orchestra	1.00	Scherzo-Tarantelle—Heifetz	$1.75
Hula Girl ..... Hawaiian Quintette / Four ..... Hawaiian Quintette	.85	Tumble-Down Shack in Athlone—McCormack	$1.25
..... McCormack and	$2.00	Cohen Gets Married / Cohen on His Honeymoon	.85
..... Glück	$1.50	There's Somebody Waiting for Me—Lauder / The Bounding Bounder	1.50
.....	$1.75	Daughter the Baker—Lauder, It's Nice to Get Up in the Mornin'—Lauder	1.00
.....	$2.00	Madame Butterfly, Selection ..... Herbert's Orchestra / Dream of Love ..... Herbert's Orchestra	1.50
.....	$1.25		

The New July Records Are Here

ANDREWS
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Takes It Occasionally and It Keeps Her Feeling Fine.

"I have enjoyed good health for the past two years now and it is all because of what Tanlac did for me," said Mrs. C. M. Green, 309 Buena Vista St., Los Angeles, recently.

"Before I began taking Tanlac I had been suffering for two years from indigestion and nervousness and was dreadfully run-down. I had lost my appetite and was eating so little that I had fallen off a lot in weight. Gas would form awfully on my stomach and I woud bloat up and suffer no end of distress. I was weak and draggy and just felt ready to give up.

"But I'm so glad I gave Tanlac a trial. By the time I had finished my second bottle I had a splendid appetite and nothing I ate caused me the slightest distress. I kept improving and it wasn't long until I felt perfectly well and had gained fifteen pounds in weight. Ever since then I have made it a rule to take a bottle of Tanlac every now and then and it keeps me feeling just fine. It is a wonderful medicine. I have all the faith in the world in it."

Tanlac is sold in Los Angeles by the Owl Drug Co. and leading druggists.—(Advertisement.

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Electric Refrigerating Machines Announcing
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PRICE REDUCTION
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See Special Display at
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Los Angeles Isko Company
633 South Figueroa.
Phone 86238.

PRESS CONGRESS WILL BE FETED.

Hawaiian Government Plans for Entertainment.

Newspaper and Magazine Men of World to Attend.

Pan-Pacific Body Also Will Meet in Islands.

Some 400 newspaper and magazine men of the principal countries of the world will attend the Press Congress of the World in Honolulu, October 11-24, and probably 100 delegates to the Pan-Pacific Press Congress to be held in conjunction. The progress made in the arrangements was described yesterday by Alexander Hume Ford of Honolulu, secretary, director of the Pan-Pacific Union, who passed through Los Angeles on his way to the Yosemite.

The World Press Conference was first held at the San Francisco Exposition. Dean Walter Williams of the School of Journalism, University of Missouri, is the president. The Pan-Pacific Press Congress is a new organization, and it is the intention to make it permanent. Its usefulness will be demonstrated at the Honolulu meeting, says Mr. Ford.

TO SEEK TRUTH.

"The Pan-Pacific Conference will meet every two years," he explains. "All the big developments of the future will center in the Pacific, especially in China and South America. The conference will be a check on getting out the truth of what is going on, of the future, all for the good of the Pacific countries. We will work for an open, fair and square, clean journalism."

Mr. Ford announced that the following would attend the Pacific Conference: B. W. Fleisher, proprietor, the Japan Advertiser and the Trans-Pacific Magazine; J. B. Powell, editor and proprietor, Millard's Review, Shanghai; Gregorie Nelevs, editor and proprietor, Philippine Review; Henry Stead, editor of Stead's Review, Australia, and many editors from California, Washington, Canada and South America. Walter B. Pitkin of Columbia University, author of "Shall We Fight Japan?", also will attend.

At the world congress will be delegates from England, Spain, Africa, many Latin-American countries, Canada and the United States. Already there have been several invitations from countries seeking the next world press congress. The King of Spain has sent an invitation for Seville for 1923, the city of London for 1924 and Brazil for 1924.

BRAZIL IS FAVORED.

Mr. Ford says the latter invitation probably will be accepted because it is planned to form a Latin-American press association, which would become a unit in the world conference.

The Pan-Pacific Educational Conference will be held in Honolulu August 11 to 21. Every country of the Pacific will send delegates. Dr. David Starr Jordan will attend.

The chairman will be Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education.

The Hawaiian government, business and professional interests and educators have planned elaborate programs for the entertainment of the delegates to the conferepces.

FINE RECORD IN HOSPITAL HERE.

No-Death Periods Are Much More Frequent Than in Bellevue.

Commenting on a recent report regarding the first twenty-four-hour no-death period recorded in Bellevue Hospital, New York, in five years, Supt. Martin of the County Hospital called attention yesterday to the fact that the local institution, treating almost the same number of patients, has had within the same time twenty-six periods of twenty-four hours each during which there was not a single death in any ward.

The only time in the history of the local hospital at which the no-death period extended beyond one day was on Sept. 22 and 23, 1919, when more than forty-eight hours passed without the death of a patient. During the last five years the hospital has had a daily average of 1000 patients and has treated every class of disease, with the exception of smallpox.

One Killed and Another Jailed Following Party.

An all-night drinking bout ended yesterday morning at Clearwater, near Haynes, in the killing of Edward Morales, and the arrest of Tom Estrada. Morales was stabbed to death.

Deputy Sheriffs Crowley and Perdue arrested two other members of the party, who later were released. Estrada is held in the County Jail for suspicion of murder. Morales, it is said, was formerly employed by the Western Gas Company of Denver.

FINDS DEAD MEXICAN.

Body Believed To Have Been in Pass For Days; No Sign of Violence.

Believe to have been dead for more than ten days, the body of an unidentified Mexican about 60 years of age was found late yesterday afternoon in Cahuenga Pass by Lloyd Walters of Hollywood. Police of the Hollywood Divison investigated and the Coroner ordered the remains removed to the Smith & Bagley undertaking establishment. According to the authorities, the Mexican is believed to have died of natural causes. An inquest and autopsy will be held today.

YUMA LEVEE BREAKS.

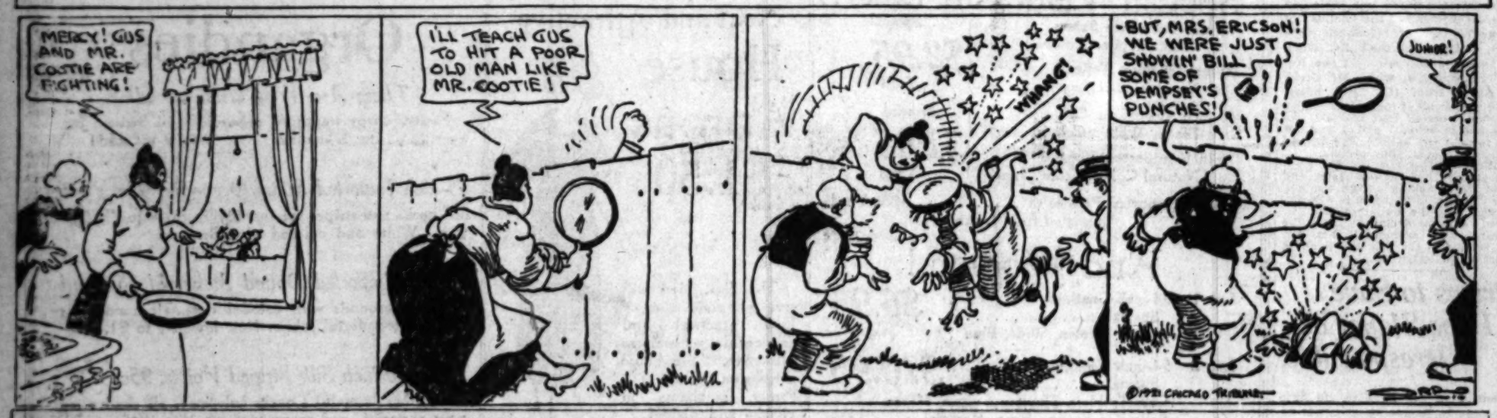
[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

YUMA (Ariz.) July 4.—A break in the Yuma Valley levee of the Colorado River, fifteen miles south of here, flooded about 1000 acres, three feet deep, before it was corraled late today. The damage was not serious, according to reports from the flooded area.

When a Feller Needs a Friend. - - - - *By BRIGGS.*

[Copyright, 1921, New York Tribune, Inc.]

KERNEL COOTIE—THE KNOCKOUT!



THE GUMPS—FIRST CALL FOR DINNER

And Mutt, the Poor Fish, Went Right Ahead and Bit. - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - *By BUD FISHER.*

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A boy will have chance to review or to take advan in one or as many subjects as he may need to make college entrance credits or to bring passing grades commended gradings, under the Academy's superior trained teachers.

Classes close at noon, so that the afternoon may be wholesome athletic games on the twenty-acre campus the salt water swimming in the Bay or Ocean near the

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raphy. FALL TERM opens September 30. Ask for new catalogues. Address
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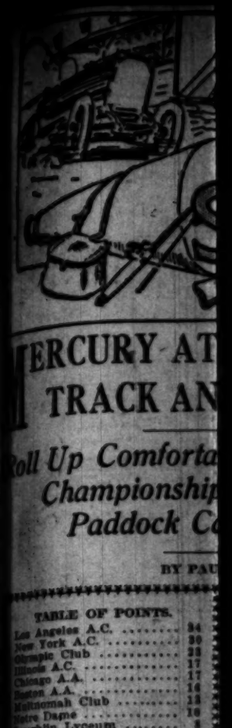

MERCURY AT
TRACK AN
Roll Up Comforta
Championship
Paddock C
BY PAU

TABLE OF POINTS.

Los Angeles A.C.	84
New York A.C.	30
Olympic Club	23
Illinois A.C.	17
Chicago A.A.	17
Boston A.A.	16
Multnomah Club	13
Notre Dame	10
Loughlin Lyceum	8
Springside A.C.	5
Harvard	5
Thomson Steel Works	5
Unattached	5
Y.M.H.A., New York	4
Phoenix Indian School	3
Pennsylvania	3
Meadowbrook A.C.	3
Missouri	2
Detroit A.C.	2
Baylor University	1
Yale	1

Los Angeles A. C. athletes have many wonderful victories on and field, but all paled into ificance yesterday before the ugh scored at Paddock Field in national A.A.U. senior title ... Ten thousand persons ...ched the Blue and White clad ...t the cream of the East in ...et replete with thrills, sensa... and a general upsetting of ...

THREE FIRSTS.

...winning the title with a score ...4 points to the New York Ath... Club's 30, the mercury team ...d men in ten of the nineteen ... The local stars won three ..., three seconds, four thirds and ... fourths.

...he world's record was equaled, ... two championship marks were ...oken.

After winning his heat in the 100 ... a tape-hobbled leg in 9 4-5s, ...arley Paddock flashed by the ...ng in the final in 9 3-5s. Steven... of the New York A. C. beat T. E. ...rte's A.A.U. senior record of ... held in the 440-yard dash, made ... 1936 by one-fifth of a second. ...ddock's 9 1-5s, was also one-fifth ... a second better than the former ...ntry senior mark, headed jointly ... J. Owen, B. J. Wefers and Dan ...ffin.

IN THE WEIGHTS.

Perhaps the New York A. C. ...ords of the advance thinkers to ... the meet, can lay the loss at ... feet of its weight men. In place ... the twenty points which Pat Mc... and Matt McGrath were ex... to turn in they tallied twelve ... the shot put, hammer throw and ...-pound weight events.

...n the other hand the L. A. A. C. ...ve the lion's share of the glory ... unexpected high total to two ... school youths—Rud Houser of ...ord and Vernon Blankiron. ...ser shocked the natives and ... as well when he drove the ... 46 ft. 11¾ in., defeating ... grand old veteran of the game, ... McDonald, by seven and one-... inches.

...ckiron made the eastern sprint...

HARD TO IM

[EXCLUSIVE

...ICAGO, July 4.—Because of ...bability given the case and the ...ct practically all the popula... is interested in baseball, diffi... may be experienced in secur... a jury to try the eight indicted ... White Sox and the gamblers ... "fixers" indicted with them in ...ection with the 1919 world se...

...pecial venire has been sum... for Tuesday morning. This ...ies 100 men, but both sides ...ve other venires will be called ...

LOCAL DRIVE

[SPECIAL CORR

...LANFORD (Cal.) July 4.—Lou ... of Los Angeles at the wheel ... Stutz car, formerly driven by ... Resta, took first in the fifty-... free-for-all automobile race on ...ding's county fair grounds dirt ...ay this afternoon. Ed Win... also of Los Angeles, driving a ... Ford, was second, and Ad ... of San Luis Obispo was ... in a field of twelve starters. ...ason drove for A. G. Stephenson. ...ime was 46m. 2s. flat. Brent ...ing driving Bert Spears's Whip... special, ran into the fence on ...ooth turn when he lost a tire ... eighteenth lap. He was not ...

HAYES CLAY

[BY A. P. NIGH

...ICAGO, July 4.—Walter T. ... of Chicago succeeded Roland ... of San Francisco as the na... clay court tennis champion, ... when he defeated Alex M. ... of Chicago, in three straight ... in the final round of singles, 6-0, ... 6-4.

...e match was played under a ... sun which apparently af... Squair's game. The victory ... to Hayes the cup he won in ... at Omaha, in the second an... clay court tournament. Roberts, ... winner, did not compete ...

...the doubles final Hayes and ... E. Herd of Pasadena, Cal., ...ded Roberts and Vincent ... of New York, as the cham...

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The Times
LOS ANGELES

TUESDAY MORNING JULY 5, 1921.

SPORTS MOTORING FILMLAND DRAMA

ERCURY ATHLETES WIN TRACK AND FIELD BOUT.

Up Comfortable Lead in A.A.U. Championships at Pasadena. Paddock Can Still Run.

BY PAUL LOWRY.

TABLE OF POINTS.

A.C.	34
A.C.	30
Club	23
A.C.	17
A.A.	17
A.A.	16
Club	13
Dame	10
Lyceum	5
A.C.	5
	5
Steel Works	5
	5
New York	5
Indian School	3
	3
A.C.	2
	2
	2
University	1
	1

Los Angeles A. C. athletes have ... wonderful victories on ... field, but all paled into ... yesterday before the ... meet at Paddock Field in ... A.A.U. senior title ... Ten thousand persons ... the Blue and White clad ... the cream of the East in ... minute with thrills, sensa... general upsetting of the ...

THREE FIRSTS.

... the title with a score ... to the New York Ath... 30, the mercury team ... in ten of the nineteen ... The local stars won three ... seconds, four thirds and ...

... world's record was equaled, ... championship marks were ...

... winning his heat in the 100 ... hobbled leg in 9 4-5s, ... Hoblock flashed by the ... final in 9 3-5s. Steven... other York A. C. beat T. E. ... A.U. senior record of ... 440-yard dash, made ... three-fifth of a second. ... 1-5s, was also one-fifth ... better than the former ... mark, headed jointly ... P. J. Wefers and Dan ...

THE WEIGHTS.

... New York A. C., ... of the advance thinkers to ... west, can lay the loss at ... of his weight men. In place ... points which Pat Mc... and Matt McGrath were ex... to toss in they tallied twelve ... put, hammer throw and ... weight events.

... after hand the L. A. A. C. ... Ben's share of the glory ... suspected high total to two ... Jonathan Bud Houser of ... and Vernon Riehkiron. ... clinched the natives and ... as well when he drove the ... 8 ft. 11¾ in., defeating ... old veteran of the game, ... held, by seven and one-...

... made the eastern sprint... ers look like a bunch of sick ones when he took second to Paddock in the century.

Six men lined up for the finals in the hundred. Gourdin of Harvard had tied Bienkiron for third in their heat, but withdrew from the finals Farrell and Bernie Wefers, Jr., of the New York A. C., Nayes of Notre Dame, Kirksey of the Olympic Club and Paddock and Bienkiron of the L. A. A. C., took their marks.

The men got away like a flash with the exception of Kirksey. At the fifty-yard line they were bunched when Paddock and Bienkiron began to pull away. Paddock widened the gap betwwen himself and Bienkiron to four feet at the finish with Farrell and Kirksey two feet farther back. Paddock failed to reveal any tendencies of a man with a spring halt in his game leg, and the dopesters chalked up five more points for the L. A. A. C. before the 220 was ever run.

Their judgment was thoroughly vindicated when Paddock stepped out and cleaned the boys in the slow time for him of 21 4-5s. Kirksey was second with Hayes third and Eddie Sudden fourth.

WITH EASE.

That great little running machine Joie Ray of the Illinois A. C. took the one-mile race easily. For, two laps it was Connolly, the intercollegiate champion, Ray, Shields of the Meadowbrook Club and Mike Devanney of the Melrose A. C. in the order named. Each was watching the other like a hawk.

The pace was too slow for Ray and starting the third lap he lit out like a scared jackrabbit. He soon piled up a lead of twenty yards and that was the way matters stood when they began the gun lap.

Ray Watson of the Kansas City A.A. moved up from the ruck, passed Shields and Devanney and 300 yards from home challenged Connolly. The latter couldn't catch Ray but he had enough left to kick dust in Watson's eyes and the latter had to drop behind. Ray finished alone, twenty-five yards to the good. Connolly took second, but Shields, coming up rapidly, passed Watson at the tape for third place. The time, 4m. 16 4-5s, was a little over two seconds slower than the championship record held by Ray himself.

A PRETTY RACE.

The 440 was one of the prettiest races of the day. The ten starters hit the first turn bunched thicker than fleas. Here Schiller of the Los Angeles Athletic Club shot out and 100 yards from home was leading by a full three yards. But he had started his drive too soon and Stevenson, of the New York A.C., and Princeton, and Driscoll both passed him fifty yards from the wire. The time of 48 3-5s, was not as good as Driscoll registered in the juniors on Saturday.

The last running race on the program, but one of the most thrilling, was the 880-yard dash, in Helffrich of the New York A.C. was off like a shot at the boom of Starter Bob Weaver's cannon, and grabbed the pole, with Cuthill, Campbell and Devanney stringing in the order named. Brown of Pennsylvania

(Continued on Third Page.)

HARD TO IMPANEL JURY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

... July 4.—Because of ... given the case and the ... practically all the popula... interested in baseball, dim... experienced in secur... to try the eight indicted ... Sox and the gamblers ... indicted with them in ... with the 1919 world se...

... venire has been sum... Tuesday morning. This ... men, but both sides ... venires will be called ... and that it will take at least two weeks to get a jury.

The first step Tuesday will be a motion by the defense to quash the indictments. Should Judge Hugo Friend rule favorably on this motion, the state will have to abandon the main indictment, the one charging conspiracy on twelve counts, and resort to trial on some of the minor indictments. The defense claims an indictment can contain only one count or that the defendant can only be tried on one count of an indictment at one time.

OCAL DRIVER COPS RACE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

... (Cal.) July 4.—Lou ... of Los Angeles at the wheel ... Hudson car, formerly driven by ... took first in the fifty-... all automobile race on ... county fair grounds dirt ... this afternoon. Ed Win... of Los Angeles, driving a ... was second, and Ad ... of San Luis Obispo was ... a field of twelve starters. ... driven by A. G. Stephenson. ... was 45m. 2s. that. Brent ... driving Bert Spears's Whip... ran into the fence on ... when he lost a tire ... fifteenth lap. He was not ... hurt, but the accident probably cost him third place. In the twenty-five-mile race for Kings county cars, a Hudson driven by Fred Funchess took first in 23m. 3 2-5s. The Whippet driven by Ed Seward took second and a Victory Special piloted by E. J. Murray of Hanford won third. Sam Whiting of Fresno won the pursuit race, which went twenty miles in 18m. 15 4-5s with six starters.

E. F. Cheffins of the contest board of the A.A.A. conducted the race with L. A. Nares of Fresno referee-ing. Five thousand persons saw the race.

AYES CLAY COURT KING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

... July 4.—Walter T. ... of Chicago succeeded Roland ... of San Francisco as the na... clay court tennis champion, ... he defeated Alex M. ... of Chicago, in three straight ... final round of singles, 6-0, ...

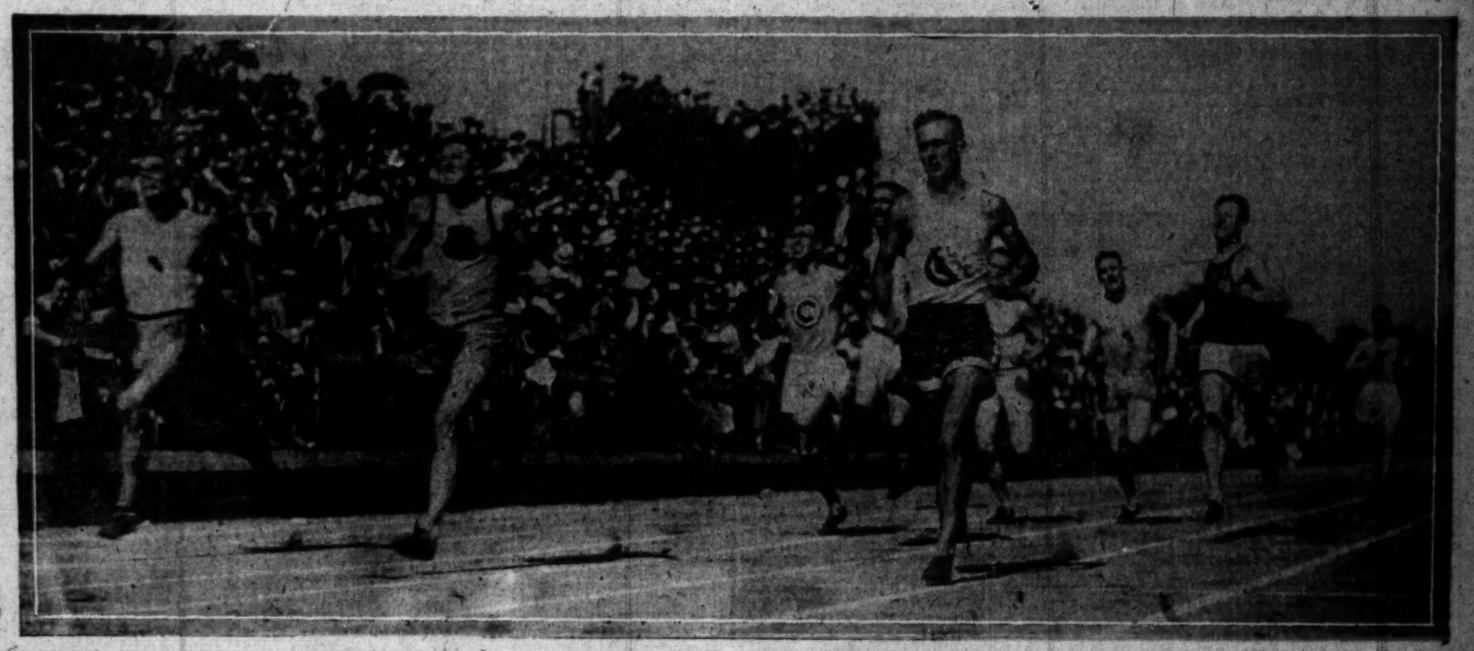
... match was played under a ... one which, apparently af... man's game. The victory ... Hayes the cup he won in ... trouble, in the second an... clay court tournament. Roberts, ... winner, did not compete ...

... double final Hayes and ... Herd of Pasadena, Cal., ... Roberts and Vincent ... New York, as the cham... pions. Hayes and Herd defeated John and Ralph Burdick of Indianapolis, in three sets, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2. As in the singles, the 1920 champions did not defend their title in this tournament.

Hayes's work was the outstanding feature of the doubles match, the tireless Chicago player steadying his partner and proving a stone wall against all attempts to score in his side of the court. Burdick shone for the Indianapolis pair by his overhead smashes, but Hayes and Herd drove so steadily and well that neither of the opponents had much chance to take the ball in the air for the net.

Hayes and Herd scored 116 points and eighteen games to their opponents' 89 points and six games.

Stirring Scenes in Track Classic at Paddock Field Yesterday.



GIBBONS HAS NO TROUBLE WHIPPING AL.

Somers Knocked Out in the Eleventh Round; Mike Leads All the Way.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ALAN TRACK (Idaho) July 4.—Mike Gibbons, St. Paul middleweight, this afternoon defeated Al Somers of Spokane, claimant to the Pacific Coast middleweight championship, when Somers's seconds threw the towel into the ing after one minute of fighting in the eleventh round of a scheduled twelve-round bout. Sommers was knocked down twice for a count of nine in the tenth round.

It was Gibbons's fight all the way. The St. Paul phantom had been the aggressor while Somers showed a disposition to clinch. The local man took a large amount of punishment and after the second round was bleeding freely at the mouth.

Somers succeeded in penetrating Gibbons's defense several times but his blows seemed to be ineffective, while Gibbons found his opponent with telling punches throughout the bout, following him about the ring.

The fight was witnessed by about 2500 people.

The purse was announced at $10,000, divided $7500 to Gibbons and $2500 to Somers.

Benny Leonard Tackles Sailor in Twelve Days.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BENTON HARBOR (Mich.) July 4.—Benny Leonard, who called off his scheduled bout with Sailor Freedman, today for the lightweight championship, telephoned from Chicago that he was leaving tonight for New York, but would return to fight Freedman July 16. Freedman leaves tomorrow for New York, having been matched to fight Johnny Dundee fifteen rounds there July 12. He will return to Benton Harbor to continue training for the Leonard fight immediately after meeting Dundee.

BUSINESS MEN WANT JACK AND JESS BOUT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) July 4. A determined effort is being made by a coterie of business men of this city to arrange with Tex Rickard to promote a bout between Jack Dempsey and Jess Willard here on September 5. B. George Ulizio, managing director of the National Stadium, Inc., is sponsor for the movement. It was learned today that Mayor Edward L. Bader had sanctioned the movement and had promised to lend his support.

BEACH TENNIS FINALS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DEL MONTE, July 4.—Roy Wright of Pacific Grove and Jay Payne of San Jose today reached the finals of the tennis tournament here. Lucie and Annie McCune, State doubles champions, reached the finals in the women's contests.

DEL MONTE PREVAILS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DEL MONTE, July 4.—In a polo match here today, Del Monte players won from the Monterey Presidio team, 12 to 10.

EXTERMINATOR THERE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) July 4.—Exterminator, ridden by Jockey Haynes, won the mile and a half Independence handicap in 2:30⅘. The net valuation to the winner was $15,725. Wood Trap finished second and La Rablee third.

STANDING OF CLUBS.

COAST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
San Francisco	50	32	.641	Los Angeles	46	40	.535
Seattle	52	37	.584	Vernon	45	47	.489
Sacramento	53	36	.571	Salt Lake	41	47	.470
Oakland	47	40	.540	Portland	30	65	.235

Yesterday's Results.

Los Angeles, 8-3; Oakland, 7-0.
San Francisco, 4-4; Vernon, 2-5.
Salt Lake, 15-3; Sacramento, 13-3.
Seattle, 10-2; Portland, 2-3.

Results of Series.

Los Angeles 4 games, Oakland 4 games.
San Francisco 7 games, Vernon 2 games.
Seattle 6 games, Portland 2 games.
Salt Lake 5 games, Sacramento 4 games.

Today's Games.

Vernon and Los Angeles here.
Portland at Sacramento.
San Francisco at Oakland.
Seattle at Salt Lake.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Pittsburg	49	24	.671	Brooklyn	37	35	.514
New York	46	27	.630	Chicago	31	37	.456
Boston	37	31	.544	Cincinnati	27	47	.365
St. Louis	36	35	.507	Philadelphia	19	49	.279

Yesterday's Results.

Cincinnati, 4-2; Chicago, 2-6.
New York, 4-6; Brooklyn, 3-4.
Pittsburg, 8-3; St. Louis, 2-3.
Boston, 6-3; Philadelphia, 4-2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Cleveland	47	26	.644	Boston	32	37	.464
New York	45	28	.616	St. Louis	32	43	.427
Washington	43	30	.589	Chicago	31	41	.431
Detroit	37	36	.507	Philadelphia	29	44	.397

Yesterday's Results.

Cleveland, 6-11; Chicago, 4-10.
Washington, 5-3; Boston, 4-4.
New York, 6-14; Philadelphia, 4-4.
Detroit, 4-7; St. Louis, 1-3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Louisville	40	24	.625	Indianapolis	34	27	.579
Minneapolis	40	27	.597	Toledo	25	41	.461
Milwaukee	38	34	.528	St. Paul	22	39	.461
Kansas City	34	27	.479	Columbus	22	43	.427

Yesterday's Results.

Milwaukee-Kansas City games postponed, rain.
Minneapolis, 2-6; St. Paul, 7-7.
Louisville, 13-2; Indianapolis, 7-3.
Columbus, 3-4; Toledo, 7-5.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

St. Joseph, 3-7; Omaha, 8-4.
Oklahoma City, 6-2; Tulsa, 2-2.
Wichita, 11-1; Joplin, 3-7.
Sioux City, 0-3; Des Moines, 1-0.

ROWING CONTESTS BITTERLY FOUGHT.

OARSMEN OF FOUR SCULLING CENTERS SHARE IN GLORY OF REGATTA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, July 4.—Oarsmen of four rowing centers shared in the glory of victory in the people's regatta, a feature of the Independence day celebration here, in a series of hard fought races today over a mile-and-a-quarter straight-away course on the Schuylkill River.

Philadelphia clubs won eight events, the West Philadelphia Boat Club leading with four victories and a second place in five starts. New York entries won three races, Walter Hoover of the Duluth, B. C., two and Potomoc, B. C., of Washington one. The Washington canoe club crews won both the canoe races over a half-mile course.

HILTON A. BELYEA WINS WITH SCULLS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, July 4.—Hilton A. Belyea of St. John, N. B., 40 years old, won the New England amateur senior singles scull championship today and set a new sectional record for the one and one-half miles. His time was 9 minutes 36 seconds.

Manuel Gomez of Riverside, B. C., won both the novice and junior singles sculls races with Grenville McCaveur of St. John, N. B., a boy of 15 years, second in the former event and fourth in the latter.

NO BOXING BOUTS AT VERNON TONIGHT.

Owing to July 4 falling on Monday the Vernon boxing arena will be dark tonight. The regular weekly card, however, will be on tap again next Tuesday night.

When Eastern Men Placed First.

Above, Stevenson of the New York Athletic Club is seen starting his drive for the tape in the 440-yard dash. Stevenson is nearest the grand stand, Driscoll of the Boston A.A. is next and Schiller of the L.A.A.C. is abreast. Though the angle at which the picture was taken makes it appear otherwise, the three men were on even terms, Stevenson and Driscoll having overtaken Schiller, who was three yards in the front passing the press stand. In the lower panel Ned Gourdin, the Harvard colored husky, is shown winning the broad jump with a leap of 23ft. 7¾ in.

STAKE TO PRINCE LOREE.

LAND, July 4.—The Grand Circuit harness horse-racing season of 1921 was inaugurated here today under the most auspicious conditions. Close finishers, fast time and one of the largest first-day crowds marked the opening.

One track record went by the boards. In winning the Edwards stake for 2:08 pacers, the feature today, Prince Loree, the double-gaited champion of the world, paced the second heat in 2:02½, half a second faster than the previous record for stake established by The Game of Chance in 1918. The last quarter was covered in 30¼ seconds, a full second faster than the first.

The winner is owned by Capt. David Shaw and was driven by Mike McDevitt. The stake had a value of $3000.

Prince Loree had to overcome a big lead to take the first heat. He got off to a bad start and trailed to the first turn. There he began passing his field, winning in the home stretch by a good margin. He was the favorite in the betting.

In the second heat McDevitt let Fred Edman set the pace with Ruth Patch, and then passed him in the stretch run.

The Union Trotting Association rules were put into effect here today. As a result, after Utah and Prince Loree had won their races in straight heats, they were ruled out of the third heats.

Jay Brook took first money in the 2:04 pace, unfinished, by winning the first two heats. The third heat will be raced tomorrow to decide the remainder of the money.

2:22 class trotting, purse $1200 (first division)
Utah chg. by Elawah (Kerr).....1 1 re
Great Excitement, b.m., by Peter (Mc Great (Mahon).....6 3 1
Worthy Elawah, b.g., by Elawah (Mc Donald).....2 2 4
General Knight, b.h., by Moko (N Gray).....3 4 2
The Half Man, blk. g., by Monaster (Hoffman).....4 5 3
Major Saginaw, improvement and old Hickory, also ran.
Time: 2:10¾; 2:10; 2:14¼.
2:22 class trotting, purse $1200 (second division)
The Great Miss Morris, ch. m., by Peter The Great (Cox).....7 1 1
Baroness Hanover, ch. m., by Manchester (V. Fleming).....1 1 7
Greentown, br. g. by Native Kino (Mc Grady).....5 2 2
Princess Nadina, b. m., by Justice Brook (Murphy).....2 4 4
Rose Ansel, Hegler, Bessie Worthy and Worthy Bond also ran.
Time: 2:07¾; 2:08¾.
The Edwards, 2:08 class pacing, value $3000:
Prince Loree, b.g., by Prince McKinney, (McDevitt).....1 1 re
Ruth Patch, b. m., by Twinkling Dan (Edman).....2 2 1
Charley Sweet, b. g., by Directly Boy (Snoke).....3 3 2
Walter K. b. g., by Walter Combate (Palin).....4 4 3
Queen Okla, b. m., by King Okla (Rhodes).....5 5 5
Minnie Williams and J. W. S. also ran.
Time: 2:08¼; 2:02½; 2:06¾.
2:16 class trotting, purse $1200:
Brad, b. h., by Baring, Bessie (McDevitt).....1 2 1
Major Rizet, blk. g., by Early Rizet (McDevitt).....2 1 2
Majel o, br. h., by Bingalls (Berry).....3 3 3
Alma Todd, b. m., by Kentucky Todd (McDonald).....4 5 4
Gordon T., b. g., by Gordon Prince (Perry).....5 4 5
Clyde the Great, Khowsean, Crystal Eleven, Peter Bidwell, Dan Aubrey, Ruth Stout and Lena Banks, also ran.
Time: 2:08½; 2:09¼; 2:10¾.

MILTON SURE SPEED DEVIL.

Tommy Cops Race from Field of Nine; Sarles Presses Him Hard.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TACOMA (Wash.) July 4.—In a sensational battle for supremacy that brought out an average speed of 98 miles an hour, Tommy Milton won the Tacoma Speedway race of 250 miles here today from a field of nine cars.

The time established a new record for the track for this distance. Roscoe Sarles finished second, less than a minute behind Milton. Joe Thomas was third and the others finished as follows: Eddie Hearne, fourth, Tom Alley, fifth and Eddie Miller, sixth.

FORCED OUT.

Alton Soules was forced out after covering 120 miles when a piston in his motor broke. Eddie Pullen and Frank Elliott, after the others had finished, were flagged off the track, having covered but 200 miles. The time for the three leaders follows:

Milton 2:34 flat; Sarles 2:34:42, and Thomas 2:38:47.

Milton, winner at Indianapolis, and Sarles, winner at Uniontown this year, kept the approximately 20,000 spectators in an uproar throughout the long grind, first one and then the other capturing the lead.

ONE STOP.

Sarles made but one stop for tire change, at the 44th mile, and Milton took the lead only to lose it after the 184th mile when he was likewise forced into the pits for new tires. Wonderful speed in Milton's pit sent him flying after Sarles in a few seconds and in a few laps of the two mile track he was close behind Sarles. Two more laps, with the crowd in a frenzy, he passed Sarles and with his lead fluctuating from 15 to 52 seconds held first place thereafter to the finish.

WON LAST YEAR.

Milton won the speedway race here last year. With Milton having 1120 points and Sarles 1095 points up to date in the American Automobile Association contest board awards for the 1921 national championship today's battle was especially interesting.

The purse division and the A.A.A. championship points awarded today were as follows:

Milton $10,000 and 500 points; Sarles, $5000 and 260 points; Thomas, $3000 and 140 points; Hearne, $1750 and 80 points; Alley, $1500 and 50 points; Miller, $1350 and 35 points.

The positions of seventh and eighth, which will go to Pullen and

(Continued on Third Page.)

Essex Conquers Tioga

Wallowing through rain, slush and mud. Climbing over and around logs that blocked the way. Bucking snow four feet deep. Warped, twisted and strained from Radiator to Tail-light. Punishment seldom given a motor car.

To conquer Tioga, a triumph for modern mechanism. An Essex did it. And won!

Come and see the pictures. Ride in the car. Convincing proof of reliability keen owners want.

Harold L. Arnold
Arnold Bldg., 7th and Figueroa.

Seraphs Stage Great Rally in Morning Game, Winning in Ninth, But Blow in Afternoo

ANGELS SPLIT WITH OAKLAND.

Take Opening Ball Game With Rally in Ninth.

Run Out of Ammunition in the Twilight Battle.

Splendid Bunch of Holiday Noses on Display.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

On holidays the home and visiting teams always make an even split of the box office plunder. So it was just fitting that they should make an even split of the day's honors and of the series, which they did. Nothing was ever carved more splendidly. Then they pulled the wish bone and tore it asunder in equal parts.

RALEY IN NINTH.

Several hundred puffy-eyed patriots and pasteboarders pried themselves loose from their pillows early enough to see the Angels win, 5 to 7, by resort to a thrilling ninth-inning rally, when they staged a common massacre of two pitchers.

Then in the afternoon they staged a Bunker Hill victory. That is, they ran out of ammunition and lost, 6 to 3.

"Twin Six" Statz soaked a homer past Cooper in the first inning and not another successful shot was fired until the ninth, when a two-run sortie ended in a dud. The Oaks made Washington Park a Valley Forge for Lefty Thomas. Del Howard, the Charter Oak, barked that he was well satisfied with the results.

A BUM CROWD.

For a great holiday, it was a bum afternoon crowd. One of these times the people will learn the folly of their ways, and quit paying $1.65 to see two men fight each other when for 50 cents they can see eighteen men battle two umpires.

Secretary Weber, official nose accountant, stood near the entrance and tabulated a grand total of 5600 noses. These averaged one nose to the face, and each face was growling as a human being. Some of the noses were extra large, and one had warts on it. But no extra tariff was charged. One may wear warts, the same as diamonds, and in that way escape the duty. No finer display of holiday noses has ever been seen here. There were sunkissed noses and hothouse noses, pungent and powdered, blooming on barren unwatered faces like some rare exotic. There were rare Roman noses imported from Jerusalem, and homegrown roamin' noses, which roamed from ear to ear.

FIRE DIED OUT.

Here and there was an aristocratic nose with cold cream dripping from its tip, and an occasional Jamaica nose that gleamed like a live coal. The fire had died out in other noses, due to lack of coal oil, and these reminded one of dying embers about to go out and crumble up. Withal, it was the most gala display witnessed here since the paint factories shut down. It was a real pleasure for the owners to wipe such noses and make them safe for democracy. One could hardly realize that there were used noses which had done all the way from $6,000 to 40,000 sniffs and snuffles along life's rocky and somewhat asthmatic road. They looked as good as new, but were really better, because already limbered up, and yet had not sun far enough to develop squeaks and rattles. Especially rattles.

When the Angels swung into the ninth lap of the breakfast broil, they needed four runs as badly as a delicate baby needs a bottle of Budweiser if it is to grow up and become strong enough to march four miles in a wet parade. They required that many to win, and won. One down, when Baldwin singled. Rube Ellis, batting for Dumovich, delivered with a safety that sent Baldwin to second. Statz stabbed a single; Baldwin scoring and Buzz Arlett retreating to the water bucket. Mr. Siebold then entered with his socks flapping peacefully in the wind. McAuley filed to Cooper. With the count three and two, Dixie Carroll exploded his second triple of the celebration, counting two and being the score. Sandow Griggs then laid the ball up against the left-field wall, and Dixie walked in with the winning run.

Apartment-house overlooking the park didn't groan intensely patriotic, as was expected to take in the wanking, and unfurl a flag. It did roof in a fine assortment of kimonos and then hung out a white and blue checked tablecloth with red and white parking. When the stars came up last night the general result was fairly satisfactory. The score:

Morning game:

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A	LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
Mitchell,lb	4	0	1	8	0	Statz,cf	4	1	2	2	0
Mitze,ss	4	0	0	2	3	Arlett,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Caveney,rf	4	0	0	1	0	Carroll,lf	4	1	2	2	0
Kelly,3b	4	0	1	1	2	Griggs,1b	4	0	0	11	0
Kallio,2b	4	0	1	2	3	Baldwin,ss	4	1	1	2	3
Ruth,cf	4	0	0	2	0	Ellis,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Schang,c	4	0	0	5	0	McAuley,c	4	0	0	5	0
Shawkey,p	2	0	0	0	1	Dumovich,p	2	0	0	0	1
Bodie,p	1	0	0	0	0	Siebold,p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	0	3	21	9	Totals	33	3	7	24	6

Batted for Shawkey in 9th.
Batted for Siebold in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	2—7

SUMMARY.

Errors—Mitchell, Mitze, Kelly, Kallio, Ruth, Schang, Griggs, Baldwin, Ellis, McAuley. Home runs—Statz, Carroll. Two-base hits—Carroll, Griggs, Baldwin. Stolen bases—Statz, Arlett, Carroll, Griggs, Baldwin, Ellis. Sacrifice hits—Mitze, Caveney, Kallio, Ruth, Shawkey, Bodie, Siebold. Double plays—Mitze to Kallio to Mitchell; Griggs to Baldwin to Griggs. Left on bases—Oakland, 5; Los Angeles, 6. Bases on balls—Off Shawkey, 1; Siebold, 1; Dumovich, 1. Struck out—By Shawkey, 1; Siebold, 1; Dumovich, 1. Hits—Off Shawkey, 3 in 8 innings; Bodie, 1 in 1 inning; Siebold, 6 in 8 innings; Dumovich, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Siebold. Losing pitcher—Shawkey. Umpires—Chief and McGreevy. Time of game—1hr. 45m.

Afternoon game:

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A	LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
Mitchell,lb	4	0	0	8	0	Schick,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Mitze,ss	4	0	1	1	3	Ball,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Caveney,rf	4	0	1	1	0	Tavener,ss	4	0	0	1	2
Hyatt,cf	4	2	2	0	0	Ellison,rf	4	0	0	0	0
Bl'gem,lf	4	0	2	0	0	O'Con'll,1b	4	0	0	11	0
Murphy,c	4	0	2	3	1	Xamm,3b	4	0	0	1	2
French,ss	2	0	0	1	4	Kelly,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Sheehan,2b	3	0	0	2	3	Crouch,c	3	0	0	5	0
Shel'b'k,p	1	0	0	0	0						
Russell,x	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	34	2	8	24	10	Totals	35	0	4	27	11

x—Batted for Shellenback in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—2

SUMMARY.

Stolen bases—Caveney, Kelly. Home runs—Hyatt, 2; Caveney. Two-base hits—Murphy, Allwork, Kelly, Ball. Sacrifice hits—Agnew, Ball. Bases on balls—Off Couch, 1. Struck out—By Shellenback, 2; Couch, 4. Runs responsible for—Shellenback, 4; Couch, 2.

JACK TO SWIM AGAINST GEORGES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 4.—Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, and Georges Carpentier, his defeated challenger, will meet again soon, but not as fighters. Both Georges and Jack, it was learned, consider themselves pretty fair swimmers and they have accepted an invitation to race in a large swimming pool here. There is no purse and it is not announced whether the contest for aquatic supremacy would be open to the public or not.

HAM HYATT THERE WITH TWO HOMERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—San Francisco and Vernon concluded their series here today with the Seals taking the final game, 4 to 3. Vernon's two runs in the afternoon were made by Hyatt, who knocked two home runs over the right-field fence. The Seals, after tying the score in the sixth, won the game in the eighth inning, when Schick singled and then scored on Caveney's home run into the left-field bleachers.

Morning game:

VERNON	AB	R	H	O	A	SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A
Alcock,2b	4	0	1	2	4	Schick,lf	4	1	1	2	0
C'dy'ne,cf	4	0	1	1	0	Ball,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Fredrick,rf	4	0	0	1	0	Tavener,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Looker,1b	3	0	0	7	0	Ellison,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Hyatt,c	4	2	2	5	0	O'Con'll,1b	4	0	0	10	0
Bill'on,ss	3	0	0	2	3	Kelly,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Ramsh,p	1	0	0	0	0	Xamm,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Hannah,x	1	0	0	0	0	Agnew,c	4	0	1	5	0
Gorman,2b	0	0	0	0	0	Crouch,p	3	0	0	0	2
Finch,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Hall,rf	2	0	0	0	0						
Totals	30	3	4	27	7	Totals	35	1	3	27	15

Batted for Mitchell in 9th.
Batted for Crumpler in 9th.
Batted for Caveney in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Vernon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0—3
San Francisco	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

SUMMARY.

Errors—Chadbourne, Crookett. Three-base hit—O'Connell. Two-base hits—Agnew, Ramsh, O'Connell. Sacrifice hits—O'Connell, Finch. Bases on balls—Off Finch, 2; Lewis, 2; McQuaid, 1. Hit by pitcher—Hannah. Struck out—By Finch, 3; Lewis, 2; McQuaid, 1. Hit by pitcher—Edington, Lewis. Runs responsible for—Finch, 3; Lewis, 4. Caught stealing—French. Left on bases—Vernon, 8; San Francisco, 8. Wild pitch—Crumpler. Time of game—1hr. 55m.

Afternoon game:

VERNON	AB	R	H	O	A	SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A
Alcock,2b	4	0	0	4	4	Schick,lf	4	0	0	1	0
C'dy'ne,cf	4	0	1	1	0	Ball,2b	4	0	1	2	4
Looker,1b	4	0	1	13	0	Tavener,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Hyatt,rf	4	2	2	0	0	Ellison,rf	4	0	0	0	0
Bl'gem,lf	4	0	2	2	0	O'Con'll,1b	4	0	0	11	0
Murphy,c	4	0	2	3	1	Xamm,3b	4	0	0	1	2
French,ss	2	0	1	1	4	Kelly,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Sheehan,2b	3	0	0	2	3	Agnew,c	4	0	1	5	0
Shel'b'k,p	1	0	0	0	0	Crouch,p	3	0	0	0	2
Hannah,x	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	34	2	8	24	10	Totals	35	0	4	27	11

x—Batted for Shellenback in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Vernon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—2
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3—3

SUMMARY.

Stolen bases—Cavaney, Kelly. Home runs—Pratt, 2; Caveney. Two-base hits—Murphy, Allwork, Kelly, Ball. Sacrifice hits—Agnew, Ball. Bases on balls—Off Couch, 1. Struck out—By Shellenback, 2; Couch, 4. Runs responsible for—Shellenback, 4; Couch, 2.

PILLETTE WINS ONE MORE FOR BEAVERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) July 4.—Seattle knocked the ball all over the park in the first game, defeating Portland 16 to 2, but in the second game, Pillette, Portland pitcher, having had a day's rest, repeated the work of his last previous appearance and led his team to a 3-to-2 victory.

First game:

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A	SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A
Gerin,cf	4	1	0	2	0	Lane,rf	5	0	0	1	0
Kraft,2b	4	0	1	1	4	Wiel'r,2b	4	1	1	4	4
Coig,rf	4	0	1	1	0	Murphy,1b	3	0	1	1	0
Rale,ss	4	1	1	3	3	Eldred,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Poole,1b	4	0	1	7	0	Cun'ham,lf	4	0	1	3	0
Hogan,lf	4	0	1	1	0	Bates,3b	4	2	2	1	2
Fisher,c	4	0	1	4	1	Stumpf,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Sing'ld,3b	4	0	0	2	2	Tobin,c	4	0	1	5	0
Pillette,p	4	0	0	0	4	Jacobs,p	4	0	0	0	2
Totals	36	2	6	24	12	Totals	36	4	8	27	11

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0—2
Seattle	0	1	4	2	0	0	2	1	0	5—15

SUMMARY.

Errors—Murphy, Stumpf. Stolen bases—Eldred, Lane 2. Home runs—Bates, Rale. Two-base hits—Cunningham, Fisher. Three-base hits—Poole, Murphy, Jacobs. Sacrifice hits—Eldred, Cunningham. Bases on balls—Off Jacobs, 0; Coleman, 5. Struck out—By Jacobs, 2; Coleman, 3. Double plays—Gerin to Rale. Runs responsible for—By Coleman, 10.

Second game:

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A	SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A
Gerin,cf	4	0	0	2	0	Lane,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Kraft,2b	4	0	0	1	3	W'Tr'll,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Coig,rf	4	0	0	0	0	Murphy,1b	3	0	1	1	0
Rale,ss	4	0	0	2	3	Eldred,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Poole,1b	4	0	1	11	0	Cun'ham,lf	3	0	0	1	0
Hogan,lf	4	0	1	1	0	Bates,3b	3	0	0	1	2
Fisher,c	4	0	1	11	1	Stumpf,ss	3	0	0	2	3
Sing'ld,3b	4	0	0	0	2	Tobin,c	3	0	0	5	0
Pillette,p	4	0	0	0	3	Francis,p	1	0	0	0	1
						Mid'ton,x	1	0	0	0	0
						Mack,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Mace'r,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	0	3	27	12	Totals	30	2	2	27	11

Batted for Francis in 7th.
Batted for Mack in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0—2

SUMMARY.

Errors—Murphy, Stumpf. Innings pitched—By Francis, 7. Two-base hits—Wiel'r'll. Three-base hits—Murphy. Sacrifice hits—Bates, Baker, Stumpf, Gerin'rd. Pillette. Bases on balls—Off Francis, 1; Mack, 1; Pillette, 3. Struck out—By Francis, 4; Mack, 1; Pillette, 5. Double plays—Gerin'rd to Rale to Poole. Runs responsible for—Francis, 2; Mack, none; Pillette, 2. Credit victory to Pillette. Charge defeat to Francis.

STROUD AND FROMME IN PITCHERS' BATTLE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HANFORD, July 4.—Ralph Stroud and Art Fromme, former premier Coast League hurlers, staged an eleven-inning pitchers' battle here today in the opening game of the second half of the San Joaquin Valley Baseball League, representing the Hanford and Taft teams, respectively. Saroud had the better of the struggle with thirteen strike outs to his credit, as compared with seven by Fromme, but a ninth-inning rally was needed to save the game for the Hanford team.

Up to the last half of the ninth the score was 1 to 0 in favor of Taft. Two hits by Hanford tied things up and it took two extra innings to settle the dispute, two hits again figuring in the finish. The score: Taft 1-8-1; Hanford, 2-7-1. Fromme and McNulty; Stroud and Rohrer.

SALT LAKE FINALLY CAPTURES A SERIES.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SALT LAKE CITY, July 4.—Sacramento and Salt Lake divided today's double-header, the locals winning the first game, 18 to 14, and the visitors the second, 5 to 3. The feature of the day's game was an unassisted play by Shortstop Strand of the Salt Lake club, made in the sixth inning. Salt Lake won the series five to four, being the first series the Bees have won this year. Scores:

First game:

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A	SALT LAKE	AB	R	H	O	A
M'G'n,2b	4	1	1	2	4	Hale,2b	4	2	2	2	4
Koop,c	4	0	1	5	0	Reed,ss	4	2	2	2	3
Pfef,3b	4	0	0	1	2	Wilson,lf	4	2	2	2	0
Cotter,rf	4	0	0	0	0	Vernon,3b	4	2	2	1	2
M'Mitts,1b	4	2	2	10	0	Lewis,cf	4	2	2	3	0
Braun,cf	4	2	2	3	0	Strand,ss	4	2	2	2	4
Orr,ss	4	3	3	1	4	Byler,1b	4	2	2	11	0
Elliott,s	0	0	0	0	0	Crane,c	4	2	2	5	0
Prough,p	1	0	0	0	0	Stanley,p	4	1	2	0	3
Kunz,p	0	0	0	0	0	Blosser,p	0	0	0	0	0
Mc'Mus,x	1	0	0	0	0	Mailho,x	1	0	0	0	0
						Jenkins,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	14	21	26	12	Totals	47	18	24	27	14

x—Batted for Kunz in 8th.
Batted out for Stanley third strike foul.
xx—Batted for Blosser in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Sacramento	0	1	2	4	0	1	0	3	3	14
Salt Lake	2	0	0	0	1	4	0	2	9	18

SUMMARY.

Errors—McMullen, Reed, Lane, Home runs—Braun, Cranston, Orr, Crane, Stanley. Three-base hits—Mailho. Two-base hits—Kamp, Orr, Elliott, Pfef, Hale, Lane, Agnew, 2; Koop, Stolen bases—McMullen, 2; Mailho, Sacrifice hits—Orr, Struck out—By Kallio, 2; Prough, 2; Kunz, 1; Stanley, 2; Blosser, 2. Bases on balls—Off Prough, 2; Kunz, 1. Innings pitched—By Prough, 5 1-3; Kunz, 1; Stanley, 8 2-3; Blosser, 1. Hits—Off Prough, 7; Kunz, 2; Stanley, 11; Blosser, 1. Double plays—Reed to Byler; Lewis to Brown to Byler; Reed to Hale to Byler; Elliott to Pfef; Pfef to McMullen.

Second game:

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A	SALT LAKE	AB	R	H	O	A
M'G'n,2b	4	0	0	2	4	Hale,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Koop,c	4	0	0	4	0	Reed,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Pfef,3b	4	0	0	1	2	Wilson,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Cotter,rf	4	0	0	1	0	Vernon,3b	4	0	0	1	2
M'Mitts,1b	4	0	1	11	0	Lewis,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Braun,cf	4	0	0	2	0	Strand,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Orr,ss	4	0	0	1	3	Byler,1b	4	0	0	10	0
Elliott,s	0	0	0	0	0	Crane,c	4	0	0	5	0
Kunz,p	0	0	0	0	0	Blosser,p	0	0	0	0	0
Mc'Mus,x	1	0	0	0	0	Mailho,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	1	24	9	Totals	33	0	1	24	11

x—Batted for McMullen in 9th.
xx—Batted for Kunz in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Salt Lake	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0—5

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Crompton. Sacrifice hits—Orr, Wilson. Struck out—By Prough, 1; Kallio, 1; Kunz, 1; Blosser, 1. Passed ball—Koop. Left on bases—Sacramento, 5; Salt Lake, 4. Winning pitcher—Blosser. Losing pitcher—Williams.

HOME RUNS HELP.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, July 4.—Detroit won two games from St. Louis today, 4 to 1, and 7 to 6. Veach and Heilman made homer uns in both games and made it possible for the Tigers to win. The scores:

First game:

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A	ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Blue,lb	4	0	1	12	0	Tobin,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Bush,ss	4	0	0	1	3	Ellerbe,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Shorten,rf	4	0	0	1	0	Williams,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Veach,lf	4	1	1	2	0	Jacobson,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Heil'man,cf	4	1	1	1	0	Sisler,1b	4	0	1	11	0
Jones,3b	3	0	0	1	2	Austin,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Ainsmith,c	4	0	0	5	1	VanGilder,p	2	0	0	0	1
Young,2b	4	0	0	2	5	Bruggy,x	1	0	0	0	0
Leonard,p	4	0	1	1	2	Wetzel,m	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	4	27	14	Totals	33	1	2	27	15

x—Batted for Austin in 9th.
m—Batted for Van Gilder in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0—4
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1

SUMMARY.

Errors—Bush, Austin. Two-base hit—Shorten. Three-base hit—Jacobson. Home runs—Veach, Heilman. Stolen base—Williams. Sacrifices—Shorten, Bush. Double plays—Austin to McManus; Bush to Bush to Young; Leonard to Veach. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; St. Louis, 4. Struck out—By Leonard, 4; Van Gilder, 2. Passed ball—Ainsmith.

Second game:

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A	ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Blue,1b	3	1	0	11	0	Tobin,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Bush,ss	4	1	1	1	3	Ellerbe,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Bergen,ss	0	0	0	0	0	Williams,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Shorten,rf	4	0	0	1	0	Jacobson,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Veach,lf	4	1	1	2	0	Sisler,1b	4	0	1	11	0
Heil'man,cf	4	1	2	2	0	Austin,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Jones,3b	4	0	0	1	2	Bayne,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Ainsmith,c	4	0	0	5	1	Schang,c	4	0	0	5	0
Young,2b	4	0	0	2	5	Mc'Mn's,lb	1	0	0	1	0
Woodall,c	0	0	0	0	0	Austin,ss	1	0	0	0	0
Leonard,p	4	0	1	1	2	Bayne,p	0	0	0	0	0
Mid'ton,p	0	0	0	0	0	Piercy,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Dalton,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Gharrity,x	1	0	0	0	0
						Walters,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Bush,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Pratt,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	12	27	13	Totals	42	6	16	27	13

x—Batted for Koob in 6th.
xx—Batted for Bayne in 8th.
xxx—Batted for Doherty in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Detroit	1	2	3	4	0	0	0	0	7	0—7
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	4	0—6

SUMMARY.

Errors—Riley, McManus, Bayne. Two-base hits—Bescard, McManus, Jacobson, Austin. Three-base hits—Austin. Home runs—Veach, Heilman. Sacrifice hits—Austin, Shorten, Jones. Base on balls—Off Bayne, 1; Piercy, 1; Dalton, 2; Middleton, 2; Walters, 1; Bush, 1; Koob, 1; Doherty, 1. Hit by pitcher—Oldham, (Williams); Koob, (Oldham). Struck out—By Leonard, 3; Middleton, 1; Walters, 1; Bush, 1; Doherty, 1. Hits—Off Bayne, 2; Piercy, 2; Dalton, 2; Walters, 2; Bush, 2; Koob, 2; Doherty, 2; Pratt, 1. Wild pitches—Oldham. Losing pitcher—Koob.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

STILL GOING STRONG.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 4.—New York defeated Philadelphia twice today, 6 to 4 and 14 to 4, bringing the Yankees' winning streak to seven straight games. The scores:

First game:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Witt,rf	4	0	1	0	0	Fewster,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Dykes,2b	4	1	1	2	3	P'ratt,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Walsh,cf	4	0	0	2	0	Ruth,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Johnson,cf	4	0	0	1	0	Baker,3b	4	0	1	1	2
C. Walker,lf	4	0	1	1	0	Pipp,1b	4	0	1	11	0
J. Walker,3b	4	0	0	1	2	Ward,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Gr'm,1b	4	0	0	11	0	Pennock,c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Perkins,c	4	0	0	4	0	Shawkey,p	4	0	0	0	0
Myatt,c	0	0	0	0	0						
Dugan,3b	0	0	0	0	0						
McGraw,ss	0	0	0	0	0						
Gal'way,ss	0	0	0	0	0						
Keefe,p	1	0	0	0	0						
Bush,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Mears,xx	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	35	1	3	24	5	Totals	35	1	3	24	10

x—Batted for McGraw in 9th.
xx—Batted for Keefe in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1
New York	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0—6

SUMMARY.

Errors—Dykes, Dugan, Keefe, Baker 2. Two-base hit—Ruth. Three-base hit—Pratt. Home run—Baker. Sacrifice hits—Keefe, C. Walker, Dugan. Stolen bases—Ruth, 2; Dauble play—J. Walker to Perkins. Bases on balls—Off Shawkey, 1; Keefe, 4. Struck out—By Shawkey, 4; Keefe, 2.

Second game:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Witt,rf	4	0	0	1	0	Fewster,rf	4	2	2	2	0
Dykes,2b	4	0	1	2	3	P'ratt,ss	4	2	2	2	3
Walsh,cf	4	0	0	2	0	Ruth,lf	4	2	2	2	0
Johnson,cf	4	0	0	1	0	Baker,3b	4	2	2	1	2
C. Walker,lf	4	0	0	1	0	Pipp,1b	4	2	2	11	0
J. Walker,3b	4	0	0	1	2	Ward,2b	4	2	2	2	3
Gr'm,1b	4	0	0	11	0	Pennock,c	4	2	2	4	0
Perkins,c	4	0	0	4	0	Shawkey,p	4	0	0	0	0
Myatt,c	0	0	0	0	0						
Dugan,3b	0	0	0	0	0						
McGraw,ss	0	0

Howard and Bob Kinsey Pacific Coast Tennis Champs.

in Afternoon.

BROTHERS TAKE DOUBLES TITLE.

Howard and Bob Kinsey Are Champs of Pacific Coast.

Julius Davis and Roberts in Rapid Tennis Match.

Mary Browne Loses Exhibition Contest to Mrs. Bundy.

Overcoming the smashing service of their opponents by steady, cool-headed playing, the Kinsey brothers won the Pacific Coast men's doubles tennis championship yesterday afternoon at the Los Angeles Tennis club courts, defeating Willis Davis and Howard Roberts in a rapid match, 6-1, 6-4, 7-5, 6-2. The new champ holders will play for the national championship at the Forest Hills tournament the latter part of August.

MISS BROWNE DEFEATED.

Following the finals in the men's doubles, Mrs. May Sutton Bundy defeated Miss Mary Browne, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4, in an exhibition match. Mrs. Bundy, who was formerly national women's champion, had little trouble in winning from Miss Browne, who appeared to be off her game. The only set was the most hotly contested, Miss Browne winning by excellent use of her powerful back-hand drives. Both these players will be seen in the national tennis championships at Forest Hills, New York.

Willis Davis started the afternoon session by showing his stunts of yesterday, when he shattered his racquet on the unyielding cement of the court, as well as overzealous serve. However, this failed to affect his game, and the Roberts-Davis combination won the first set, 7-5. Powerful serving and smashing back-hand drives by Davis featured this set, while Robert's work at net was admirable.

STRONG RALLY.

The Kinsey family came back strong in the second canto, and won it with little trouble, 6-4. Roberts and Davis returned to the net, but the third set Howard and Bob Kinsey had their opponents at the disadvantageous end of a 4-1 score when Davis and Roberts woke up and tied the score with fancy playing. Both of the Kinseys were penalized for foot faulting, and their failure to overcome this tendency to foot fault during their game considerably.

The score in the fourth set see-sawed back and forth, the tally being tied all when the fireworks began. Then the Kinseys won a long hard game, giving them an advantage of one game. In the final contest the brothers came out ahead with a rapid-fire volleying, and the score read 40-30 in their favor. They then wound up for one of the match serves, and crashed it home to net. Howdy Kinsey, standing behind a pair of specs and a ripe mashade, nervously waited for the next ball, but Roberts came too late, and the point, set and match went to his adversaries.

A. T. Crawford, professor of astronomy at the University of California, was quite in his element on the orator's platform, watching the tennis bouts.

MILTON SURE SOME DRIVER.

(Continued from First Page.)

Elliott, would not be decided, it was officially announced, until their standing of being flagged off the course, has been decided. Seventh brings a purse of $1000 and 25 points and eighth $750 and 15 points.

18 PACEMAKER.

Ray Harroun, former racing driver, and winner of the first 500-mile race at Indianapolis, acted as pacemaker for the initial lap today and Eddie Rickenbacker, American ace and former race-track star, was referee.

MAY FINISH IT HERE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TACOMA (Wash.) July 4.—Following the blood-curdling duel between Tommy Milton and Roscoe Sarles on the speedy bowl here this afternoon William Hickman Pickins, representing the Los Angeles Speedway Association, offered the wild-driving pair of motor-car demons a purse of $10,000 for a match race at the Beverly Hills Speedway, Sunday, July 17th.

Milton and Sarles have agreed to give Pickens an answer by tomorrow and if they agree it should prove to be one of the greatest two-man races ever staged in America.

Mitchell First in Three Races of Pentathlon.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ALAMEDA, July 4.—George Mitchell, first in three events, won the Pacific Association swimming pentathlon here today. Phil Wallach won the other two events of the pentathlon.

The summary follows:

220 yards free style—won by George Mitchell; second, Jesse Ryan, third, Henry Burris; fourth, Phil Wallach. Time 2 minutes, 53 seconds.

50 yards backstroke—won by Mitchell; second, Wallach; third, Ryan; fourth, Burris. Time 34 1-5 seconds.

Fancy diving—won by Wallach, second, Mitchell; third, Burris.

100 yards breaststroke—won by Wallach; second, Mitchell; third, Burris; fourth, Ryan. Time 1:32.

50 yards free style—won by Mitchell; second, Wallach; third, Burris. Time 27 1-5.

MONTREAL VICTOR.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WOONSOCKET (R. I.) July 4.—Joe Lynch, bantamweight champion, and Loung Montreal of Providence, did not meet this afternoon, Lynch reported he had strained a ligament.

Jabez White of Albany was substituted for Lynch in a twelve-round no-decision bout. Montreal won the newspaper decision.

BALL PLAYER DIES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TORONTO (Ont.) July 4.—Edward Marquis, rightfielder of the Moosejaw baseball team of this city, died today as the result of being hit by a pitched ball. The ball struck him at the base of the skull.

SAN DIEGO HIGH WINS IN TENTH.

Grabs National Prep Honors from West Tech.

Invaders Put Up a Stubborn Game of Baseball.

Catcher Brucker Features for the Home Team.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, July 4.—San Diego won the national prep school championship baseball game here this afternoon in the tenth inning from Cleveland West Technical High School. It was the second game and the decisive one, as the locals had annexed the honors in the opening contest Saturday. The score was 7 to 6.

Both teams worked hard throughout the contest. It was 0 to 0 until San Diego broke the ice in the sixth, scoring three tallies. Cleveland came back with two in the seventh and then in the following innning made four.

TAKES LEAD.

This gave them the lead as in the seventh the locals only made two. Pappert got a home run, the only one of the series, in the seventh. In the eighth the San Diego club managed to get one run across the plate and tied the count.

In the tenth Brucker singled and stole second. He got to third on a single and came home on a passed ball by Gehrke, the catcher, thus ending the contest.

SAD MISPLAYS.

It was Gehrke who allowed the first rally of the winning team to start and it was his misplays from time to time that caused the visitors to lose the contest.

Dow of Cleveland hurled the entire game and with better support should have been the victor. Green and Praul worked for the locals. The playing of Brucker, catcher for the home team, was the outstanding feature of the contest along with the fine work of Pappert, who played short stop.

FANS ON HAND.

More than 10,000 fans crowded the stadium to cheer the local players on. Sailors, over 2000 of them, took sides with the visitors and the contest took on the spice of the average big college game—both sides having their yell leaders. Today's contest was much better than the opening one when San Diego trimmed Cleveland to the tune of 10 to 0. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
San Diego	7	6	3
Cleveland	6	7	2

VISALIA BUMPED BY TULARE BALL NINE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

VISALIA, July 4.—The Tulare Merchants' baseball team defeated the Visalia Pirates here today, 6 to 4. The Pirates were disorganized when their pitcher, Steen, was forced to retire in the sixth inning, when overcome by the heat.

ALL-AROUND AND RELAYS TODAY.

The third and concluding day's events of the national A.A.U. track and field carnival at Paddock Field, Pasadena, will be held this afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock. The bill includes the all-around scramble and the relay championships.

The all-around contestants are: Art Tuck, Multnomah; Alma Richards, Olympic Club; Ollie Snedigar, Olympic Club; Earl Gilfillen, Illinois A.C.; Ed Knourek, Illinois A.C.; E. O. Geurdin, Harvard; M. P. Raab, L.A.A.C.; S. H. Thomsen, L.A.A.C., and Dan Shea, Pastime A.C.

The relays are the 440-yard, 880-yard, two-mile and four-mile. They will be sandwiched in between the events in the all-around.

MERCURY LADS WIN FIELD BOUT.

(Continued from First Page.)

was bunched with the batch in the rear.

Setting a pace for 150 yards Helffrich then slowed down and held back the field. Rounding the halfway mark, Cutbill shot to the front with Brown moving up to second place. Helffrich maintained his stride about eight yards to the rear. One hundred and fifty yards from the tape Brown passed Cutbill and appeared to have the race won. But he reckoned without Helffrich. Last year's interscholastic champion had his sprint left, and he uncorked it. With a powerful driving stride he flashed by Cutbill, then Brown and hit the tape in 1m. 54 4-5s., the fastest half ever run on the Coast. Cutbill had shot his wad, and was passed by first Devanney and then Campbell of Yale.

HEART FAILURE.

The 440-yard hurdle event was one of those terrific encounters in which Norton and Desch finished so close together that the judges nearly had heart failure in trying to decide which man tumbled over the line first. We are not prepared to say which man finished first, but one thing is certain, and that is that Desch did not finish in the lane in which he started.

When the barrier-leapers started Desch had the third lane from the pole. When he finished he was in the fourth lane. Incidentally he knocked over the ninth and tenth hurdles in the fourth lane, which was Fyne's of the Olympic Club. Fyne ran through the tipped ninth hurdle, and tried to do the same thing on the tenth, but tripped and fell, Kilby of the L.A.A.C. galloping into the third place which Fyne apparently had cinched.

The unfortunate part of the close decision is this. The time was 53 2-5s., a new world's record, but in giving the race to Desch the time is disallowed because of the fact that he knocked over two hurdles. Had Norton been awarded the decision the record would have gone to him, for he left all the sticks standing.

TOOK IT EASY.

Lanky Earl Thomsen didn't have to extend himself in winning both the high and low hurdles. The time in the highs was 15s. and the low 24 2-5s.

It was all dark stuff in the five-mile run. R. E. Johnson, a colored boy from the Edgar Thomson Steel works of Pittsburg, had a 150-yard lead on Mase Polingsowma of the Phoenix Indian school when he finished in 25m. 53 2-5s. Fred Faller of the Dorchester Club was shut out altogether. He finished fifth, running badly.

Eldon Jenne of the Multnomah Club failed to live up to expectations in the pole vault, losing to Ed Kneurek of the Illinois A. C. at 12 ft. 7½ in.

The high jump was a big surprise. Skinny Alberts of the Chicago A. C. outleaped all the boys, winning at 6 ft. 4 in., with Brick Muller shut out and Dick Landon placing fourth. Corey of the L.A.A.C. jumped 6 ft. 3 in. for a third. Murphy of Notre Dame tied with Alberts at 6 ft. 4 in., but Alberts won on the jump-off at 6 ft. 2⅝ in. The summary:

THE SUMMARY.

100-yard dash—First heat, first three men qualifying for final race: Won by Ed Farrell (New York A.C.); Kirksey (Olympic), second; Gordon (Harvard) and Blackiron (L.A.A.C.) tied for third place. Time, 10s.

Second heat, 100-yard dash—Paddock (L.A.A.C.) who has equaled the world's record, finished six feet in front, straight up; W. D. Hayes (Notre Dame,) second; R. Wafers, Jr., (New York A.C.), third. Time, 9 4-5s.

Finals, 100-yard dash—Paddock (L.A.A.C.) first; Blackiron (L.A.A.C.) second; Farrell (N.Y. A.C.) third; Kirksey (Olympic,) fourth. Time, 9 2-5s. This is a new A.A.U. record and equals the world's record.

220-yard dash—First heat, first three qualifying: Ed Farrell (N.Y.A.C.) first; Paddock (L.A. A.C.), second; Sudden (Olympic), third. Time, 22 1-5s.

Second heat, first three qualifying: Hayes (Notre Dame,) first; Wefers (New York A.C.) second; Kirksey (Olympic Club,) third. Time, 22s.

Final 220-yard dash—Paddock (L.A.A.C.) first, Kirksey (Olympic,) second; Hayes (Notre Dame,) third; Sudden (Olympic,) fourth. Time, 21 4-5s.

56-pound weight—McDonald (New York A.C.) first; Pat Ryan (Loughlin Lyceum, New York) second; Merbath (New York A.C.) third; Blackwood (Chicago A.C.) fourth. Distance, 37ft. 8in.

880-yard run, final—Helffrich (N.Y.A.C.) first; Brown (Pennsylvania,) second; Deisner, Melrose (N.Y.A.C.) third; Campbell (Yale,) fourth. Time, 1m. 54 4-5s.

2-mile run—R. E. Johnson (Thomsen Steel Works A.A., Pittsburg,) first; Polingsowma (Phoenix Indian School,) second; R. French (Illinois A.C.) third; A. Forward (Olympic,) fourth. Time, 25m. 53 2-5s.

220-yard low hurdles, finals—Earl J. Thomsen (Boston A.C.) first; Hurley (Multnomah,) second; Prescott (Chicago A.C.) third; Meyers (New York A.C.) fourth. Time, 24 5-5s.

Running broad jump—Gourdin (Harvard,) first; Cruickshank (Illinois A.C.) second; J. C. Argue (L.A.A.C.) third; Sullivan (Yonkers A.C.) fourth. Distance, 20ft. 11¾in.

120-yard high hurdles, finals—Won by Earl J. Thomsen (Boston A.A.) G. G. Krogness (Chicago A.A.) second; William Yonst (L.A.A.C.) third; Frazier (Baylor University,) fourth. Time, 15s. Yonst vaulted his leg and was halted in the clubhouse.

440-yard, three-foot hurdles, finals—A. Desch (Notre Dame,) first; J. Norton (Olympic,) second; Kilby (L.A.A.C.,) third; Zellers (N.Y.A.C.) fourth. Time, 53 2-5s. This would have been a new record except that Desch knocked down two hurdles. The record was therefore not allowed.

Pole vault—Ed Knourek (Illinois A.C.) first; E. Jenne (Multnomah,) second; F. R. Graham (Chicago A.A.) third; A. Norris (Olympic,) fourth. Height, 12ft. 7½in.

Throwing the discus—Pope (Multnomah A.C.) first; W. Hagure (Olympic,) second; S. G. Hartranft, (L.A.A.C.) third; C. Houser (L.A.A.C.) fourth. Distance, 144ft.

Three-mile walk—W. Plant (Morningside A.C., New York,) first; J. B. Pearman (N.Y.A.C.) second; A. Zeller (Chicago A.A.) third. Time 22m. 42s. Plant was the A.A.C. record-holder, having won in 1919. The event was not held last year.

Running high jump—Alberts (Chicago A.A.) first; J. Murphy (Notre Dame,) second; G. D. Cary (L.A.A.C.) third; R. W. London (N.Y.A.C.) fourth. Height, 6ft. 2⅝in. Alberts and Murphy went to 6ft. 4in., tied, then jumped it off at 6ft. 2⅝in.

Throwing the javelin — Angier (unattached,) first; Hanny (Olympic,) second; Hamilton (University of Missouri,) third; Snedegar (Olympic,) fourth. Distance, 180ft. 8¼in.

Hop, step and jump—Geist (95th-street Y.M.H.A., New York,) first; Kelly (Olympic,) second; Akers (Illinois A.C.) third; Mimbey (L.A.A.C.) fourth. Distance, 46ft. 8in.

440-yard dash—Meredith (N.Y.A.C.) first; Hewell (Boston A.C.) second; Schiller (L.A. A.C.) third; Spink (Chicago A.A.) fourth. Time, 48 3-5s. New senior record.

Mile run—Joie Ray (Illinois A.C.) first; Connolly (Boston A.A.) second; Shields (Meadowbrook A.C.) third; Watson (Kansas A.C.) fourth. Time, 4m. 16 4-5s.

Shot put—Houser (L.A.A.C.) first; Pat McDonald (N.Y.A.C.) second; Pope (Multnomah,) third; Hartranft (L.A.A.C.) fourth. Distance, 46ft. 11¾in.

Hammer throw—Pat Ryan (Loughlin Lyceum,) first; Mastbachern (Olympic Club,) second; McGrath (N.Y.A.C.) third; Benson (Chicago A.A.) fourth. Distance, 170ft. 7¼in.

Painful.

Son: But smoking doesn't hurt me, father.

Father: Oh, no, but it hurts me to see you smoking up my expensive cigars.

JACK SEES BIG SCRAP IN MOVIES.

Learns for the First Time What an Awful Wallop He Received in Second.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

JERSEY CITY, July 4.—Jack Dempsey observed Fourth of July today, in addition to celebrating his victory over Georges Carpentier, the European champion, Saturday. Dempsey plans to remain in this vicinity for several days, when he will go to Salt Lake City, his home, for a vacation and rest from his long training grind.

The champion yesterday motored to a motion-picture theater that was showing pictures of Saturday's battle and watched the punch that enabled him to retain the championship. He also saw the punches that in the second round caused the mass of humanity in the great arena to gasp in the belief that the blonde French boxer was to make good his threat to carry the title across the sea. Dempsey saw himself totter and sway as the Frenchman sent these punches to his jaw. Perhaps not until he saw the picture did he realize how near he had been to dropping to the canvas floor, for after the fight Dempsey declared the blows had not bothered him.

As Dempsey saw himself on the screen inflicting punishment upon his lighter opponent, his eyes sparkled and he leaned forward eagerly and uttered an exclamation of admiration for the way Carpentier gamely came back.

The victor laughed long and loudly as the action of the picture was stopped down to sixteen times as slow as the actual action. The picture was of the first round and showed champion and challenger apparently floating in an ethereal space, lightly daubing each other, as with powder puffs, upon the face and body.

Marshall Allen Wins Singles in Spokane Tennis.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SPOKANE (Wash.) July 4.—Marshal Allen of Seattle won the men's singles championship in the finals of the Inland Empire tennis tournament here today in a bitterly contested match with Phil Bettens of San Francisco, 13-10; 6-3; 6-4; 6-3.

Herbert Buhr, San Francisco, defeated Armon Marion, Seattle, for the men's junior singles trophy, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.

In the men's doubles finals, Bettens and Buhr defeated Wallace Scott and Guy Flye, Tacoma, 6-1, 6-4, 13-11.

BAUGH SHUTS OUT EL SEGUNDO CLUB.

The Alexander Giants made the strong El Segundo club bite the dust yesterday afternoon to the tune of 2 to 0. El Segundo played great ball, but were unable to hold Jim Alexander's peta down.

Bill Togies and Johnny Baugh featured in a pitchers' duel, each allowing seven hits, with Baugh shooting the best ball in the pinches. The score:

EL SEGUNDO.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Scallon,3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Palmer,ss	1	0	0	1	3	0
Cranny,lf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Gipe,rf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Lester,cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Cuneo,2b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Fike,c	4	0	1	11	1	0
Bell,1b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Togies,p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Minth,rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	7	24	10	

A. GIANTS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kyle,3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Reicher,cf	4	0	1	0	1	0
Thomas,lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
McElyea,rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Wilkman,1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Hoffman,ss	4	0	1	0	4	0
Pulling,c	3	0	0	7	1	0
Davis,2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Baugh,p	3	0	0	1	4	0
Totals	30	2	7	27	14	

SCORE BY INNINGS.

El Segundo	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base Hits	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
A. Giants	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Base Hits	0	1	2	0	1	0	0	1	2

SUMMARY.

Stolen bases—Palmer, McLaughlin, Blackman, Foote, Williams. Bases on balls—Off Togies, 2; Baugh, 4. Struck out—By Togies, 4; Baugh, 7. Double plays—Cuneo to Bell to Fyle; Foote to Blackman; Pullin to Blackman. Umpires—Donaldson and Silvers. Time of game, 1hrs.

MEITZEL WINS GROSS HONORS AT GRIFFITH.

Thirty-three played in the special golf meet at Griffith Park yesterday. In the first flight Earl Meitzel was first with a gross score of 75. E. J. Flannagan won low net with 67-10-77. The second flight gross went to B. A. Lewis with 79. The net was tied for by J. H. Alvord and F. B. Davis, 82-14-68 and 84-16-68 respectively. Davis scored an eagle 3 on the long par eighteenth. A drive and a spoon which left him two yards from the pin told the story.

PHILLIES GET PLAYER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA (Pa.) July 4.—Edward Konetchy of the Brooklyn club was today purchased by the Philadelphia National League club, according to announcement by President Baker of the Phillies.

UTILITY TRAILERS

Two Loads for One Cost $60 and up

Utility Trailer Sales Co.
Salesroom, 15th and Main

"PACKARD"

"The Packard Motor Car Company announces Impressive Reduction in The Prices of the Following Packard Products, Supplementing the Reduction Already Made in the Price of the Packard Single Six:

Packard Twin—Six Touring
Packard Twin—Six Phaeton
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Packard Single—Six Coupe
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"Packard Motor Trucks"

"The production programs of all three Packard lines—The Packard Twin—Six, the Packard Single—Six, Packard Trucks—are being substantially increased.

"New Prices Effective July First, Nineteen Twenty-One"

Earle C. Anthony, Inc., 1000 South Hope St.

"Ask the Man Who Owns One"

Where Roads are Roughest and Driving Hardest—Pennzoil Wins

Bramlette and Nikrent take honors with Pennzoil in Nevada Classic

Another Pennzoil Victory!

W. W. Bramlette, driving a Lincoln and using Pennzoil exclusively, won first place in the Nevada Road Race—two hours ahead of his nearest competitor.

Joe Nikrent, driving a Buick and using Pennzoil every foot of the way, took third place honors over the same 1017 mile course.

A harder test could scarcely be conceived. Roughest roads, tough grades, high speed and continuous driving — and Pennzoil stood the test.

That is why Pennzoil is the choice of seasoned drivers like Bramlette and Nikrent—men who know.

That is why Pennzoil endurance is motor insurance—safe lubrication.

And Pennzoil will do the same for you. Buy it in the 10-gallon Handitank—the new handy container built for home garage use and equipped with the special half-second Handitank faucet—leakless and dripless. Ask your dealer today. Get his Handitank proposition. You can save one-fourth over ordinary quart-at-a-time prices. Learn the convenience, economy and safety of this new Pennzoil package.

For sale wherever you see the Pennzoil sign.

Pennzoil is furnished in the 10-gallon Handitank in the exact grade for your particular motor.

Joe Nikrent in his winning Buick used the special "Buick" grade—and every Buick owner can get the same.

Motor car dealers everywhere carry Pennzoil in the 10-gallon Handitank in the particular grade best suited to the cars they represent.

Look for the Pennzoil Sign!

PENNZOIL MOTOR LUBRICANTS

SUPREME PENNSYLVANIA QUALITY

Goodrich Tire Price Reduction applies to all sizes—without reservation

The anti-skid safety tread Silvertown Cord

The name of Goodrich on a tire means just one thing—quality. And that quality is always the highest that can be produced.

Each tire is specially designed for the service it must deliver. Goodrich Fabrics, in the popular sizes, have established themselves as unusual values from the standpoint of real economy. Silvertown Cords in their class have always held first place in the esteem of motorists, not only because of their symmetrical perfection of finish, but furthermore, by reason of their long life, complete dependability and satisfactory performance.

Your dealer will supply you at these fair prices:

SILVERTOWN CORDS

SIZE	Anti-Skid Safety Tread	TUBES
30x3½	$24.50	$2.55
32x3½	32.90	2.90
32x4	41.85	3.55
33x4	43.10	3.70
32x4½	47.30	4.50
33x4½	48.40	4.65
34x4½	49.65	4.75
33x5	58.90	5.55
35x5	61.90	5.80

FABRIC TIRES

Smooth	30x3	$12.00	Safety	32x3½	$20.25
Safety	30x3	13.45	Safety	32x4	26.90
Safety	30x3½	16.00	Safety	33x4	28.30

20% Lower Prices

The Goodrich price reduction which took effect May 2nd was without reservation. It included Silvertowns together with Goodrich Fabric tires and Goodrich Red and Gray inner tubes.

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Akron, Ohio

"IT'S A SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HABIT"—explains the local citizen, when asked why everybody reads the want-ads in THE TIMES. New York has its Wall Street, devoted to stocks and bonds. Southern California has TIMES want-ads, covering everything from antique furniture to pie plants.

...ers — Amusements — Entertainments

GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR THEATER— BROADWAY AT THIRD

GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR THEATER — THE PLAYHOUSE OF ORIGINALITY

But one woman lived whom he could not win, and his rival was—his only son—

BEAU REVEL

Here he is! Beau, himself.

A THOS. H. INCE production with Louis Stone, Florence Vidor and Lloyd Hughes.

11:15 to 11:15 Daily

The world famous COLUMBIA PARK BOYS, 50 Young Americans, singers, acrobats, soloists, instrumentalists, A VERITABLE THREE RING CIRCUS.

GRAUMAN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—MISCHA GUTERSON, CONDUCTOR. HENRY MURTAGH AT THE WURLITZER

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO— THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL LITTLE THEATER

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO BROADWAY NEAR 6TH

FINAL 6 DAYS — I WAS AS LOW AS ANY WOMAN COULD GET —ALL HOPE LOST—BUT A LITTLE LIGHT CAME IN—THEN I KNEW I WAS—

THE WOMAN GOD CHANGED

The Woman: Seena Owen. The Man: E. K. Lincoln

A Famous Players-Lasky epic in human nature.

11:15 to 11:15 daily. Mats. 25c. Eves. 55c.

WALLACE A. SABLE AT THE WURLITZER — GRAUMAN'S RIALTO ORCHESTRA

CALIFORNIA THEATER— Main at Eighth

A Powerful Tale of the Great Southwest—Where Romance and Adventure Still Live.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE MAIN AT 8TH

"COLD STEEL"

Starring J. P. McGowan and Kathleen Clifford.

KATHLEEN CLIFFORD

in person every afternoon and evening in Her Famous Vaudeville Sketch.

CHRISTIE COMEDY—PRIZMA COLOR.

CALIFORNIA CONCERT ORCHESTRA CARLI D. ELINOR, Director.

MILLER'S THEATER— Main at 9th

2ND BIG "LAUGH WEEK"

Vivian Martin in "Pardon My French" and PEN TURPIN in "Love's Outcast"

HIS FIRST MACK SENNETT STAR COMEDY

PRICES—Matinees, 10c-15c-25c; Evenings, 15c—Including Tax.

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KINEMA THEATER— Grand at 7th

Kinema

LARRY SEMON IN "THE BAKERY" AND IN PERSON EVENINGS STELLA HYMSON, Soprano

THE SKY PILOT

DAVID BUTLER AND OTHER STARS IN KING VIDOR'S PICTURIZATION OF RALPH CONNOR'S IMMORTAL ROMANCE OF A FIGHTING PARSON.

Another Monster Program. 2 ORCHESTRAS. Royal Purple Syncopated and Kinema Symphonic Orchestra. Many other Features.

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VERNON vs. LOS ANGELES

Today, 2:30 p. m.

CLUNE'S BROADWAY 628 South Broadway

WANDA HAWLEY

WALTER HIERS AND T. ROY BARNES IN THE GREAT LAUGH-FEST

"A KISS IN TIME"

AN HOUR OF REAL FUN

ALSO NEWS, CHRISTIE COMEDY, NOVELTIES

ALHAMBRA THEATER— Fifth St. Bet. 7th & 8th

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NOW SHOWING

SESSUE HAYAKAWA in "AN ARABIAN KNIGHT"

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MARK TWAIN'S "A CONNECTICUT YANKEE IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT"

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

GARRICK THEATER— Bdwy. at 8th

MARY PICKFORD CHILDREN 10 Cents this week

"THROUGH THE BACK DOOR"

THEATER DE LUXE— TODAY Alvarado, Bet. 6th and 7th Sts. OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK

"WITHOUT LIMIT"

ADDED ATTRACTIONS.

FLASHES.

WOMAN'S ROMANCES.

"SACRED AND PROFANE LOVE" IS SOPHISTICATED DRAMA.

By Grace Kingsley.

Sex dramas we shall have always with us, for the simple reason that sex and sex appeal are universal, and that sex is the most potent dramatic theme in the old world's experience. But there are sex dramas and sex dramas. A few years ago we wallowed in ones of the lurid type, sans taste, ludicrous, revolting, when not absurd.

Even on the stage were many of the shilling shockers, and I remember that in the course of an interview I had with Maude Fulton that lively young lady exclaimed: "Good Lord! Every once in a while I'm asked to discuss whether ice has sex!"

We felt that no drama was complete without its vampish lady and her professional tiger skin. But we went the limit and the vogue was killed by ridicule.

Now writers of authority and power are taking up the theme on the screen, with the result that sex assumes its normal relation to the dramatic verities of life, and is presented in such fashion as to appeal to thinking people and people of taste.

Such a drama is "Sacred and Profane Love," from Arnold Bennet's "The Book of Carlotta," which opened at Tally's Broadway yesterday. Elsie Ferguson is the star. Needless to remark "Sacred and Profane Love" is not a picture for the 16-year-olds. It is too sophisticated; and its penalties, stressed enough for those thoughtful with the thoughtfulness of years, might be passed over too lightly by the young.

It is a notable picture from every standpoint. The story itself deals with many subjective influences and emotions beginning with the life of a girl, whose mind and emotions are awakened through her solitary reading and thinking while almost a prisoner in her straight-laced old maiden aunt's home, and of her love escapade with a famous musician.

By the way, that was a marvelous bit of acting on Miss Ferguson's part when, returning home from the artist's rooms in the morning, she suggests a soul heavy with shame by merely turning her back to the camera, drooping as she walks.

After months of arid wretchedness, the heroine achieves a measure of peace in success of writing, and another love affair opens, but this being with a married man she puts it way from her. The incident in which this man kills himself on her account is hardly built up strongly enough.

Only after years does Carlotta meet her old lover, now an absinthe fiend, and through self renunciation and devotion, wins him back to success.

Wm. D. Taylor, who directed, is to be congratulated on having put the story over with a big and fine treatment, and Mrs. Ivers, who wrote the continuity, also doubtless deserves credit.

Elsie Ferguson's acting, as well as that of Conrad Nagle as the musician lover, is marvelously shaded, full of fine power and subtlety.

ORPHEUM BILL RUNS TRUE TO SUMMER FORM

Another of those pick-me-up bills shines forth on the Orpheum boards this week. But it's a nice, comfortable place to sleep, the Orpheum, cool and everything, and there are certain spots when you want to be sure to keep awake.

One of these spots is the act of Miss Norton and Paul Nicholson, who present a real vaudeville classic in "A Dramatic Cartoon." The name doesn't suggest much to you, perhaps, but the act itself reveals the haphazard honeymooning of a couple of shop-workers in an east-side tenement in New York. It's very funny, with its allpahed housekeeping methods, and the repartee and love-making of the pair.

Eddie Borden will wake you up, too, whenever he himself comes on the stage in his girl revue, "Fifth Avenue." At other moments during its progress you may slumber, secure that you haven't missed the name and fame she has. Borden is one of those brilliant, instinctive comedians who has you laughing every minute with his humor, when he isn't calling forth your admiration with his unique and lively dancing. There's a really very funny bit in which he scores on top of the rubberneck bus, and at all times he's amusing. June Laughlin is a lively stepper.

Just why Wallace Bradley and Gretta Ardine's dancing and singing act strikes you as unfinished is hard to tell. They work hard, and Miss Ardine is very pretty and attractive, but somehow there's a hit-or-miss quality to the act as a whole. Their songs don't win them anything. John Irving Fisher at the piano has an engaging smile which gets him as much as his music.

Frank Browne stopped the show with his xylophone biffing. Frances Kennedy would do better not to laugh so much at her own jokes. She's pretty, some of her talk material is good, but she has a poor method of delivery which gives the impression of coarseness. Fox and Sarno open with some good gymnastic stuff. Ralph Kitner and Jim Reany come back with their pretty new songs and their old jokes in "An Ocean Episode." June Elvidge, in her dramatic sketch, "The Crystal Gazer," holds over to good returns.

"BEAU REVEL" AT GRAUMAN THEATER.

Producers of pictures and presenters, as well, seem disposed nowadays not to "single-shot" their stars as they have in the past. And in the instance of "Beau Revel" at Grauman's, it's three names, instead of one or two, that go into the black type. In the order of their naming we have Florence Vidor, Lewis Stone and Lloyd Hughes, to add luster to the picture.

I wish that everything about "Beau Revel" were as good as its cast. Miss Vidor we accept without a murmur of disapproval at all times for the sake of her romantic loveliness; Lew Stone we know always as a thinking trouper, who never loses a point of dramatic feeling if there's the least vestige of it in his role, and Lloyd Hughes we enjoy because of the frankness of his personality and its glowing youth.

What with the presence of these players and the intriguing the almost guileful cleverness of the situations, you might be led to believe that "Beau Revel" is a great picture. But the whole thing shakes down like ashes in a cold grate by the time you have reached the tragic denouement, and you leave the theater with a dark dissatisfied feeling.

"Beau Revel," the chief character, is a Don Juan. But he differs from the legendary lion among the ladies in that he has a son. Here's where the story started to be new and different and here's where a mess was made of it. As a consequence, while "Beau Revel" is technically a work of superior craftsmanship, and is played with extreme finesse by the actors, it isn't human and it isn't real. Because the story is as interesting in its situations the unnatural presentation of the relation between a father and a son, and their love for the same girl, hits you all the more unpleasantly. You praise the picture under your breath for its intriguing appeal, but you'll damn it out loud for its brutal lack of feeling.

The supporting cast brings before you such capable people as Kathleen Kirkham, Harlan Tucker, William Conklin, Richard Ryan and others.

The Columbia Park Boys Band, with their music and acrobatics help to pass the time away very enjoyably. They are an exuberant set of youngsters, who are keenly alive to the fact that it is lots of fun to entertain the public, and their act is full of refreshing energy.

STRAY SWAN IN CHICAGO LAKE.

A lonely swan nobody seems to claim in some mysterious way has found its way to Jackson Park, and camped there. It was found early in February in the lagoon, back of the German Building, by one of the park laborers.

Harry S. Richardson, superintendent of maintenance, said efforts had been made to find out who owned the swan, but without any success. It hasn't dropped from the clouds, he decided, because swans don't do that.

It hadn't escaped from Lincoln Park, because they haven't lost a swan up there. It might have drifted in from the lake on the ice, but that sounded a bit far-fetched.

Finally, Mr. Richardson decided they'd give up conjecturing and take it for granted that their friend had come to stay. For the present she is being called Snow White, and unless she mistakes a stray golf ball from the links close by for a new-fangled fish, she may live to a ripe, old age. That is, unless she should become melancholy and die of loneliness, but so far she has appeared to be blissfully content with her new home.—[Chicago Evening Post.

SHE KNEW.

He had been keeping her company eight years and had never ever mentioned marriage and she had decided to give him a strong hint the first opportunity she had. It came during one of the early spring days. As they started for a walk into the country she caught up a bright red sweater to wear. He touched her arm. "I wouldn't wear that if I were you, Grace," he said. "The field in which this violets grow best has a Jersey bull in it and—"

"Oh, then, I won't wear it," she said emphatically, throwing the red sweater on the rack. "If in eight years you haven't got enough courage to rescue me from an approaching spinsterhood, I know you wouldn't have enough in a few minutes to save me from an approaching bull."—[Indianapolis News.

Bobbed Hair Not All Joy.

Bobbed hair has now become a necessary evil in the University of Kansas, according to some of the young women students.

The windy and rainy weather plays havoc with the otherwise becoming coiffure and the rather bedraggled appearance of the co-eds has made the wearing of hats a popular style.

Those young women who must arise twenty minutes early in order to properly dress their hair may sigh for a pair of scissors and the "determination," but the bobbed-hair damsels cast envious eyes at their sleekly-combed heads.

Leaders of the feminine contingent say they do not expect many "bobs" next fall.—[Kansas City Times.

GARLIC IS AID TO "DIPS."

Garlic is now charged with aiding and abetting pickpockets.

"Never," warns one who knows the ways of crime and criminals, "turn your head aside when in a crowded street car or subway train you are jammed up against any one who has been eating garlic. The odor may be offensive, but if you are wise and if you have anything of value in your pockets you will keep close watch upon your garlic-eating neighbor.

"Garlic is the pickpocket's friend. By eating liberally of the root pickpockets find they are assured that their victims in crowded places will avert their gaze, thus leaving them a much easier and clearer field for work.—[Exchange.

Musings of a Married Man.

A house that seems too small when one is buying or renting it turns out to be too large when the spring housecleaning season arrives.—[Toledo Blade.

SHE'S :: A :: VERSATILE :: MISS.

Shadows and Sings at California.

Kathleen Clifford,

Featured in picture, "Cold Steel," and also putting over her vaudeville songs in special act.

SCOTCH CLUB MEETS IN EAGLE ROCK PARK.

The Scots of Southern California assembled yesterday in Eagle Rock Park at the reunion and picnic of the Caledonian Club of Los Angeles. There were dancing, athletic events, and prize competitions in highland dress, dancing and bagpipe playing.

SAYS CHINESE GAVE NAME TO MT. TACOMA.

Chinese adventurers of, centuries ago, and not the red-skinned aborigines at all, gave the name of Tacoma to the mountain and thus indirectly to the city of Tacoma, according to a writer in the New York Herald. The expounder of the Chinese theory throws a beam of light into the maze of controversy over the rightful name of the extinct volcano, recently complicated by the suggestion of various eastern poets of the G.A.R. that the mountain be christened "Mount Lincoln." This is what the Herald writer has to say:

"Now going back to the mountain in controversy. Because she name of a man who never saw it was given to it by a friend who simply happened to be the first white man to identify it is little reason for preserving the name of 'Rainier.' The so-called Indian name 'Tacoma' is not Indian, but Chinese. The first syllable 'ta' means 'great,' the second 'co' or 'cu,' or more properly 'ku,' means 'mouth,' and 'ma' is the well-known Chinese name for 'horse.' In other words, it is the mountain of the big-mouthed horse.

"I may be mistaken in my surmise as to the meaning of the second syllable, but there is no possibility of doubt that the first syllable and the last syllable refer to big horse and the middle syllable is some Chinese word of description qualifying big horse. In order to be certain what this word is, it would be necessary to get a number of the oldest Indians living to repeat the name and get its correct phonetic equivalent.

"The name 'Tacoma' is plainly the name given to the mountain by early Chinese who came to our Coast and was preserved by the Indians, who may or may not have understood its meaning, but the origin of the name indicates its antiquity and identifies it with many other names of aboriginal origin, and the government authorities, geographical and otherwise, should end the controversy by sticking to the oldest name that the mountain has known."—[Exchange.

A River of Mystery.

From its source to its mouth the Colorado River drops almost two miles. At some points along its course, particularly in the Grand Canyon, it has cut its channel more than one mile below the level of the surrounding plateaus. The Colorado is the least-known stream in the Western Hemisphere. It is the tomb of civilizations that flourished in ages past. The stark cliffs, chiseled by the river, are furrowed with the deserted dwellings of peoples of mystery. Centuries ago these early races constructed irrigation systems which are still visible in part and which command the respect of engineers even of today. —[Floyd W. Parsons in World's Work for July.

WIND WAS SCARCE.

The miller at the old windmill of a village in Buckinghamshire found such difficulty in getting his sails to work through want of wind that he was continually behind with his work. The delay annoyed the farmers, who decided to call a meeting to consider the advisability of getting up another windmill.

Uninvited, the miller also attended the meeting, and in the midst of the discussion rose and said: "Ye want to get up another windmill, do ye? Well, it takes all the wind in the parish to keep my old mill agoin', so you'll have to fish elsewhere for yer wind, that's eartin!"

This novel argument gave matters the turn, and to this day the miller has had no opposition.—[Exchange.

THE DEVIL'S PEAK.

The Devil's Peak in Wyoming is one of the many geological wonders of the United States. It is a tremendous cone, utterly unscalable and long an object of superstitious veneration for the Indians. The huge natural pile is of basaltic formation, 600 feet high and a mile in circumference at the base. Some of the columns are perfectly straight, and others are gracefully bent through the workings of the titantic forces that made them. All are more than 200 feet long. The whole cone is composed of columns some of which occasionally break away and crash down to the base, crushing trees of whatever use may obstruct their course. — [Youth's Companion.

REVIEWS.

"THE FORTUNE TELLER."

PLAUDITS GREET CALIFORNIA OPERA COMPANY.

By Edwin Schallert.

Reawakening memories of melodious beauty and inspiration, "The Fortune Teller," by Victor Herbert, served to introduce again to Los Angeles the California Opera Company last night at the Mason. The freshness and charm of the music, the gaiety and grotesque merriment of the plot and action, and the superior singing of the principals were all a source of delight to an interested audience, who, by their appreciation and applause indicated how favorably they compared the company with other comic opera troupes that have visited here from time to time.

In the face of only a moderately satisfactory attendance, the company evidenced the finest spirit. They sang as if they thoroughly enjoyed the work they were giving, and a frolicsome zest was apparent throughout the by-play and monkeyshines that constitute so much of the comedy in a rather intricate story about tangled love affairs.

Of course, in an opera of this type there is always a count, or a no-count, that wants to marry some pretty miss for her money, and naturally the pretty miss represents the idea, because the count is generally more or less of a dud. "The Fortune Teller" probably set the style for this sort of thing in its time, though there is no telling when the first such book was written for the lyric stage.

Victor Herbert's opera, however, holds a freshness that is to be compared only with the spell of a woodland springtime. Lovely, indeed, are some of its musical numbers—they sing of the world of nature; their spontaneity is from the rich soil of origins.

"Slumber on, My Little Gypsy Sweetheart," has a pervading charm. You may have heard it a dozen or a thousand times but it loses none of its graceful depth through repetition. And as sung by Basil Ruysdael, last night, it stirred the highest appreciation. It is not perfectly suited to Mr. Ruysdael's voice in the verse, but the refrain becomes enthralling as a result of the magnificent voice which he can lavish on the melody.

Irene Pavloska sparkled in the role of the heiress Irma. Her enthusiasm and her voice which is alluring both when she speaks and when she sings, and her bright tempo as an actress carried an attractive appeal. The only marring note in her performance was a certain self-consciousness at times.

For the fun in the production, principal tributes go to Roy Atwell for his make-up and his drolleness, much more clever even than in "The Firefly;" Laurence Tibbit, in the count with the musical and monetary affliction, and Rolfe Sedan as the yappish ballet master. They were a live trio of dizzy funmakers.

Sybil Bacon was a fetching Mlle. Pompon, singing and dancing with pepful enthusiasm. John Westervelt looked like a matador in a bull ring in his red uniform, but was tolerably spiffy in his romantic heroing.

Hans Linne, as chef d' orchestra, was highly successful.

It's a good performance of a pleasing work.

Follies Show Hit.

"Notabitovit" is the Albright show at the Broadway Pantages. Quite a lot of it is nonsense, all there is of it is amusing, and not a bit of it is dull. Joe Kemper and the Follies chorus have the largest share in the entertainment but between their song and dance numbers the principals delineate a domestic comedy that brings Henry Shern as Abie Cohen, the banker, into the very shadow of the divorce courts.

As usual, however, the little comedian's domestic bliss is allowed to bloom again in the last scene, and he is able to explain how he happened to be seen in San Somewhere-or-other with his pretty stenographer, and why he introduced her as his wife. Does his wife believe him? Not a bit of it! What woman would? But she pretends to do so, as many another woman has done.

The song numbers include a "Review of Nations" presented by the chorus under the direction of Joe Kemper with national songs and dances from everywhere except Germany. "Notabitovit," by the chorus, "Hortense," by Mr. Kemper and the girls, and "Oklahoma Bob" Albright's specialty with little Alyne Thompson were the "bits" of it that the audience liked best.

It is dramatic tradition since long before Shakespeare that women like best the men who beat them into submission, and the films are nobly carrying on the moth-eaten myth. Alice Joyce in "Mar Lorne and Master," is the latest demonstration. As Indiana Stillwater, a wayward miss, she makes her lover promise never to let her have her own way when they disagree—after marriage. "Her Lord and Master" is a good picture, and Miss Joyce is winsomely beautiful. The fiance broke his promise in making it—and never kept it afterward, and the picture ends with Indiana getting her own way.

"Dream Street" Popular.

"Dream Street," D. W. Griffith's production, will enter its third week at the Mission Theater Wednesday next.

The story, one of the director's charming symbolical presentations, is based on two of Thomas Burke's "Limehouse Nights" stories.

In the cast are Carol Dempster, the new "find," Charles Emmett Mack and Ralph Graves. Miss Dempster is a former student of Los Angeles High School.

Will Occupy Beach House.

Samuel Goldwyn, president of the Goldwyn Pictures Corporation, arrived in Los Angeles from New York Sunday afternoon. He immediately went to the former home of Nat Goodwin at Santa Monica. This house, now owned by Modini Woods, will be Mr. Goldwyn's residence for July and August, the time he will spend in California. Servants had previously been sent on from New York to prepare the place.

Mr. Goldwyn recently returned from Europe, where he spent three months studying film conditions in England, France, Germany and Italy.

After familiarizing himself with production at the studio, Mr. Goldwyn is expected to have some important announcements to make.

East Hollywood Chorus.

East Hollywood is to have a chorus founded on the same line as the famous Hollywood chorus of Hugo Kirchhofer, with its several thousand voices. The first meeting will be held in the Los Feliz school Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Everyone in the East Hollywood district is being invited to join this new musical organization. The East Hollywood Business Men's Association is back of the venture.

The Community Service Song Leaders' Association will co-operate.

The committee includes G. W. Vandegrift, Van R. Griffith, Chester Swan and Mr. and Mrs. A. Rae Condit.

Farce-Comedy Pleases.

The farce-comedy, "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," began its second week at the Majestic Theater Sunday afternoon to an enthusiastic audience. Mary Newcomb in the role of Polly Hathaway, a reporter for a local scandal sheet, is the chief source of enjoyment, her comedy being of the brightest character. She is excellently supported by Franklin Pangborn, Fred Cummings, Alice Elliott, Sara Sothern, Marie Curtis and others.

Change of Climate.

A workman climbed to the top of a bus, where soon after taking his seat he noticed a man in a peculiar garb, and wearing a red turban, sitting in front of him. There was a leaden sky overhead, and a slow rain made everyone feel uncomfortable. When the conductor came to collect the fares, the red-turbaned individual got down.

"Wot sort of a chap is that?" asked the conductor.

"I fancies that 'e's one of them fellers as worships the sun," said the workman.

"Worships the sun, eh," repeated the conductor with a shiver. "Then I suppose 'e comes over 'ere to 'ave a rest."—[London Ideas.

ROOF OF MOUNT VERNON.

The wood shingle roof on George Washington's home at Mount Vernon was repaired by him in 1785 and was not again repaired until 1860—a life of seventy-five years, says the American Forestry Magazine of Washington. There have been many instances found where shingle roofs have lasted satisfactorily for fifty years and even 100 years. It is not at all unreasonable to attribute such a lifetime to cedar, when we consider that the old sarcophagi in which some of the Egyptian kings were buried 3000 years ago, are still found in fairly sound condition

COP THOUGHT HE ...

Chauffeur Admitted He Had ... But Policeman Wouldn't Listen.

It is the usual custom for a police officer to take nothing for granted in fulfilling his duty, but a case up on the part of one mount ... to highly expectant wedding ... the other day. Champagne was the subject in the case. It had been carefully hoarded by one of the wealthy men against the day ... his daughter should wed.

Notwithstanding any law ... ing the transportation of ... champagne was on the way ... banquet hall, and reposed ... owner's limousine. Who should ... pen along but the policeman on ... beat, gayly swinging his night ... Happening to see the bulky ... ages wrapped in brown paper, ... natural query was:

"What have yez got in that ...

"Booze," was the chauffeur's ... reply.

"Go on with ye," was the ... and thinking it a joke, ... conversation. A short while ... his club happened to strike ... the packages, and a glassy ... issued forth.

"Must be valuable cut glass ... got there," he ventured.

"Yes," was all the nervous ... four could articulate.

Without further words the ... man went on his way. The ... did not know how near the ... come to missing their treat.—New York Times.

You Never Can Tell.

Guest (upon approaching host's home in the suburbs): ... there are some of your ... the veranda. See if I can ... they are. The girl in short ... is your daughter, the young ... riding breeches is your son, and ... lady in the—er—tea gown is ... charming wife.

Host: No, you are all ... girl in the short dress is ... grandmother; the young ... riding breeches is my wife, and ... lady in the tea gown is my 16-... old daughter, who likes to ... in her great-grandmother's ... —[Judge.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MISSION THEATER— Broadway Near ...

MISSION

NOW! D. W. GRIFFITH presents "Dream Street"

His first production since "Way Down East"

The Wonder picture of the year—

Dr. Carlos De Mandil—C. Sharpe ...

Box seats may be reserved in advance.

NEW PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE— LEWIS HOOPER PRESENTS WILLIAM EDMUNDS

A Geyser of Gayety, Girls and Song

GRACE HAYES Songstress; BARTON & STERLING Harmony and Humor; CLEVELAND & DOWSEY "Are You Next?"; MACK & WILLIAMS "Absurdities"; JOE MADDEN'S "MAKING MOVES" Actual scenes taken on the ... this week.

WILLIAM FAVERSHAM in "THE SIN THAT WAS HIS"

Jane and Catherine ... Pantages Screen Magazine

PANTAGES BROADWAY— EVERY ...

"OKLAHOMA BOB" ALBRIGHT PRESENTS

HENRY SHERN in "NOTABITOVIT" ALICE JOYCE in "HER LORD AND ..."

MOROSCO THEATER— MATINEE THURSDAY

OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS

A GREAT BIG HIT!

BY PAUL ANTHONY KELLY

"3 FACES EAST"

With Bertha Mann and Gayne Whitman

MATINEES, 10c to 50c. EVENINGS 10c to $1.50. Phone for seats ...

MAJESTIC THEATER— MATINEE TOMORROW, 2:15

Mats. Sun., Wed. and Sat., 25c and 50c. Evgs., 25c to $1.

SECOND BIG WEEK THOMAS WILES PRESENTS

"Parlor, Bedroom AND Bath"

With MARY NEWCOMB and a Strong Supporting Cast

MASON OPERA HOUSE— Popular Summer Opera Opens ...

MATINEES TOMORROW AND SATURDAY

CALIFORNIA OPERA COMPANY

In Victor Herbert's Beautiful 3-Act Comedy Success

"THE FORTUNE TELLER"

With Irene Pavloska, Basil Ruysdael, Roy Atwell and "Sunkist Beauty Chorus"

Prices: Eves. and Sat. Mat., 50c to $1.50. Wed. Mat., 50c to $1. (Add Tax.)

SUPERBA— 518 S. Bro...

EVA NOVAK in "WOLVES OF THE NORTH"

SEE THE GREAT AVALANCHE

that brought death to an unfaithful man and ... him in the embrace that branded him ...

NEW SYMPHONY THEATER— Bdwy. at ...

MAURICE TOURNEUR Presents

"THE FOOLISH MATRONS"

By DONN BYRNE

With Hobart Bosworth, Doris May, Katheen Kirkham, Charles ... Mildred Manning, Wallace MacDonald.

ORPHEUM— EDDIE BORDEN "ON 5TH AVE."

The Best in Vaudeville ORPHEUM CIRCUIT

A 500-H.P. Girl Revue

FRANCES KENNEDY Exclusive Songs; FRANK BROWNE Knight of Hammers; BRADLEY & ARDINE Song and Dance; KITNER & REANEY "An Ocean Episode"; MISS NORTON & PAUL NICHOLSON "A Dramatic Cartoon"; FOX & SARNO Gymnastic Stunts; JUNE ELVIDGE "The Crystal Gazer"; Topics of the Day

Every day at 2—15c to $1; every night at 8—15c to $1.50. Phones: 10417, ...

TALLY'S BROADWAY— 833 S. Bro...

TALLY'S BROADWAY

ELSIE FERGUSON in "SACRED AND PROFANE LOVE"

Supported by Conrad Nagel

Also the great thriller: "RUNAWAY TRAIN."

GORE'S CAPITOL THEATER— Spring at Fo...

ARMSTRONG'S Feature Pictures BABY DOLL

BURBANK THEATER— Main at ...

AL and LOIE BRIDGE Company of 60 HI JINKS REVU...

TUESDAY MORNING.

ALL-YEAR CLUB WORKERS READ...

Fresh Impetus to be Gi... Drive for Funds.

Campaigners Will Hear S... Diego Reports.

Holdeman Says All to Bene... from Advertising.

Following their holiday re... workers in behalf of the thr... year annual fund of $300,000, w... which the All-Year Club of South... California proposes to advert... the Southland, today will ren... their drive for contributions.

A number of prominent busine... men have been added to the list ... campaigners in the last few days ... that with the renewal of effo... some of firms which have not ... seen asked to share in this Southe... California investment will be giv... an opportunity to "do their bit."

Today and tomorrow are to ... given over almost entirely to t... work of solicitation, as the dri... teams are not asked to assemb... again at their noonday meeting in... session tomorrow. At this meetin... which will be held at Hanke's Ta... inn, the teams and their captai... are to hear at first hand of the w... in which all San Diego was enlist... the community advertising cam... paign which the southern city h... entered to show speedier ... every line of business in a com... munity benefits from similar com... munity advertising, the drive work... here are asked to bring as many ... as possible to the luncheon ... tomorrow.

"There seems to be good ground... believing that our drive for ... 300,000 fund will take a long jum... toward today and tomorrow," sai... Harry M. Haldeman, drive director... "Queries and answers from nearly ... operation heads asking why ... workers have not been around to se... them and stating that they wished ... an opportunity of contributing, ap... parently indicate that there is gen... eral realization of the anchor t... windward that this community ad... vertising will be for Southern Cali... fornia. We have not yet been able ... to get over all of our field here in ou... drive for funds, but we hope to have ... our team workers interview either ... today or on Wednesday those whom ... a message has not yet come to. ... By R Bay been found, with very ... few exceptions, that those to whom ... the message comes are enthusiastic ... about sharing in the All-Year Club ... program.

"There is one thing that might be ... explained in this connection. It ... seems because many business heads ... have told us that they wished to in... vest in our fund but could not de... cide just what their proportion ... of time would be. To these in... quiries there is but one answer to ... make, and that answer is this: How ... much is it worth to you to make sure ... that there is a $300,000 fund each ... year with which Southern Californ... ia's manifold attractions for visitors ... and advantages for business may be ... made known to the world? If $300,... 000 is a great deal to invest in judicious advertis... ing, you know that it will increase ... a great number of our visitors, and es... pecially in the summer time, which is ... the lookout as an off season; and ... we know that it will increase the ... number of investors and help in ex... panding industries here. Isn't that ... worth $1000 a year to you, or $5000, ... or $10,000? I believe, and the mem... bers of our executive committee are ... in accord with me, that every dollar ... which is invested in our fund will ... come back to the investor many ... times over. If Los Angeles and ... Southern California allow good busi... ness to govern, our fund should ... be oversubscribed."

Much activity outside of the ranks ... of the drive workers is to mark the ... All-Year Club's effort between now ... and Friday. There is to be a meet... ing of the Hollywood forces this eve... ning at 6536 Hollywood Boulevard ... and plans for the final spurt that is ... expected to round up the $10,000 ... which the Hollywood district will ... be in the $300,000 fund; there ... will be meetings of the Merchant ... Auto Association and of the ... Pacific Tobacco Dealers' Associa... tion on Thursday evening at which ... groups will pass on appropria... tions to the All-Year fund; and ... there will be a big meeting at Dial ... Friday evening, under the auspices ... of the Ventura County Chamber of ... Commerce.

An Unintentional Knock.

Portland Journal: The fire was ... out before any considerable ... damage was done by the volunteer ... fire department.—Boston Transcript.

Our July Sale

Because We Are ...

Wall ...

All the popular styles—patter...

25% to 50%

Special attention to correct dress... included in this sale. This year's ... old favorites so popular for beach...

California Wa...

G. J. VIEIRA

925 South H...

Established 25 Year...

COP THOUGHT HE LED

Chauffeur Admitted He Had Passed But Policeman Wouldn't Look.

It is the usual custom for a police officer to take nothing for granted in fulfilling his duty, but a slip-up on the part of one meant much to highly expectant wedding guests the other day. Champagne was the subject in the case. It had been carefully hoarded by one of our wealthy men against the day when his daughter should wed.

Notwithstanding any law concerning the transportation of liquor, the champagne was on the way to the banquet hall and reposed in the owner's limousine. Who should happen along but the policeman on the beat, gayly swinging his nightstick. Happening to see the bulky packages wrapped in brown paper, his natural query was:

"What have you got in that car?"

"Booze," was the chauffeur's bold reply.

"Go on with ye," was the answer, and thinking it a joke, started a conversation. A short while after his club happened to strike one of the packages, and a glassy report issued forth.

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"Yes," was all the nervous chauffeur could articulate.

Without further words the policeman went on his way. The fond did not know how near they had come to missing their treat.—[New York Times.

You Never Can Tell.

Guest (upon approaching to host's home in the suburb): Ah, there are some of your family on the veranda. See if I can guess who they are. The girl in short dress is your daughter, the young man riding breeches is your son, and the lady in the—er—tea gown is your charming wife.

Host: No, you are all wrong. The girl in the short dresses is my grandmother; the young fellow is my wife, and the lady in the tea gown is my 10-year-old daughter, who likes to dress in her great-grandmother's dresses.—[Judge.

ALL-YEAR CLUB WORKERS READY

Fresh Impetus to be Given Drive for Funds.

Campaigners Will Hear San Diego Reports.

Chairman Says All to Benefit from Advertising.

Following their holiday rest, workers in behalf of the three-year annual fund of $300,000, with which the All-Year Club of Southern California proposes to advertise Southland, today will renew their drive for contributions.

A number of prominent business men have been added to the list of workers in the last few days so that with the renewal of effort several firms which have not yet been asked to share in this Southern California investment will be given opportunity to "do their bit."

Today and tomorrow are to be given over almost entirely to the work of solicitation, as the drive workers are not asked to assemble at their noonday meeting until Wednesday. At this session, which will be held at Jhanke's Tavern, the teams and their captains will hear at first hand of the way in which all San Diego was enlisted in a community advertising campaign which the southern city has been under way for two years and of the remarkable results achieved.

Many of the leaders in this San Diego effort, Sam S. Porter of the Grant Hotel, a director of the San Diego-California Club; O. W. Smith, secretary of the organization; Carl Heilbron, of the Southern Trust Company, also a director of the San Diego campaign, are expected to speak.

These speakers are to bring with them definite figures showing what is achieved by San Diego and are directed to show specifically how every line of business in a community benefits from similar community advertising. The drive workers are asked to bring as many men as possible to the luncheon Wednesday.

"There seems to be good ground for believing that our drive for a million fund will take a long jump ahead today and tomorrow," said Arthur M. Haldeman, drive director. "Queries from several quarters heads asking why our workers have not been around to see them and stating that they wished an opportunity of contributing, appear to indicate that there is general realization of the anchor to windward that this community advertising will be for Southern California. We have not yet been able to cover all of our field here in our campaign for funds, but we hope to have all of our workers interview either prior to Wednesday those whom they have not yet come to, or will have been found, with very few exceptions, that those to whom the campaign comes are enthusiastic supporters during in the All-Year Club movement.

"There is one thing that might be mentioned in this connection. It surprises many business heads to learn that they wished to invest in the fund but could not decide just what their proportion of that investment would be. To these inquiries there is but one answer to give, and that answer is this: How much is it worth to you to make sure that there is a $300,000 fund each year with which Southern California attractions for visitors and advantages for business may be broadcast to the world? If $300,000 is used in judicious advertising you know that it will increase the number of our visitors, and especially in the summer time, which is looked on as an off season; and you know that it will increase the number of investors and help in establishing industries here. Isn't that worth $1000 a year to you, or $5000, or $10,000? I believe, and the members of our executive committee are with me, that every dollar invested in our fund will return to the investor many times over. If Los Angeles and Southern California allow good business men to govern, our fund should not be sacrificed."

Any activity outside of the ranks of the drive workers is to mark the Ojai Club's effort between now and Friday. There is to be a meeting of the Hollywood forces this evening at 6146 Hollywood Boulevard to map out the final spurt that is necessary to round up the $10,000 left in the Hollywood district will be added to the $300,000 fund; there will be meetings of the Merchant Ad Association and of the Southern California Tobacco Dealers' Association on Thursday evening at which time they will pass on appropriations for the All-Year fund; and there will be a big meeting at Ojai Friday evening, under the auspices of the Ventura County Chamber of Commerce.

An Unintentional Knock.

Boston Journal: The fire was extinguished before any considerable damage was done by the volunteer fire department.—Boston Transcript.

AGED MAN GOES EAST ON FOOT.

In Seventies, but Launches Gaily on Hiking Trip to New York City.

Declaring independence from Father Time, Henry Stewart, 74-year-old globe trotter, yesterday celebrated the Fourth by starting on a tramp from Los Angeles to New York.

He called at the office of Mayor Cryer and, sweeping his feather-bedecked hat before him in a low bow, asked for the new executive's photograph and a letter of identification. Then he started on his way.

"Walking to New York is just like going around the corner to an old tramper like me," he said. "I have journeyed 30,000 miles on foot to date. All I do is to boost Southern California."

LARGE TOLL BY CARS ON FOURTH

(Continued from First Page.)

he had been there himself a few weeks ago when a dog bit him.

Joseph Mouren, 2549 Cincinnati street, with his brothers and sisters went into Mint Canyon to shoot away the Fourth with firearms. Joseph's big brother had a shot gun, which exploded unexpectedly and peppered Joseph's legs, back and arms with fine shot. The boy was taken to the Angelus Hospital, where Dr. Grant G. Speer attended him.

Pasadena had one old-fashioned Fourth of July accident. Thirteen-year-old Quinintin Kelter held a firecracker close to his face to see if the fuse was burning and it was. His face was burned, but his eyes uninjured.

At Santa Monica Esther Kester, 8 years old, was badly burned when a firecracker ignited her dress. Ray Smith of Azusa, who was passing, heard the child's screams and running up to her put out the flames by beating them with his bare hands. His hands were badly burned. The child was taken to the Martin Sanitarium at Santa Monica.

CAR OVERTURNS.

The car of a party of Los Angeles motorists going to San Diego for the Fourth overturned late Sunday night near the Orange county line. Mrs. Emma Powell, 1752 East Sixty-first street, Los Angeles, was crushed to death beneath the machine, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Schaffer, 1734 East Sixty-fifth street, were injured seriously. Six others were injured in week-end automobile accidents in San Diego.

Mrs. D. Middlesouth of Corona was killed and Mr. and Mrs. John Nochols of Los Angeles were injured yesterday when their automobile was struck and overturned by another car at Riverside.

At Los Angeles Harbor, near the Los Angeles Shipbuilding Company's yards an automobile struck a telephone pole and was wrecked. George C. Tracy of Los Angeles was perhaps fatally injured, and Walter S. Newell, the driver of the car, slightly hurt. Mr. Tracy suffered a fractured skull. He is at the Hillside Hospital.

BOY INJURED.

Rudolph Barios, 9 years old, was struck by an automobile yesterday afternoon at the Plaza. His chest was crushed and he probably will die. The police investigation showed that the driver, William Werner, 1816 Taft street, had not been at fault, because the boy darted in front of the car. The lad lives at 1214 North Main street. He was sent to the Receiving Hospital, and later removed to the County Hospital.

Chester P. Hallett, a mechanic, 2028½ Wilmot street, who was driving a car containing two passengers, was forced to back his machine in turning around in Bouquet Canyon because of the forest fires near Saugus. The machine ran over a cliff and Mr. Hallett was killed. B. H. Kirk, 516 East Forty-ninth street, and M. B. Nason, 2028 Wilmot street, the passengers, were slightly hurt.

The fires, which also extended into Haskell Canyon, did not do much damage. County Fire Warden Flintham and Deputy Shannon recruited a gang of men from the Plaza in Los Angeles and rushed them into the canyons. The fires were checked before night.

FOUR INJURED.

Four persons were injured, one seriously, and two automobiles were demolished when the machines collided near the intersection of Buena Park Boulevard and the Anaheim county road, seven miles southwest of Fullerton early last night.

One of the cars belonged to H. H. Jarrett, 2617 Pacific avenue, San Pedro, and was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Jarrett and Mr. and Mrs.

Our July Sale Opens Big

Because We Are Slaughtering

Wall Paper

At the popular styles—patterns—periods—and makes at

25% to 50% Discount

Special attention to correct designs for each room—All styles included in this sale. This year's new patterns, as well as the old favorites so popular for bedrooms and sitting rooms—

California Wall Paper Co.

G. J. VIEIRA, President

925 South Hill Street

Established 25 Years in Los Angeles

FOOTBALL STAR IS KILLED.

Gerald T. Reynolds, star tackle of the interscholastic championship football team of California last year, was killed Saturday night, it became known today, when the automobile in which he was riding plunged off the mountain grade near the Jack Ranch near Bakersfield. Mr. Reynolds, William Bannister and Walter Weichelt were going to the ranch when they met a car on the road. Mr. Weichelt, who was driving, turned too sharply and the automobile rolled down the cliff. Mr. Reynolds was pinned beneath the car, and was dead when found. The other young men were thrown clear of the wreckage.

Mr. Reynolds was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Park M. Reynolds of Bakersfield. He had been attending the Kern county Union High School. Besides his parents, he leaves a brother, Gilbert W. Reynolds, now in the Army, a sister and relatives in the East. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at Bakersfield.

J. C. Robb, also of the harbor city. Mrs. Jarrett was severely injured and the others were cut with flying glass and badly bruised. F. C. Robinson, 436 West Third street, Pomona, driving the other car, escaped without injury.

All of the occupants of the Jarrett car were taken to the Seaside Hospital, Long Beach, in the Seale ambulance summoned from Fullerton.

While endeavoring to overtake a speeding motorist on Stephenson avenue yesterday afternoon, Motorcycle Officer Morton H. Smith ran into a machine at Euclid avenue and suffered a fracture of the leg and other serious injuries. Officer Smith was pursuing the fleeing machine when a car driven by W. G. Foster, 1515 West Twenty-ninth street, turned in front of him. Smith and his machine careened through the air, landing several feet away. After being treated at the Receiving Hospital, the injured man was taken to White Memorial Hospital.

Rolin Smith, 270 Maple street, Los Angeles, was caught in the tide at Redondo Beach and was going down for the third time when he was rescued by Clint Darington, life guard. He was revived with a pulmotor.

CRYERS ARE GUESTS AT LEGION BALL

Mayor, Governor and Their Wives Attend Victory Post Dance.

The first public social function and celebration to claim the presence of Mayor Cryer was the first annual grand masque ball and mobilization held at the Alexandria last night by Victory Post No. 54, American Legion. Gov. and Mrs. Stephens were among the hosts and hostesses.

The big ballroom of the hotel was crowded with dancers. Fancy costumes and somber black mingled on the dance floor.

The affair is the first annual event of its kind planned by the Legion post and it had as hosts and hostesses, besides Gov. and Mrs. Stephens and Mayor Cryer, former Mayor and Mrs. Snyder, Department-Commander and Mrs. Buron Fitts, Post Commander and Mrs. E. V. Rosenkranz and a score more of persons prominent in Los Angeles.

Bars Warehouse Rate Rise While Prices Decline

In denying the application last week of the Los Angeles warehouses to increase rates for storage, the State Railroad Commission announced the policy of refusing increases "during this period of declining prices unless positive and complete justification for price advances is shown." The companies asking the increase were the Davies Warehouse Company, Los Angeles Warehouse Company, Pacific Commercial Warehouse Company, Santa Fe Warehouse Company, Shattuck and Nimmo Warehouse Company and Union Terminal Warehouse Company. Labor handling charges were placed at 50 cents per ton instead of 37½ cents. The companies had asked for 75 cents.

Would Be in Style.

Miss McFlimsey of Madison Square Complained she had little to wear.
Were she living today
Would this worry her? Nay!
It's the fashion to go semibare.
—[Boston Transcript.

The answer to the milk question in Los Angeles, is

Carnation Milk

"From Contented Cows"

The kind to cook and bake with

Every grocer in Los Angeles has Carnation, or can get it for you. Remember, it is economical (no waste), absolutely pure and always ready for every milk use. Made at Gustine, California, in the largest condensery on the Pacific Coast, (*and elsewhere*).

Times' Want Ads are a service to readers. They are carefully classified and indexed. Thousands of people read them every day.

San Francisco Fresno San Jose Sacramento Reich and Lievre San Jose Sacramento Stockton Oakland

751-53 South Broadway

RICH AND LEE-A-VER

No Approvals—No Returns During This Traveling Sale

2121 New Summer Garments

EVERY ONE A CHOICE, SPECIALLY SELECTED DRESS, SUIT OR COAT FROM THE EIGHT REICH AND LIEVRE CHAIN OF STORES

Offered for Four Days Only in This Great Traveling Sale *Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday*

No Like Bargains Ever Before Offered Our Patrons

This Tremendous Bargain Opportunity has been made possible by the combining of the MOST CHOICE SELECTIONS OF THOUSANDS OF GARMENTS from the chain of Eight REICH & LIEVRE STORES plus the LOCAL STORE STOCKS. This sale will be held in our eight stores in turn—FIRST SELECTION BEING OFFERED OUR LOS ANGELES PATRONS. Consider seriously what this means to YOU. Think of the Wonderful Advantage afforded by reason of this intensive Combined Buying-Power. Remember, at 5:30 Friday every remaining garment received from our seven other stores and offered in this Traveling Sale will be packed and moved on to the San Diego Store. The First Advantage is yours for

Four Days Only

359 DRESSES — Jersey and Silk — VALUES TO $25.00 — $7.95

492 DRESSES — Silk and Wool — VALUES TO $75.00 — $23

105 SUITS — Tricotine and Poiret Twill — VALUES TO $79.50 — $25

SPORT SUITS — Our Entire Stock — VALUES TO $42.50 — $15

Coats and Capes — *Every Summer Coat and Cape in Our Entire Stock Marked at One Price.* — $13

127 Jersey Sport Coats — VALUES TO $10.00 — $4.75

49 Jersey and Flannel Sport Coats — VALUES TO $16.75 — $9.75

158 Velour, Broadcloth and Flannel Sport Coats — VALUES TO $25.00 — $12.75

75 White Serge Skirts — *A Most Seasonable and Remarkable Traveling Sale Bargain Opportunity.* — $3.00

93 Silk and Wool Skirts — $10.00

59 Silk and Wool Skirts — $15.00

San Francisco Fresno San Jose Sacramento San Diego Stockton LOS ANGELES San Francisco Fresno San Jose Sacramento Stockton Oakland

Women's Interest in Professions, Home, Club and in Society Life.

CONVENIENCES VITAL TO HOME.

Electrical Appliances Save Bother, is Assertion.

Three-Way Light Switches Are Handy and Economical.

Transformer Runs Bell from Main Circuit.

When it comes to everyday living in the home everyone finds that small conveniences have a great deal more to do with practical comfort and satisfaction than the architectural style and artistic furnishings. So often even the most useful household electrical appliances are set aside because it is difficult to connect them to inconvenient receptacles, and careful planning of the location of outlets and switches is more than repaid by their accommodating nearness to the point of use.

Switches controlling the lights are a source of comfort when conveniently placed, and nothing is a more aggravating waste of time and steps than to have to go the entire length of a hall to turn on a porch light, or to cross a dark room to reach a switch.

Three-way switches, as they are called, are the solution for this difficulty. With their use, there is a switch beside each entrance to the room, so one may turn on the light when entering from one side and extinguish it when leaving at the opposite side. For real convenience in the home, switches of this type should be installed at the two opposite entrances to the reception hall, the dining-room, the hall connecting bed and bathroom, and for the garage lights, so that they may be turned on or off from the rear porch or at the garage itself.

SIGNALS SAVE COST.

These switches can be equipped with buzzers or red lights which will warn that the basement or garage lights have not been extinguished or that some appliance is still in operation. The reduction of energy consumption which these signals will affect will more than pay for the cost of their installation.

The truth of the old saying that "the powers of darkness hate the light," suggests one of the most reliable forms of burglar protection—a master switch in the bedroom, which, by one turn, lights every lamp in the house. Then there is the electric light in the closet, turned on or off by the opening or closing of the door. Porch lights, front and rear, to burn all night, furnish most effective safeguard against prowlers.

"Bell out of order—please knock." Is there anything more aggravating than a doorbell which will not ring? Little thought is given to this convenience—the electric doorbell—when it is operating. But when the batteries wear out, we wonder how we can get along without the bell until we get new batteries. It is possible to obtain a small transformer and attach the doorbell to the regular circuit which makes it as reliable as electric lights.

OF MANY USES.

Think, if you will, of the electrical energy which comes to light and make comfortable our homes as having a most versatile and genial personality. In the guise of light the tremendous possibilities of electricity for convenient use and artistic

Up-to-Minute Bat Design Negligee.

[Copyright, Keystone View Company.]

Stunning Creation Worn by Wanda Hawley.
Ornamented with flat pearls and an embroidered sunburst in the center.

expression are at the command of every homemaker. As heat, it cooks the food and warms the rooms. There are no fuel to be carried in and no ashes to be taken out. Electric pads relieve chill and pain and the electric vibrator soothes nerves and smooths wrinkles. Its force drives the electric fans that cool and ventilate the home, the vacuum cleaner, the sewing machine, the washing machine and ironing mangle in the laundry.

TEACHES WOMEN HOW TO GET OFF OF CARS.

INVENTOR SAYS HIS DEVICE WILL DIMINISH NUMBER OF TRAFFIC MISHAPS.

Col. Charles Gore has just had a patent allowed on an invention which he declares will do what several generations of men have attempted to do and given up in despair—teach women the proper way to alight from a street car.

This is only one of the merits attributed by the inventor for his device, which he calls the Gore safety zone protector. It is a long cylindrical arm, which looks like a battering ram, and projects from the rear end of a street car when the latter comes to a stop. Like the long arm of a policeman, it holds up traffic within the limits of the safety zone while the car is taking on and discharging passengers.

Among the advantages of the Gore safety zone protector are, according to the inventor:

It acts as a bannister in getting on or off the car.

It gives passengers confidence that they will not be killed as they alight from the car.

It successfully prevents women from getting off the car backward. (Street car companies have spent lots of money and are still spending it in the attempt to teach women the proper way to get off a car, so far without results.)

It prevents passengers walking around behind the car, which is the cause of so many accidents.

TO OPEN NEW STORE.

Company Selling Electrical Devices to Cater to Housewives.

The F. A. Clarke Company has announced that on November 1 it will open a new store at 713 South Broadway. The new shop, displaying electrically-operated household devices, will be specially arranged for the convenience of women customers, the firm states. One of the features of the new store will be a completely equipped laundry, in which demonstrations of labor-saving devices will be given daily. According to President Clarke, the firm will retain, at least for a time, its present location at 732 South Spring street.

SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

By Dr. and Mrs. Krebbs.

A charming Fourth of July affair was the supper-dance at which Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Krebbs entertained a group of musical and artistic friends at their home in Oak Lawn, Pasadena.

The guests arrived at 8 p.m. and had supper at 7 o'clock in the canyon, just below the house. It was gayly lighted with incandescent lamps in red, white and blue and with many Japanese lanterns. It was here that the supper was cooked on an open fire. After supper the guests danced and there was music.

Among the guests invited were David Edstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henry Rothwell, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bates Post, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sellig, Richard Buhlig, Max Ingraham, Antony Anderson, Mrs. Florence Lawrence, Wayland Smith, Mrs. Grace Wood Jess, Mrs. Mary Reed, Miss Virginia Woods, Edward Doran Ulrich, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, Lewis Coleman Hall, Miss Elizabeth Waggoner, Miss Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil De Mille, Harry Monroe, Mme. Elinor Glyn, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Grumm, Charles Wakefield Cadman, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Davis (Mariska Aldrich.) Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sills, Mr. and Mrs. William Wendt, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schallert, Carl Danforth, Earl Mooney, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Higbee, Mr. Martindale, Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon Robinson, Robert Alter and others.

Miss Babcock Weds.

Of interest to a wide circle of friends here and in Pasadena, as well as in the north, where the ceremony took place, is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Bonnie Lyle Babcock of Los Angeles and Charles Henry Johnson of San Francisco. The wedding took place on Sunday, June 26, in the chapel at Stanford University. After the ceremony a reception was held at the country home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rengstorff, on the peninsula.

The bride was art and technical director for Clara Kimball Young until she left for San Francisco six weeks ago. She formerly resided in Pasadena. Mr. Johnstone is the Pacific Coast representative of a Paris firm of interior decorators and importers of antiques. The couple left for a trip to New York, going by way of the Canadian Rockies. They will come to Los Angeles in August and later will go to San Francisco to reside.

Mrs. Wells Leaves.

Mrs. Ralph Wells, Jr., (Charlotte Epler,) who has been visiting here and in Northern California for several weeks, has returned to her home in Helena, Mont. She came to the Coast to attend the marriage in Berkeley on June 4 of her brother, J. Frank Epler of Hanford, and Miss Laura May McCreary. She visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Epler in Hanford and then came here to visit her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Tallant, at the Ambassador and her father and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Wells on Westmoreland Place.

Mrs. Tolhurst's Dinner.

A smart dinner party was that over which Mrs. Shelley H. Tolhurst presided, having a company, including several noted artists and literary folk.

By Mrs. Stafford.

Mrs. Walker Stafford gave a luncheon and shower at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. P. Welcome, in honor of her sister, Miss Gertrude Welcome. The table was centered with flowers in pastel shades. There were twenty guests.

In Del Monte.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hunter and Miss Francis Mowat of Pasadena are in Del Monte and enjoyed the Fourth of July celebrations there yesterday.

At Home Wedding.

Miss Marion Dahlbrink and Howard Gentle were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Dahlbrink, in the presence of fifty guests. Rev. L. Steed officiated. The bride wore white taffeta and her mother's bridal veil. Bride roses and lilies of the valley were in her bouquet. Miss Frances Dahlbrink was maid of honor and wore pink taffeta and carried sweetpeas. Miss Stella Coungreen as bridesmaid wore green charmeuse and carried pink sweetpeas. Little Maxine Pulliam was flower girl and wore pink crepe de chine. Robert Eccles served as best man and Nelson Gentle was usher. The bride was given away by her father. The couple have gone to New York on their honeymoon and will be at home in September.

St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral.

Miss Maybelle Olerich of this city and Homer J. Steiny of San Francisco were married at noon Monday by Dean MacCormick in St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral. Miss Florence Olerich was her sister's maid of honor and Allen Hayes was best man. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Olerich of this city and the groom is a son of Theodore Steiny of Stockton. He is a Stanford graduate and is supervising geologist for the Associated Oil Company in San Francisco, where they will live after their return from Coronado and Del Monte.

On Honeymoon Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spear Young, whose marriage was a brilliant social event in Oak Knoll on Thursday, last, are on their way to the Yosemite Valley and San Francisco and upon their return will reside in Pasadena. The bride was Miss Ruth Rathbun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Rathbun of Oak Knoll. Mr. Young is from Montpelier, Vt.

Mrs. Clyde Whitney, a former classmate of the bride, was matron of honor, while Miss Marjorie Foote served as bridesmaid. The wedding was in the gardens of the Rathbun home, with Dr. Leslie E. Learned officiating.

The bridal party walked down a pathway bordered with rose trees to a latticed arbor entwined with pink roses. Preceding and during the ceremony a trio of harp, violoncello and violin played. The bride wore a gown of white Georgette crepe combined with filet lace and her tulle veil was held in place with orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was of white orchids, lilies of the valley and gardenias. Miss Foote wore green dotted swiss with picture hat to match and carried Russell roses. Mrs. Whitney wore pale blue with hat of pink and carried roses and delphinium.

Personals.

A group of subdebutantes visiting Avalon includes Misses Leontine Bayer, Eleanor Worthington and Harriet Eugenie Andrews. They are at the Hotel St. Catherine, chaperoned by Mrs. Alfred Bayer.

Dr. and Mrs. Milbank Johnson are to sail on the steamship Matsonia from San Francisco on the 13th inst. for a three weeks' trip to Honolulu.

Isaac Milbank and William R. Staats left yesterday for a two weeks' motor trip to Del Monte.

COMPLETES WAR COURSE.

Capt. Cornelius C. Brown of Los Angeles was graduated last Thursday from the Infantry School at Camp Benning, Ga., according to a dispatch from the camp. Five hundred and eighty-seven other officers were awarded diplomas after completing a military course which included all phases of modern infantry practice.

Can You Read Baby's Cry Language?

Think how you would feel if you were a baby and wanted something the worst way and mother insisted on giving you something else. We guess you'd get mad and cry, too.

When baby cries it isn't always a "hungry" cry. Yet you would be surprised if you knew how many mothers think that feeding is the only way to stop the distressing wails.

Overfeeding is apt to give baby a stomach ache—and then mother will hear more cries instead of less.

Lots of times baby's reason for crying is merely an irritation of the wonderfully delicate skin. So, it's always advisable to first try to comfort fidgety babies with cooling Johnson's Baby Powder.

More often than not a shower of Johnson's is all that is needed to quiet baby's vocal protests and it's perfectly safe—a real Baby's Powder that's more beneficial than grown folk's talcums.

And, remember, that Johnson's is not only "Best for Baby"—but "Best for you." Ask your druggist.—[Advertisement.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

J. Magnin & Co.

The Ambassador Hotel

EXCLUSIVE MODES for WOMEN

Daytime and Evening Dresses

Suits - Coats - Wraps

Millinery, Blouses, Accessories

Sport Apparel Unimpeachably Correct

Consistently Moderate Prices

HAVE YOU NEURALGIA RHEUMATISM OR SCIATICA?

Stop the Pain; Relieve the agony. One trial effective. All druggists. E. FOUGERA & CO., Inc., 90 Beekman St., N. Y.

EADE'S PILLS

Windsor Square

Wilshire's Highest Class — Lowest Priced Residence Property.

R. A. ROWAN & Co.

200 Title Insurance Bldg.

Chappell's Removal Sale

Featuring This Week

A Special Lot of Odds and Ends in

Afternoon Gowns

Taffetas, Chiffons and Georgettes

$25

Formerly Priced at $75 and More

Every garment—every article—in our stock has been remarked at exactly Half Price or less than half. This includes all vanity cases, purses, hand bags, fans, etc.

Gowns
Suits
Hats
Sweaters
Lingerie
Kayser Silk Underwear
at Exactly
HALF PRICE

Chappell

HATS—GOWNS SPORT CLOTHES

611 WEST SEVENTH LOS ANGELES

Fashions Forecast

by Annabel Worthington

BOYS' BLOUSE.

During the summer a boy requires a great many wash blouses to keep him looking presentable, and, as they are not at all difficult to make, mother will find that with the aid of this pattern several could be made up at little expense. There are two styles of collars included and the use of the back yoke is optional.

The boys' blouse is cut in sizes 4 to 12 years. Size 8 requires 2

yards 32-inch material. Price 15 cents.

Every woman who wants to dress stylishly and economically should order at once the Summer issue of our Fashion Quarterly, which contains over 300 styles, dressmaking lessons, &c. Price 10 cents. Postage prepaid and safe delivery guaranteed. Send 25 cents for a pattern and Fashion Quarterly.

No patterns are kept in the Los Angeles office of The Times. To get patterns send the price (in stamps or well-wrapped coins) and the number and size of the pattern desired to this address:

FASHION DEPARTMENT,
Los Angeles Times,
230 S. Wells St.,
CHICAGO, ILL.

All orders will be handled by this branch office in Chicago, and in order to eliminate the delay in forwarding we have arranged to have orders sent direct to the Chicago office.

The patterns will all be special patterns made for The Times.

VILLE DE PARIS

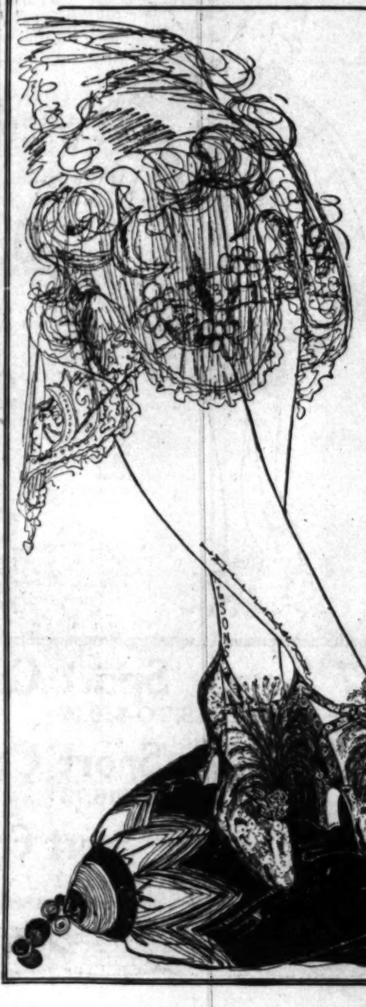
SEVENTH AT OLIVE

B. H. DYAS CO.

500 PAIRS OF WHITE FOOTWEAR WILL JOIN THE VILLE DE PARIS SALE OF—

I. Miller Shoes---at $9.85

ON TUESDAY



AND there is not a woman who shares in this splendid footwear Event who may not count herself fortunate to obtain such excellent shoes at such a deep price concession.

THE Shoes concerned in this Sale are I. Miller Shoes that are regularly priced $12.50 to $16.50.

YOU will find a large assortment of styles—in fact, there are over 30 different styles in street, afternoon, sports and evening effects.

Added to these will be 500 Pairs of White Shoes in Nubuck and Canvas—Also at $9.85.

ANY woman who knows I. Miller Shoes—will lose no time in taking advantage of this opportunity.

ANY woman who does not know I. Miller Shoes should lose no time in getting acquainted with them Tuesday at The Ville.

FOR it is not often that one has the privilege of acquiring I. Miller Shoes under such favorable auspices as $9.85.

AND I. Miller Shoes are carried exclusively in Los Angeles by The Ville de Paris.

FIFTH FLOOR

Included in the Sale will be smart, new one and two-strap pumps in grey suede, in tan calf, in white nubuck or canvas—as well as a series of clever tongue pumps and satin pumps—featuring the Louis, the Baby Louis and Military heels.

News Fr

FIND BODY OF MISSING NA

Suicide Ends Life of Pom Victim of Blues.

Remains Found in Lon Foothill Canyon.

Ill Health Given as Reason Death by Own Hand.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

POMONA, July 4.—Hanging fr the limb of a live-oak tree in a li foothill canyon, northwest of Cla mont, where he had taken his l probably late Saturday afterno the body of William F. Clayton, East Eleventh street, this city, v found today by a searching pa from Pomona, which had been hu ing for the missing man since yest day.

Clayton had hanged himself w the sleeve of a jumper tied about neck, his feet being only about eig inches above the ground. T was employed on the Bardley ranch and had lived in P mona for about two and a half yea He had been in poor health recent and at times became desperately d pondent. He did not return ho Saturday night and early yesterd a searching party was hastily orga ized, fearing that he had taken

The search Sunday was unavailin it was resumed this morning, wh tracks were discovered in a gro just north of where he had be working. Carefully following the tracks through the other groves a over the first range of foothills, t searchers were led into the obscu pile canyon where Clayton had c ried himself. John A. Vande ort, leading the searching part was the first to discover the bo and to call Chief of Police Alber ter and the Todd & Patters undertaking Company.

After taking the body down it w necessary to carry the remains mo than half a mile in a stretcher to t ambulance.

Examination showed that dea had not been caused by a broke neck, but by strangulation.

Clayton was 47 years of age and i survived by his widow and six chi dren, two half brothers, Joe and Ora Peters of this city, by his mother Mrs. Mary Peters of Pomona, an a sister, Laura Clayton, who live at Arizona. Mrs. Clayton has wave to inquest and the funeral service will be held from the Todd & Pat erson parlors.

SLIGHT SHOCK KILLS.

Weak Heart Blamed for Death Electrician.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, July 4.—L. H. Rus well known Redlands busines man, was called to Santa Barbara today by the sudden death of hi brother, James Russell, an employee of an electrical company. The young man was killed by a shock from a 110 volt wire, physicians say, but that the shock must have come at a time when his heart was weak. He had not been well for several days and had complained of his heart. It is not known just how he met the shock as he was working alone. A pulmotor was used for two hours in an effort to restore life, but it was of no avail.

Russell leaves a widow, who was Miss Irma Stowe, a popular Redlands girl. He was injured in Pres ident about two years ago when he received a shock that knocked him from a high pole.

INVITE THE VETERANS.

San Bernardino Asks Convention to Rim of the World.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, July 4.—Delegates from San Bernardino county posts of the American Legion to the big convention which is to be held in Seattle will go prepared to do everything possible to get the convention next year for the San Bernardino Mountains.

The boys of the intercounty post have had the matter up with the sport men of the Rim of the World and enthusiastic support has been promised. It is planned to take the 100 delegates over the entire drive with stops at the various resorts for the business meetings. There will be about thirty delegates from this county to the Yosemite meeting, there being eight posts in the county.

AKES FAMILY ON JOLLY JOY RIDE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

POMONA, July 4.—Dangerously stepping the course of his automobile from one side of the road to the other, G. Jara of Los Angeles was arrested by the local police today on a charge of operating an automobile while intoxicated.

A partly filled demijohn of alleged booze was found in the car and confiscated by the police. With Jara were his wife and three small children.

Mrs. Jara explained that they were on their way to Chino to visit her husband's brother. Unable to raise the bail of $50 set by Judge Jones for his release, officers held the automobile and allowed him his liberty with instructions to appear in court tomorrow afternoon.

AUTOMOBILE COLLISION.

EXETER, July 4.—Miss Anna Holmes, driving a light automobile, was struck by a large car driven by Mrs. E. F. Pardee of Ontario, who was returning to town from her home. Both women escaped injury. The accident occurred at the intersection of Firebaugh avenue and the county road west of the city limits.

Miss Holmes was driving north at a speed of twenty miles per hour when the other car, which was going east on Firebaugh avenue, came from behind some trees which obscured the view at that point. Upon seeing the car and realizing that it did not have time to go around it, Miss Holmes ran her car off the road, getting to the other side of the road between a telephone pole and a guy wire. Evidently Mrs. Pardee became confused, for she ran broadside into the Holmes car, tearing the top off and smashing a fender, while her own car had a fender smashed.

Cry for Fletcher's

TORIA

lways Bought has borne the signa-
tcher, and has been made under his
for over 30 years. Allow no one
his. Counterfeits, Imitations and
but experiments, and endanger the
Experience against Experiment.

CASTORIA

substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-
othing Syrups. It contains neither
or other narcotic substance. For
rs it has been in constant use for the
ion, Flatulency, Wind Colic and
Feverishness arising therefrom,
e Stomach and Bowels, aids the as-
giving healthy and natural sleep.
ces—The Mother's Friend,

Have Always Bough
ars the Signature of
H. Fletcher
r Over 30 Years

J. Magnin & Co.
The Ambassador Hotel
SIVE MODES
WOMEN
and Evening Dresses
Coats - Wraps
Blouses, Accessories
Unimpeachably Correct
Moderate Prices

Windsor Square
Wilshire's
Highest Class — Lowest Priced
Residence Property.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 Title Insurance Bldg.

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ck or canvas—as well as
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the Louis, the Baby Louis

News From South of Tehachepi's Top.

FIND BODY OF MISSING MAN.

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Ill Health Given as Reason for Death by Own Hand.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

POMONA, July 4.—Hanging from the limb of a live-oak tree in a little canyon, northwest of Claremont, where he had taken his life, probably late Saturday afternoon, the body of William F. Clayton, 595 East Seventh street, this city, was found today by a searching party from Pomona, which had been hunting for the missing man since yesterday.

Clayton had hanged himself with the cord of a jumper tied about his neck, his feet being only about eighteen inches above the ground. The cord was employed on the E. [illegible] ranch and had lived in Pomona for about two and a half years. It is said he has been in poor health recently and that his affairs became desperately deranged. He did not return home Saturday night and early yesterday morning a searching party was hastily organized, fearing that he had taken his life.

The search Sunday was unavailing, but resumed this morning, when tracks were discovered in a grove north of where he had been missing. Carefully following these tracks through the other groves and over the first range of foothills, the searchers were led into the obscure canyon where Clayton had destroyed himself. John A. Vanderlip, leading the searching party, was the first to discover the body and he called Chief of Police Albert Todd and the Todd & Patterson Undertaking Company.

After taking the body down it was found that the remains more than a mile in a stretcher to the undertaking establishment showed that death had been caused by a broken neck by strangulation.

Clayton was 47 years of age and is survived by his widow and six children, two half brothers, Joe and Oran Clayton of this city, by his mother, Mrs. Mary Peters of Pomona, and a sister, Laura Clayton, who lives in Pomona. Mrs. Clayton has waved that the funeral services be held from the Todd & Patterson parlors.

FREIGHT SHOCK KILLS.

Fault Is Blamed for Death of Electrician.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, July 4.—L. H. Russell, well known Redlands business man, was called to Santa Barbara today by the sudden death of his brother, James Russell, an employee of the electrical company. The latter was killed by a shock from a 60,000 volt wire, physicians saying that the shock must have come at the time when his heart was weak. He had not been well for several years and had complained of his heart, but not known just how he died. The shock as he was working was fatal. A pulmotor was used for two hours in an effort to restore life, but it was of no avail.

Russell leaves a widow, who was Miss Irma Stowe, a popular Redlands girl. He was injured in Fresno about two years ago when he received a shock that knocked him from a high pole.

INVITE THE VETERANS.

San Bernardino Asks Convention to Rim of the World.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, July 4.—Delegates from the San Bernardine county posts of the American Legion to the big convention which is to be held in Redlands will go prepared to do everything possible to get the convention next year for the San Bernardino Mountains.

Members of the intercounty post will look the matter up with the people of the Rim of the World and enthusiastic support has been promised. It is planned to have the 600 delegates over the entire line with stops at the various resorts for the business meetings. There will be about thirty delegates from this county to the Fourth of July meeting, there being eight posts in the county.

OAKS FAMILY ON JOLLY JOY RIDE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

POMONA, July 4.—Dangerously driving the course of his automobile from one side of the road to the other, G. Jara of Los Angeles, was arrested by the local police today on a charge of operating an automobile while intoxicated.

A heavily filled demijohn of alleged wine was found in the car and confiscated by the police. With Jara and his wife and three small children, Jara explained that they were on their way to Chino to visit Mrs. Jara's brother. Unable to furnish the bail of $50 set by Judge Monteith for his release, officers held the machine and allowed him his liberty with instructions to appear in court tomorrow afternoon.

AUTOMOBILE COLLISION.

HEMET, July 4.—Miss Anna [illegible], driving a light automobile, was struck by a large car driven by Mr. F. F. Pardee of Ontario, who was returning to town from Hemet. Both women escaped injury. The accident occurred at the corner of Firebaugh avenue and the county road west of the city.

Miss [illegible] was driving north at a speed of twenty miles per hour when the other car, which was going south on Firebaugh avenue, came around behind some trees which obstructed the view at that point. Seeing the car and realizing that it did not have time to go around it, Miss Holmes ran her car to the other side of the road, getting off of the road between a ditch and a guy wire. Evidently Mr. Pardee became confused as he ran broadside into the other car, tearing the top off and smashing a fender, while her own car had a fender smashed.

SOUTHLAND CELEBRATES.

Beach Resorts Play Hosts to Fun Loving Pleasure Seekers.

VENICE, July 4.—Santa Monica united with Venice today in giving Gov. William D. Stephens a cordial reception when he came here from Hermosa Beach to deliver a Fourth of July address at 12:30 o'clock. Windward avenue, the heart of the amusement section of Venice, was roped off from the Trolleyway to the Ocean Front Promenade, and was filled with celebrators, who paused in their tributes of noise and gaiety to the nation's birthday to listen to the State's Chief Executive. Seated on the platform were city officials of both beach cities, officers of their chambers of commerce, the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club, Young Men's City Club of Santa Monica, the Merchants' Association of both Venice and Santa Monica.

Gov. Stephens's speech was largely an exposition of legislation enacted at the last Legislature to provide means by which World War veterans can help themselves. He took up each of the new laws and told his audience in brief what it aims to provide for the veterans. The discussion of these measures was preceded by an appeal founded on America's record as the world's leading champion of the rights of man, not to forget the services of the country's soldiers in the World War and to shake off the apathy which has come as a reaction from the conflict that so stirred the world.

DEDICATE PARK.

ALHAMBRA, July 4.—The fourteen-acre park presented to the city of Alhambra by Henry Huntington was formally opened to the public by the city officials today. The program included a flag-raising, the flag contributed by the students of Alhambra High School, music by the Elks' band and speeches by city officials. The flag girls were Esther Watson and Marjorie Tribit of the Alhambra High School.

The 125-foot long swimming pool was dedicated in the afternoon and then followed sports, including a greased pig contest and fireworks in the evening. The swimming pool is one of the best in Southern California. The grounds of the park will be laid out in grass and flowers.

PARADE AT HARBOR.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, July 4. Thousands of visitors and harbor residents participated in the Independence Day celebration here today, starting with the street parade at 10 o'clock, and ending with a program and barbecue at Point Fermin in the afternoon.

The parade in the forenoon was one of the longest yet held here, and was participated in by companies of soldiers from Fort MacArthur, sailors from the United States Submarine Base and from the U.S.S. Camden and U.S.S. Frederick.

Various fraternal organizations took part in the parade, including the Knights of Pythias, Moose, Eagles, Pocahontas and Woodmen of the World. The Cruz Azul Mexicana and the Boy Scouts had large delegations, as well as several score of recently naturalized Americans.

At point Fermin thousands attended the barbecue and program given in Peck's Pavilion by the Knights of Pythias. The program was followed by dancing in the afternoon and evening.

NAVAL PARADE.

BALBOA, July 4.—The celebration at Balboa, under the auspices of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club attracted to the beach the largest crowd in its history and provided the most elaborate entertainment ever attempted here. The feature of the day was the parade of pleasure crafts more than two miles long which cruised down the inner harbor and back through the outer channel. All of the boats were in "full dress" and displayed full sets of naval code flags.

The parade was led by the Cruiser Louise acting as flagship under the command of E. D. Burg with Commodore and Mrs. C. G. Putnam, and Fleet Captain and Mrs. W. F. Fenton. The Pacific Electric band was aboard this craft. Second in line was the Viking III, carrying Rear Commodore Shirley Measerve and party. The third craft The Joy, carried Vice-Commodore William Burnham, Jr., and the fourth boat under the command of Skipper L. Swales carried the regatta committee.

The boats anchored in front of the pavilion and fired a salute in honor of the club's admiral, Dr. Albert Farland, who arrived on the Viking IV from Catalina.

The craft Hurricane won in a race with the France II. A program of water sports afforded amusement during the afternoon and an artistic display of fireworks was a leading feature of the evening. A naval ball in full uniform for yacht club members only was the leading social event of the summer season.

HEAR THE GOVERNOR.

HERMOSA BEACH, July 4.—One of the largest crowds in the history of Hermosa Beach attended today's celebration, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Gov. Stephens was the speaker of the day and received an enthusiastic reception from the crowd, which he addressed as "fellow fishermen." The Governor paid the city and its people a sincere tribute of respect, saying that the only thing he would eliminate was the "pompoms" in the shore waters. His address was along the lines of obligation to present-day institutions, and a plea for the citizens of the State to stand behind the various measures for soldier relief passed by the last Legislature. Charles F. Stern, formerly State Superintendent of Banking, was another speaker. Capt. R. M. MacLennan, U.S.R., was master of ceremonies.

The afternoon program of the celebration included an entertainment by the Black and Tan Jazz Orchestra, a women's swimming race under the auspices of the A.A.U., and various sports and contests. In the evening there were street dancing and fireworks.

BIGGEST EVER.

SANTA MONICA, July 4.—The crowd at the beach today broke all records for former years. The holiday, the heat of the city, and the celebration of the glorious Fourth all helped to swell the numbers. The traffic jam was serious at times, many extra officers being necessary to keep the Ocean Front and other much-used arteries clear. A distress call was put in by F. E. Bundy of Rundy's Bath House at the mouth of Santa Monica Canyon to relieve a jam, where thousands of cars were held up for over a half-hour just back of the bath house, and citizens as well as officers were enlisted several times during the day to keep the line moving.

THOUSANDS SEEK MOUNTAIN TRAILS.

HOLIDAY CROWD FLOCKS TO FAMOUS HILL TOP RESORTS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

REDLANDS, July 4.—The Mill Creek road, the main traveled mountain highway to Forest Home, Seven Oaks, Barton Flats, Converse Flats, Upper Santa Ana, Bluff Lake and Big Bear Valley, was black with crawling machines on the curves and grades all day today.

All control records were broken for in the week-end and holiday, approximately 2000 machines have passed through the control, the greatest holiday crowd in the history of the playgrounds of the south.

In some of the controls coming down this afternoon there 200 and 300 automobiles lined up. Despite the heavy traffic the controls were handled without an accident and no serious mishap was reported from all the crowd in the hills. It was a record to demonstrate the assertion that there are fewer accidents on mountain roads than boulevards.

Redlands celebrated the fourth in a quiet home manner. The parks were the scenes of hundreds of picnics, but there was no brilliant celebration of the day.

The "Whip" in Parliament.

The Parliamentary origin of the term "whip" goes back to 1765. In that year, according to Sir Courtenay Ilbert, clerk of the British House of Commons from 1902 to 1921, there was a great debate in the House on a petition against the return of Col. Luttrell for Westminster in place of John Wilkes, who had been expelled from the House by its order. The government made strenuous efforts to bring together all their followers for the division, and Edmund Burke, referring scornfully to the manner in which men had been summoned post-haste even from the continent, likened the activity of the ministers to the whipping-in of a pack of hounds. The phrase caught on. The Treasury officials became "whippers-in," and, by rapid process of abbreviation, whips.—(Detroit News.

REPTILE ENJOYS DELICATE MEAL.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FRESNO, July 4.—Attracted by the cries of a pet canary bird, Mrs. Mae C. Lodge of the Auberry Heights district discovered a four-foot snake coiled in the bottom of the cage upon returning to her home yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Lodge ran to a neighbor's home to get aid and upon returning home found that the snake had enjoyed a dainty canary meal.

MONROVIA ELKS ELECT OFFICERS.

NEW ORGANIZATION TO ASK FOR CHARTER; OTHER NEWS OF INTEREST.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONROVIA, July 4.—An organization meeting of the new Monrovia Lodge of Elks resulted in the election of C. T. Renaker, Exalted Ruler; Arthur J. Little, Esteemed Leading Knight; W. A. Schrader of Arcadia, Esteemed Loyal Knight; P. H. Jones, Esteemed Lecturing Knight; Walter S. Barre, Secretary; Kirk E. Lawrence, Treasurer, and H. B. Barber, Tiler.

The trustees were named as follows: F. R. Alexander for the three-year term, W. M. Baird two years, and Walter F. Dunn, one year. The new lodge, composed largely of Pasadena Elks living in Monrovia and Arcadia, will ask for its charter at the meeting of the Grand Lodge in Los Angeles next week.

CROWDS IN CANYON.

Monrovia Canyon Park was today the mecca for hundreds of picnickers and holiday seekers, all the auto parking spaces being crowded at an early hour. Canyon Guard Armstrong estimated that more than a thousand vacationists were enjoying the day at Emerson's, in Sawpit and Monrovia canyons. Extra guards were on duty at the entrance to the canyon, examining all incoming picnickers for fireworks. No explosives are allowed in the park.

Wildwood, the mountain resort in Fish Canyon, today celebrated the opening of its big new restaurant by entertaining nearly 2000 visitors. Hundreds spent the day picnicking in the canyon, splashed in the plunge and enjoyed hiking parties to various points of interest. The tavern was running to capacity all day yesterday and today. Manager Newcomb declared that every cottage at Wildwood was engaged for the next two weeks solid.

Al Stinson, former Arcadia Balloon School soldier and for a year or more resident of Monrovia, has been lodged in jail pending his hearing on the charge of having forged a $400 check and passed it on a local bank. Stinson, who deserted a young wife when he fled the country after the forgery, was arrested in St. Louis, where his parents reside, by Burns operatives. He was brought to California by Deputy Sheriff Townsend.

Hotel Birds Die Young.

"I'm going to put up a sign on the cages of all the canary birds in the lobby," said the hotel manager as he looked in desperation at the birds, which made continual music for the guests. "They're going to read: 'Please Don't Feed the Birds.'

"I can't put the cages too high, because then the ladies complain that they can't see the birds. And if they are in reach the guests feed them all sorts of junk, peanuts and candy, as well as little bits of lettuce from the dining-room. The lettuce is harmless, but mayonnaise dressing wasn't meant for canaries. The death rate among these birds would surprise you."—(New York Sun.

NATIONAL SPIRIT THE BIG THING.

Orator at Pasadena Stresses Idealism.

Crown City Opens Annual Bible School.

Burglars Enter Two Business Establishments.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, July 4.—With major firecracker and fireworks explosions confined under police restrictions to Brookside Park, Pasadena celebrated a "sane" but glorious Fourth today.

An Independence Day program was held at Library Park in the morning under the auspices of the patriotic committee of the Chamber of Commerce. In the afternoon many people attended the A.A.U. events at Tournament Park or went picnicking.

Delivering the principal address at the patriotic program in Library Park, Capt. Paul Perigold, World War veteran and member of the faculty of California Institute of Technology, said:

"The greatest concern of the day is not oil or industrial development, nor even foreign trade, important though these things be, but the keeping alive and vigorous the spirit of the nation is the all-important thing. With much of our material wealth we could dispense, but we cannot endure as a nation unless we discover, treasure and develop those fundamental traits of character which constitute the soul of the nation."

Gov. W. D. Stephens addressed a county picnic of the Good Templars late this afternoon at Brookside Park.

VACATION SCHOOL.

The second annual summer vacation Bible school fostered by a number of the evangelical Protestant churches will open tomorrow in twenty-two local churches and will continue until July 29. The advance enrollment is more than 1000 children, according to the statement of the committee in charge.

Sessions will be held every weekday and the children will be taught manual training, sewing and other subjects as well as the Bible studies which will be the motif of the school.

BURGLARS GET BUSY.

Burglars robbed two Pasadena business establishments some time last night. They entered J. B. Rogers's jewelry store at 16 West Colorado street by a rear window and took quantitiees of silverware and jewelry. The extent of the loss will not be known until the proprietor returns from a holiday trip to Big Bear Lake. Burglars also entered the New York pawnshop at 39 South Fair Oaks avenue, and stole articles of clothing and suit cases.

BIG CROP IN SIGHT.

"Crop conditions throughout the country are excellent, and there is every indication of a revival in business conditions in the East and Middle West in the fall and winter," said Frank S. Wallace of Oak Knoll, Pasadena capitalist, who, with Mrs. Wallace, returned today from a three months' trip in the East. Mr. Wallace went East to attend the annual meeting of the Methodist book concern committee, handling the publishing business for the entire denomination, held in Cincinnati. The committee voted $275,000 of its profits to the fund for ministers of the denomination who are retired because of illness or old age.

Oh, How True!

The class was studying gender and had been asked to give the feminine form for "widower." One of the youngsters offered "spinster" as the form. The others said "widow" was the proper word.

"But a spinster is the same as a grass widow," insisted the first child.

"No, they're not," explained John. "A grass widow has had a man that she didn't want and a spinster has wanted a man she didn't have."—(Indianapolis News.

TOO ILL TO WORK

A Mother Tells How Her Daughter Was Made Well Again by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Philadelphia, Pa.—"At the age of sixteen my daughter was having trouble every month. She had bad pains across her back and in her sides, her back would pain her so that she could not do her work and would have to lie down. My married daughter recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She took it faithfully and is now regular and has no pain. We recommend the Vegetable Compound and give you permission to publish this letter."—Mrs. KATIE EICHER, 4034 N. Fairhill St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Standing all day, or sitting in cramped positions and often with wet feet, young girls contract deranged conditions, and before they are hardly aware of it they develop headaches, backache, irregularities, nervousness and bearing-down pains, all of which are symptoms of woman's ills. Every mother who has a daughter suffering from such symptoms should profit by the experience of Mrs. Eicher and give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

Almost Unbelievable

You can hardly realize the wonderful improvement to your skin and complexion your mirror will reveal to you after using Gouraud's Oriental Cream for the first time. Send 15c. for Trial Size. FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON, New York

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

Bullocks Los Angeles — "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" Bullock's closes Saturday at one o'clock every Saturday throughout the year — Bullocks Los Angeles

More About those Wonderful Silk Dresses at $21.50

—It is very fortunate for you that there will be some available for selling tomorrow, Wednesday—the second day of Bullock's July Apparel Sales—you certainly should not let the opportunity slip by—

—Just imagine a perfectly fascinating group of New Dresses of Canton Crepe, Taffeta, Georgette, Foulard and even Crepe de Chine—introducing many new styles—in a sale at $21.50.

—Imagine it if you can—but come and see them if you really need a new dress—then you cannot help but know the reason why more should be said about the Bullock Dresses at $21.50—and about those at $27.50—and the others at $37.50—all of which have come into Bullock's July Apparel Sales either because of Special Purchasing or very deep reductions—

Women's Coats at $27.50

$47.50 and $65.00

—illustrate reductions of an equally interesting character—Coats of Veldyne, Velour, Bolivia, Duvet de Laine, Duvetyne, Tricotine and Covert Cloth—elegant Coats—going out at prices just a fraction of what they were originally—just to make it the more interesting for you to shop in Bullock's July Apparel Sales—and save.

Women's Suits Reduced to

$35.00 and $45.00

—Consider them for their beauty and timeliness—for their unusual Value, too—Suits of Wool Tricotine, Poiret Twill, Canton Twill and Covert Cloth—let your mind run over the suits you have seen at ever so much higher prices—then come to Bullock's tomorrow prepared to buy them at just $35.00 and $45.00.

—If you are interested in the more exclusive suits there is a wonderful opportunity for you to save because of stern price reductions upon many exquisite models—in Bullock's July Apparel Sales—tomorrow—Wednesday—at Bullock's

New Silk Skirts Selling at

$8.75 and $10.75

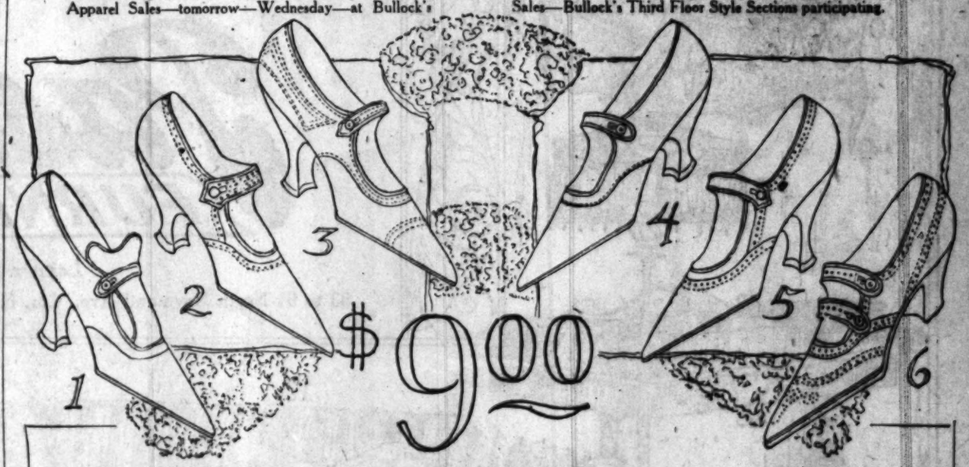
—Including many of the novelty Sports Silk weaves of the season—and a host of new style ideas. They represent a value that no woman with skirts to buy can afford to miss—at $8.75 and $10.75. Many beautiful color effects and combinations in a special Silk Skirt Event in Bullock's July Apparel Sales.

Misses' Silk Dresses

$21.50, $27.50, $37.50

—Will represent that Exclusive Bullock Section for the Miss and Woman of Slight and Slender Figure—introducing a new theme of economy into her Dress Selection. Lovely Dresses of Taffeta, Canton Crepe and Georgette—many of them specially purchased in new styles—and others so greatly reduced that it is almost incredible. All the popular colors and trimmings. Fashioned particularly youthful—in sizes 14, 15 and 16—in their exclusive section at Bullock's Third Floor.

—Remember, tomorrow, Wednesday—and every day of the week—for Values and Opportunity in Bullock's July Apparel Sales—Bullock's Third Floor Style Sections participating.



Women's Gray Suede Pumps at $9.00

—What a price! $9.00! One can hardly believe one's eyes! It is a great deal below regular because of sharp price reductions by Bullock's—so much so that there is danger of your underestimating the importance of the occasion—If you could see the up-to-date styles—know the high quality and thus visualize the opportunity—you could not stay away—

—Five very good styles included—No. 1, a new tongue effect (it can be worn without the tongue, as illustrated, No. 4), gray suede quarters with patent vamp—reduced to $9.00 pair.

—No. 2—Plume gray Buckskin with French Heel—or Baby French Heel—recent style vamp with dainty perforations. $9.00.

—No. 3—An Ivory Kid model with black silk stitchery in rows and panel effect—just a trifle daring—reduced to $9.00 pair.

—No. 5—A Buckskin Pump in castor shade—two button fastening—simulated wing tip—dainty perforations—Cuban heel—welt sole—reduced to $9.00 a pair.

—You may share in the continuation of this exceptional sale tomorrow—at Bullock's Fourth Floor. You should find savings attractive and representative of Bullock Purposes to make value a stronger element of service as the days go by—in that Section of Style Supreme Shoes for Women—tomorrow—Wednesday.

Our Greatest Midsummer Clearance

Entire Stock at Greatly Reduced Prices

Think what it means to you when we say that our entire stock is offered at greatly reduced prices. Remember, first of all, that our original prices must have been lower or we could not have transacted a million dollar cash business during the last twelve-month.

Because we are in a comparatively inexpensive, yet easily accessible location, and buy direct from the factories in car lots, we can afford to make lower prices.

This has been done. Every piece of furniture, carpet, drapery and every rug in our ten-floor stock has been re-marked at a much lower price than it was before. Never have we sold such desirable merchandise so close to cost; in fact, many articles offered in this great sale cannot be replaced on the present market at the prices now quoted.

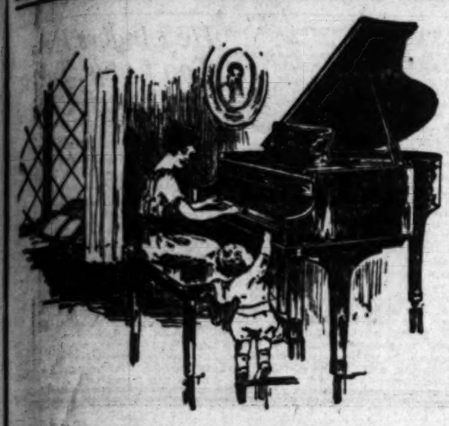
We offer the better grades of furniture on the same low margin of profit that we do our medium and lower priced grades. This is borne out by the articles illustrated on this page, which are numbered to correspond with the prices affixed herewith.

1	Mirror in polychrome and antique	$32.65	16	Chair in polychrome walnut and silk velvet	$81.25
2	Sconce in polychrome and antique	$18.35	17	Chest in antique walnut, decorated	$189.50
3	Oil Painting, 18x30, in antique frame	$75.00	18	Desk in mahogany, 40x63 in. top	$318.75
4	Sconce in polychrome and antique	$11.75	19	Lamp in polychrome and ebony with silk shade	$95.40
5	Cabinet in polychrome and antique walnut	$300.00	20	Secretary in solid mahogany	$161.25
6	Lamp and shade in antique silver	$91.00	21	Torchere in polychrome and ebony with mica shade	$69.00
7	Lamp standard in polychrome and shade	$80.00	22	Lamp and shade in blue and gold	$129.50
8	Chair in mahogany and cane tapestry seat	$81.50	23	Mirror with mahogany frame	$43.25
9	Mirror with mahogany frame	$33.75	24	Mirror, 18x40, with gold bronze frame	$52.50
10	Fireside Chair in solid Mahogany and mohair	$281.25	25	Chair in mahogany and silk velvet	$187.50
11	Lamp Standard in polychrome	$28.70	26	Carved Chair in solid mahogany	$73.75
12	Duck in mahogany with 24x40 top	$89.75	27	Clover Leaf Table in mahogany, 28 in	$37.50
13	Davenport in polychrome walnut and silk velvet	$469.50	28	Mirror with carved mahogany frame	$73.75
14	Ottoman in polychrome walnut and silk velvet	$60.75	29	Lamp Standard of wrought iron with silk shade	$37.50
15	Fern Stand in polychrome walnut	$66.50	30	Library Table in polychrome walnut	$297.50

Pasadena FURNITURE CO.

Located in Pasadena

83 to 91 North Raymond Ave., Cor. Holly. Phone Colorado 8200.



Great July Sale

of

Baby Grand Pianos

Our Supreme Offer!

Beautiful New

Mason Grands

in Mahogany, each with a very good-looking duet bench, for

$695.00

A Sensation in Price!
A Revelation in Value!

See these exceptionally well made and beautifully finished pianos. Play them. The resulting exquisite tone will convince you this offering needs no further comment.

Payment Terms to Answer Your Requirements

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED 1880
724-738 South Broadway

FEAR MAD FOX ASSAILED BOY.

San Diego Police Hunt for Missing Youngster.

Child Vanishes Seeking Aid for Stranded Autoists.

Crazed Beast Killed When It Attacks Party of Four.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, July 4.—Armando Mendoza, a 14-year-old Mexican boy who was sent to summon aid Saturday night for a stranded automobile party, near Buckman Springs, on the Imperial Valley highway, is still missing. Fears that he may have been attacked by a crazed fox are held by authorities here.

The lad was sent by his father, Francisco Mendoza, for aid when their automobile broke down. He was given a ride by a passing motorist, but no further trace of the boy has been found by the San Diego police.

In the automobile party traveling from Calexico to San Diego were Mr. Mendoza and his son Armando, Frank Rivas and a young woman cousin and A. Ybarra, an uncle of the Governor of Lower California.

While waiting at the stalled automobile for aid after the boy had gone, the party was attacked by the fox, which first leaped at Mr. Mendoza, but was beaten back with a heavy flashlight the man had in his hand. The fox slunk back into the darkness for a few minutes and then lunged in again, striking Mr. Ybarra and knocking him down. Mr. Mendoza seized the fox by the back of the neck before it could pounce upon Mr. Ybarra and Mr. Rivas struck it on the head with his pliers. The blow stunned the fox and it was killed. The beast was gray and was four and one-half feet long.

Mr. Ybarra's leg was injured when he was knocked down by the crazed fox. The party was taken on to Hulbird Grove by E. R. Simon, District Attorney of Imperial county. They came to San Diego yesterday and reported the disappearance of young Mendoza to the police.

CRYER BECOMES MAYOR OF CITY.

(Continued from First Page.)

incoming Mayor with the key to the city, said:

"The hour has come for me to present to you the emblem of your office as Mayor of Los Angeles, and I wish you success in your administration."

The simple inauguration exercises began shortly before the noon hour yesterday, as under the city charter, the incoming Mayor takes office at noon on the first Monday in July, regardless of whether or not the day falls on a holiday. Mr. Cryer was sworn in last Tuesday.

Present yesterday in the Mayor's office, when the exercises were held, were, besides Mrs. Cryer and the two Cryer children, Private Secretary H. H. Kinney, Charles A. Jones, who will this morning be officially appointed Chief of Police by Mayor Cryer, City Clerk Dominguez, Police Commissioner Laws, Fire Chief Scott, Councilmen Sparks and Mushet, Frank Purcell, R. D. Richards, Anthony Schwamm, Former Mayor McAleer, Fred Frank, Former Councilman Delorey, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zahn and other city officials.

SENT TO VETERANS.

A number of floral tributes from friends arrived at the Mayor's offices shortly before the exercises and were placed about the room before the brief ceremony was held. The Mayor directed that the flowers be sent to the disabled veterans of the World War, who are patients at the Golden State Hospital.

P. F. Roller and Edward F. Schuls, acting as a committee from Roosevelt Camp No. 9, Spanish War Veterans, brought to the City Hall and hung on the walls of the Mayor's office a large framed silk American flag presented several weeks ago to the new Mayor, who is a member of the camp.

Following the exercises yesterday, Mayor Snyder left the City Hall for his home and departed last evening for his ranch at Modesto, where he will inspect the progress of the harvesting of wheat and barley. Former Mayor Snyder will return to Los Angeles in a few days and plans to leave for New York next Saturday, where he will engage in business as an executive in a large wholesale drug company. The date of his return to Los Angeles is indefinite.

MAY TALK TO COUNCIL.

Mayor Cryer may go before the new City Council at its first meeting this morning and in a few words express his desire to work in harmony with the Councilmen. Mr. Cryer said that though the present Board of Harbor Commissioners under the charter amendment went out of office yesterday, they will remain in office under a general provision which declares that all officeholders retain their places until their successors are appointed. The new Mayor said that he is giving serious consideration to his appointments to the harbor board, as well as to the police, fire and other commissions, and that it will probably be a week before he is ready to make announcements as to his selections.

The new City Council will, at its first meeting this morning, elect Councilman Criswell as its president and this evening at the City Club President Criswell will be the host at a "get-together" dinner at which Mayor Cryer will be the guest of honor. There will be present all of the members of the new City Council and their wives, as well as the three retiring members of the City Council and members of their families. Others invited include Dep. City Clerk Carroll, who acts as clerk of the Council; Asst. City Atty. Whitehead, who represents the City Attorney's office at the Council sessions, and Sergeant-at-Arms Daniels.

JONES ON JOB TODAY.

New Chief of Police to be Installed at Noon.

At noon today Chief of Police Pendegast will officially turn over his office to Charles A. Jones, detective sergeant, who was appointed Chief of Police by Mayor Cryer. Chief Pendegast yesterday called Mr. Jones by telephone and asked him when he was going to take over the office, and was informed that the new Chief would take charge at noon today.

Mr. Pendegast was appointed by Mayor Snyder as Chief of Police when George K. Home resigned about eight months ago. Before becoming the Chief of Police Mr. Pendegast was chief Deputy City Prosecutor.

ELKS HEAR CITY IS PROSPEROUS.

Five Hundred Coming from Philadelphia, According to Eastern Advices.

Manager Bade of the Alexandria received a wire last night from Lewis N. Goldsmith, chairman of the Philadelphia delegation to the Elks' Convention, stating: "We are coming 500 strong and understand that Los Angeles is prosperous."

Included in the delegation are E. C. Bonniwell, Harry A. Mackey, Utley E. Crane, H. W. Gouch, John K. Tener (ex-Governor of Pennsylvania,) James McCool and James H. J. McNally.

"The fact that Los Angeles is prosperous is pretty generally known throughout the East and there is no greater welcome that could be extended to the 30,000 visitors who are coming here than to be able to radiate an air of genuine prosperity, warmed by an atmosphere of sunshine and hospitality," said Mr. Bade. "This Los Angeles can do and do it with full justification of facts by comparison with any other city in the United States today."

FINES ON INCREASE.

Snyder Report Shows Receipt of Half Million From That Source.

Mayor Snyder's final annual report to the City Council, which was completed yesterday and signed as the final act of the retiring Mayor, shows that the fines collected in the police courts for the fiscal year just ended, amounted to $531,288, an increase of $167,233 over the total for the previous year. During his two years in office Mayor Snyder approved of 1721 ordinances and 174 contracts and made twenty-two appointments of officers and to memberships on boards and commissions.

MRS. PHOEBE GUTHRIE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DECATUR (Ill.) July 4.—Mrs Phoebe McKay Guthrie, mother of Wesley Jones, United States Senator from Washington, died at Bethany, near here Sunday evening of paralysis. She was 86 years old.

POSTOFFICE RULING SOUGHT FOR "HEALER."

ATTORNEY REFERS CASE OF "BROTHER ISAIAH" TO WASHINGTON OFFICIAL.

The case of "Brother Isaiah," asserted faith healer, has been referred to Postmaster-General Hays, Attorney Lin William Price, counsel for the so-called "Miracle Man," announced yesterday. A letter, setting forth in considerable detail the work and methods of "Brother Isaiah" was sent to the Postmaster-General in order that he may give a ruling as to whether the methods of the "healer" conflict in any way with postal regulations.

Mr. Price declares in his letter that his client solicits no money or other consideration. The letter adds, however, the following:

"In the course of his work 'Brother Isaiah' offers to anoint and bless handkerchiefs sent him through the mail or otherwise. These handkerchiefs after receiving his attention are returned to the senders. Accompanying some of these letters are small amounts of money, presumably intended as gifts."

It is because of this latter feature that a ruling is sought in order to determine whether or not anything connected with "Brother Isaiah's" mail constitutes a violation of the departmental rulings. Discretionary authority vested in the Postmaster-General is such, the letter asserts, that he has complete authority over the case.

Action on the request of Mr. Price for the use of Exposition Park for the use of his client probably will be taken today when the Board of Park Commissioners considers the matter.

PLAY PLANNED TO AID DISABLED VETERANS.

FARCE TO BE GIVEN AT THE AMBASSADOR FOR HEROES AT SANTA MONICA.

The first performance of the musical farce-comedy, "The Woman Hater," under direction of G. N. Carlyle will be given at the Ambassador at 8 p.m. on the 16th inst. in benefit of the St. Catherine's Disabled Veterans of St. Catherine Hospital, Santa Monica. All of the proceeds will go to the work. Fifty World War veterans are at the hospital.

Catherine B. Volkmer, composer and lyracist of the opera, will assist in directing the performance. Katherine J. Smith will appear in the leading feminine role, supported by Vincent L. Higgins. Prominent parts will be taken by Constance Campbell, Virginia Bentley, Peggy Besse, Virginia Benton, Harry Howe and William Young.

A beauty chorus will be composed of Agnes Aldrich, Virginia Benton, Thelma Bevins, Margaret Bundy, Margaret Cooper, Lucille Cunningham, Virginia Harding, Berenice Haddock, Pauline Hume, Francis Mundon, Bertha Northcote, Katherine Pierce, Peggy Swaar and Ida Mae Vallent.

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First—that this is a Fink sale offering desirable, seasonable garments at half price and less.

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The entire stock is not included but there are quantities of every garment of sufficient size to insure good choice.

Every garment in the sale is now marked to be sold at half and less than half the original prices which ruled earlier in the season.

SALE BEGINS THIS MORNING

Suits
Coats
Dresses
Blouses
Sweaters
Skirts
Knitted
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1/2 Price and Less

Independence Day Spirit Lures Vast Throngs to Hear Speakers on Patriotic Themes

GROVE VIBRANT TO PATRIOTISM.

Immense Throngs Hear Orator Restate the Faith.

General Declares Freedom is Born of Bloodshed.

Singing, Dancing and Social Program Also Given.

Sycamore Grove, the city park of giant trees, greensward and soft shadows, was a human checkerboard yesterday. Independence Day brought to the grove 12,000 men, women and children to celebrate in their own way the glorious Fourth. Eight posts represented the Grand Army of the Republic of Southern California. The veterans, friends and relatives and others heard the music of 1861 and kept time to it with feet and canes. No veteran was too old or too feeble to respond to the strains that revived their flagging spirits when the country was in danger. All joined in the singing with a gusto.

Gen. George B. Loud of Stanton Post, No. 55, struck an echo in the hearts of the veterans when he declared:

BORN OF BLOOD.

"Without the shedding of blood, no patriotism has been born."

Again he said:

"The man who does not believe that his country is the best under the sun, cannot live in any country."

"Our nation has forged to the front, and the other nations of the earth will have to hurry to keep in the procession," he said.

He spoke of equality of man before God and the law. He dwelt on universal civilization. He stated that the English tongue will in time be the universal tongue throughout the United States. He spoke of the time when universal civilization will spread to every nation. But it means, he said, work and march to this end.

TRIBUTE TO FLAG.

Independence Day was lovingly spoken of. To achieve this men fought, suffered and died. The cost was tremendous, but it was worth while and it has taught the great lesson. Gen. Loud's tribute to the flag was beautiful and evoked cheer upon cheer.

C. H. Haskins had charge of the program and introduced the speakers. The invocation was by Comrade Charles R. Norton. Comrade O. H. Mennet read the Declaration of Independence. The G.A.R. Glee Club, led by Henry J. Brubaker, sang "The Star Spangled Banner." Mrs. Georgia Doolittle read Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. Comrade John L. Malle brought reminiscences to the minds of the veterans by his talk of camp experiences. Mrs. Mertie Perkins gave a recitation.

In other portions of the grove church organizations held services and served lunch. The Swedish Methodist Church, the Armenian Methodist Church and the Italian United Presbyterian Church were largely represented among the picnickers. Armenians danced their folk songs to the sound of a reed pipe, while crowds gathered to watch this unique performance.

Mrs. J. C. Haag gave a family picnic with reservations for forty. The Seventh Day Adventists had reservations for seventy-five members.

Rosencrans Camp, Sons of Veterans, sent a squad for an exhibition drill, which was given on the sward. The squad was in commahd of Capt. Arthur Moore.

ASKS FOR AID TO HANDLE CROWD.

Bath-house Owner Appeals to Sheriff's Office to Control Throng; Gets Relief.

Reporting on the telephone that the holiday crowd in Santa Monica Canyon could not be controlled by the bath-house attendants there, F. E. Bundy, owner of the establishment, appealed to Undersheriff Biscailuz yesterday for assistance. Motorcycle officers of the county were detailed to the narrow road that skirts the shore, to aid in relieving congestion.

URGES SOLDIER LAND AID.

Gov. Stephens, Speaking at Lincoln Park, Explains Relief Measures.

Gov. Stephens in his Independence Day address at the celebration yesterday in Lincoln Park, made an appeal for the approval by the people of the $10,000,000 bond issue required to make the Soldier Land Grant Acts of the Legislature effective.

The program was participated in by members of the City Council. B. F. Glenn was chairman of the committee in charge of the celebration. Senorita Carmelita Iris, prima donna, formerly with the Spanish Grand Opera Company of Mexico City, sang patriotic airs.

The Governor's address follows in part:

"The soldier relief acts, passed by the Legislature and signed by your Governor, are placed under the jurisdiction of the Veterans' Welfare Board. In the case of the act that allows for a maximum of $15,000 in value for the acquisition of a farm, it appropriates $1,000,000. In the case of the Home and Homesite Act, the amount provided is $2,000,000.

"The purpose of these appropriations in the acts is solely to initiate the work of soldier legislation in the interim, between the time when the acts were passed and the voting of a bond issue in November of 1922, when the people will be asked to make these acts completely operative by authorizing an issue of $10,000,000, with which to buy the lands that will be turned over to the veterans.

"Chief within the soldier legislation are the acts that make it possible for the ex-service man of any war to acquire a farm in this State, or a home and homesite. Assembly Bill 822, known as the Veterans' Farm and Home Purchase Act makes it possible for the ex-service man of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps or any branch of the service in past wars to acquire a piece of land amounting in value to $7500, or a home and homesite whose value may be $5000. Any veteran may select land anywhere in the State under this law, and may make application to the State that it be purchased for him. With the initial payment of $150 by the veteran in the case of a $5000 home and homesite, he may become the possessor of a place, of his own, subject to a most lenient contract, giving him practically a lifetime to pay for it, a term of forty years in which to make this land wholly his own and with interest at 5 per cent.

"The States does not contemplate the holding of the veteran to a rigid contract that must be met in fair weather or foul, in good times or bad times, in years of crop failure or crop success. It is realized that the real mission of this act is to create an opportunity for the man who needs the opportunity; who has no money and no way of getting it otherwise; and to whom the people are tremendously obligated because of his service to the State and to the nation.

"Because of the fact that the $10,000,000 bond issue, if voted, will go into a revolving fund that will eventually bring all the money back again into the State treasury, we believe that the bond issue is in no sense a gift, but a loan to the vet—they are justly entitled, and which they are just entitled, and which will bring a thousand-fold in returns to the people as a whole, through the upbuilding of the State's producing ability and through the establishment of more homes."

He Lingers Here Too Long; Takes on Check Charge

M. A. Robbins lingered in Los Angeles too long after a warrant had been issued for his arrest on a charge of passing checks without funds, for yesterday a chance meeting with an acquaintance who knew that he was wanted resulted in his arrest. The acquaintance called the Sheriff's office and Deputy Sepulveda detailed Deputies Cline and Perdue to investigate. They arrested Mr. Robbins and booked him at the County Jail. He was fixed in Justice Court at $1500.

Robert Boyd, wanted here on counts of forgery, was lodged in the County Jail yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Blasdel, who brought the prisoner here from Stockton.

GIVES PRAISE TO NEGROES FOR LOYALTY.

"Black Billy Sunday" Tells Deeds of Colored Race in Nation's Wars.

Rev. J. G. McPherson, the "Black Billy Sunday" of Austin, Tex., speaking on "The Red-Blooded Americanism of the Negro" before the American Patriotic League yesterday in Rose Hill Park, said in part:

"It was during those stirring revolution times that the negro proved himself a 100 per cent red-blooded American, for when the British redcoats came to bring the infant republic into subjection to taxation without representation, the first patriot band that marched across Boston Commons was led by immortal Crispus Attucks, a negro, who made there the supreme sacrifice, and his was the first blood shed in that great struggle for freedom and American independence.

"In the most critical period of history, the American negro's loyalty and Americanism have been tested and tried as that of no other race has been tested and tried in history. Unlike the Indian, smarting under his wrongs, the negro has gone into every war in defense of this nation. History tells of his daring at Fort Pillow, Fort Wagner, Petersburg and in the wilderness of Honey Hill.

"With a heart of love for suffering and oppressed humanity he crossed the waters and proved his devotion in the fever-stricken camps of Cuba, in the death role at Sibboney, and on the smoking battlefields of El Caney, as well as in that daring charge on the block house at San Juan Hill, in the cacus of Mexico, and in the slaughter of the Argonne Forest.

"On this anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence every red-blooded American should dedicate himself to the principles of fair play and a square deal to his black neighbor. Down with the Ku Klux Klan, Judge Lynch and the Courts of Hell. The man who rocks the boat, or waves the red flag is an enemy to Old Glory and the nation."

ASSERTED KIDNAPER ARRESTED AT VENICE.

PURPORTED VICTIM SAYS HE WAS KEPT PRISONER BY SUSPECT AND WIFE.

After having been arrested at Venice upon complaint of Bunt Cohn of Los Angeles, T. S. Bauer was brought to the County Jail yesterday afternoon and booked on a charge of kidnaping. Mr. Cohn recognised the man at the resort city and notified the police department. Bauer was taken into custody and given over to county authorities upon information that they held a warrant for his arrest.

According to the story of Mr. Cohn he had a chance acquaintance with Mrs. Bauer, who the officers say is known to them as "Peggy" Bauer, and that he befriended her upon one occasion several weeks ago. At the time he confided the fact to her that he was expecting a government check upon a given date for disabled soldier's compensation.

On the day the check was to arrive, Mr. Cohn says, Mrs. Bauer telephoned to him requesting that he accompany her on a business mission. When Mr. Cohn entered a taxicab, according to his story, he was met by the woman's husband, who, it is charged, ordered him to deliver the expected check, at the same time enforcing his demand with a drawn revolver. When they learned that the check had failed to arrive, Mr. Cohn says, they took him to his rooms in the Flower Apartments and held him there a prisoner for three days, while they watched the mail for the check. Finally giving the proposition up the pair left the apartment, taking most of Mr. Cohn's wardrobe with them, he asserts.

Mr. Cohn says that yesterday, at Venice, was the first time he had seen either Bauer or his wife since the incident.

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Glasses that have character add the finishing touch to one's appearance. The art of fitting becoming glasses is learned only through many years of experience. We have been at it since 1887 and our sustained success has given Marshutz a reputation for superior optical service.

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Biliousness and Constipation.

"For years I was troubled with biliousness and constipation, which made life miserable for me. My appetite failed me. I lost my usual force and vitality. Pepsin preparations and cathartics only made matters worse. I do not know where I should have been today had I not tried Chamberlain's Tablets. The tablets relieve the ill feeling at once, strengthen the digestive functions, helping the system to do its work naturally," writes Mrs. Ross Potts, Birmingham, Ala.—[Advertisement.

Pre-War Prices

TOWARD the close of the war, to partially meet increased costs of manufacture, the price of THE HOME JOURNAL was increased to $2.00 for yearly subscriptions and 20 cents for single copies, and the yearly subscription price of THE SATURDAY EVENING POST to $2.50.

Since then, costs of manufacture have receded only slightly, but rather than wait for further reductions in our favor, we shall do our part now toward restoring normal conditions, by returning to the old prices on July 1.

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The Ladies' Home Journal
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